Start the day with a smile by following activities of characters in The Post's comics.

The Washington Post

THE WEATHER:
Weather—Fair; continued cool.

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Policeman Slays Two, Wounds Third in Feud Of Alexandria Family

...er-in-Law, Brother Latter, and Their Father Victims.

...rvice Revolver Used in Killings

Marital Split Recalled; Lawyer Demanded by Accused Officer.

Leaving his Alexandria police post last night, Policeman George D. Roberts killed his father-in-law and the latter's brother, critically wounded a third kinsman, and then walked seven blocks to surrender at police headquarters.

The dead are:

Ward E. Stuart, 44, Roberts' father-in-law.

George Stuart, 30, brother of Ward.

William F. Stuart, 66, father of the men slain, was shot in the abdomen. A blood transfusion was resorted to at the Alexandria Hospital in an effort to save his life. He is given an "even chance" to to survive, physicians said.

The shootings occurred in the Stuart home at 417 North Columbus street

Ward Stuart's body was found in the kitchen. He had been killed instantly by a bullet which entered his chest at the right, plowed under the heart and severed the important blood vessels, Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Alexandria coroner, said.

One Dies in Ambulance.

George, a grocery clerk, died in an ambulance en route to the hospital. Dr. Powell said he had been shot in the abdomen.

Shortly after the policeman surrendered he was held on murder charges sworn to by Capt. John S. Arnold, head of the city's police.

...questioning.

...berts would make no statement, police said, and demanded an attorney before he submitted to questioning.

Charles Henry Smith, an Alexandria attorney attorney, was retained to represent Roberts. He appeared at the station house and conferred with Roberts, Albert V. Bryan Commonwealth attorney, and Capt. Arnold.

After talking for a few minutes with Roberts, Mr. Smith said he told his client to "calm down" and then to tell him all the details of the shootings. The attorney said he also instructed the prisoner to make no statements to any one else.

Although Capt. Arnold and Bryan refused to give out any information concerning the shootings, it was learned they climaxed a series of family quarrels.

Reinstated, Reconciled.

The policeman, about two months ago, had been suspended by Capt. Arnold for five days for drinking, had failed to report back for duty at the end of the suspension and was dismissed, it was learned. Simultaneously, he and his wife, Mrs. Artemis Stuart Roberts, 22, separated. She and their two children, a boy and a girl, went back to her father's home.

Through the intercession of Wallace Lawrence, city manager, Roberts was reinstated about a month ago and had since been assigned

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

D. C. Oil Battle In Court Today

...ast Body to Decide on Mellon-Sinclair Fight for Local Trade.

...s Angeles, Oct. 14 (AP).—The ...ess of efforts of Andrew W. ...on, former Secretary of the ...asury, an advantage over each other ...n an advantage over each other ...he oil markets of Maryland and ...District of Columbia hinges on ...n action in Federal court, set for ...earing here tomorrow.

Each seeks a half interest in Sherwood Brothers, Inc., of Baltimore, wholesale and retail oil distributors, now owned by the Richfield Oil Co., of California.

Equity Receiver W. C. McDuffie, of Richfield, has left to Federal court decision whether the Sherwood holdings shall be sold to Mellon's Gulf Refining Co. on its bid of $1,075,000, or to the Sinclair controlled Consolidated Oil Co., which has offered $1,060,000.

...ealthy Tong Leader Is Slain in Chinatown

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—William ... Mon, 42-year-old Chinese tong ...der and reputedly wealthy business man, was found shot to death today in an East Side basement where he and friends had been playing mah jong.

Although police said they could find no evidence that the murder ...s caused by tong competition, extra patrolmen were assigned to Chinatown to guard against possibility of outbreaks between rival organizations.

Nazi Yoke for Church Stirs Bavarian Revolt

Bishop Virtual Captive; Police Listing Clerics Defying Mueller.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

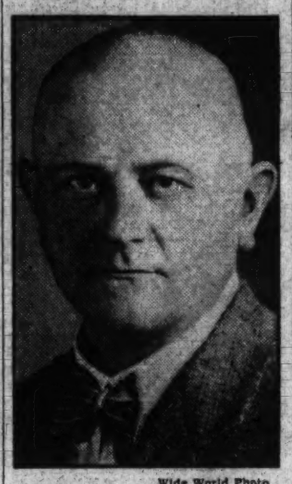
Munich, Oct. 14.—The entire church population of Bavaria was in open revolt tonight against the Nazi-dominated central church government at Berlin. Their leader, Hans Meiser, was deposed and a virtual prisoner in his palace.

Bishop Meiser and a considerable section of the Bavarian evangelistic clergy and lay followers threw down the gauntlet to Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller, refusing to surrender their offices in a fighting proclamation read today at each church service.

The police, refusing either to permit Bishop Meiser to address his followers from the windows of his home or from the pulpit of his church, took an active, though silent, part in the services at every pro-Meiser church, making notes of the names and speeches of Mueller's antagonists.

The proclamation was read to an overflow congregation at St. Marks. Even the aisles of the famous church were jammed, and hundreds stood outside on the portico and in the streets.

The congregation was infiltrated with police, Brown Shirts and detectives, but a loud buzz of approval came from the audience when the document, bearing the approval of the ousted church councillors, flatly rejected Reichsbishop Mueller's orders.



Wide World Photo.
REICHSBISHOP MUELLER.

Resentful and bitter ejaculations accompanied its reading. There was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

2 Face Death In Balkan Plot; Hunt Goes On

Gun Girl, Aids Sought by 8 Countries in King's Assassination.

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP).—Sentences of death appeared today to be the probable fate of two confessed members of the Balkan terror band, the Utashi, three of whose members, including a beautiful "gun-girl," are sought by police of eight countries for complicity in the slayings of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou.

Ivan Rajtich and Zvonemer Pospechil, who police said confessed a part in the plotting against royalty, were held in jail at Annecy. French authorities were pushing steps to bring them to trial for complicity in Alexander's assassination.

An investigating magistrate at Marseille conferred with the local state prosecuting attorney where the prisoners are held and drew up warrants charging them with complicity in the crime. These are to be sent to Annecy.

Under Death Sentence.

Authorities were proceeding with caution, since it is admitted difficult under French law to prove complicity, especially in this case, as both men apparently were far from the scene when the assassinations were committed.

Prospechil will be executed in any case, authorities believed, since he was under sentence of death in Yugoslavia for killing a newspaper editor and two policemen. His ex-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Poincare Taken Ill At Paris Residence

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP).—Raymond Poincare, former president and premier, was reported ill today at his home here.

His physicians described the venerable stateman's illness as a "slight indisposition" which will not interfere with his annual winter trip to the south.

Yugoslavs Sob As Monarch's Body Arrives

Alexander to Be Taken to Belgrade for Funeral on Thursday.

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 14 (AP).—Submerging its former political feelings against the country's King, this hotbed of Croatia's independence bowed its head tonight and gave itself up to prayer as the body of the slain Alexander arrived from Split on its sad return to native soil.

The dead King's homecoming had a peculiarly significant meaning at Zagreb. It was here that three Croats, in December, 1933, attempted to assassinate Alexander during a visit which he intended to be a Christmas gift to the Croat people.

To give the city a genuine aspect of mourning all electric lights were extinguished when the funeral train arrived at 9:30 p. m.

Thousands of streaming torchlights carried by Croat peasants illumined the faces of the crowds that came forth to see the procession, lending an almost ghostly appearance to the scene.

All the way from Split, through

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Spain Lifts Its Ban On Messages Abroad

Madrid, Oct. 14 (AP).—Censorship regulations, under which press telegrams may be sent out of Spain and indirect international telephone service was restored, were put into effect today. Press telegrams approved by censors were ordered transmitted.

But telephoning out of Spain was not simple. A message to be telephoned must first be written out and submitted to the censor. After a communication is approved it is given to a "speaker" who does the actual telephoning.

Hungarian Farm Where Killers Are Trained Bared at Geneva

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Geneva, Oct. 14.—A mysterious farm in Hungary, where terrorists are said to be schooled in the technique of assassination, became today the outstanding danger spot of Europe.

International diplomats at Geneva view with the utmost concern the confessions of terrorists charged with complicity in the Marseille assassinations, obtained while they were under arrest at Annemasse, on the French frontier.

The definite placing of the "terrorist colony" at Jnaka Pufta, where the plots are believed to have been hatched, may definitely drag Hungary before the international bar, with an insistent demand that she wipe out the dnagerous nest.

The seriousness of the prisoners' revelations was emphasized by the fact that Yugoslavia denounced the Janka Pufta colony at a meeting of the League council in June, after vainly protesting to Budapest for two years.

Examination of documents presented the League by Yugoslavia revealed the name of one "Thomas Kalemen" who was charged with participating in the murder of a Yugoslavian deputy by terrorists who went over the Hungarian border in October, 1933.

The Yugoslavian complaint recited that "a band of from 30 to 40 are daily instructed in the use of arms, and practice not only shooting in a rifle range, but the handling of bombs. The farm has been transformed into a veritable depot of arms and ammunition, from which are equipped the bands that go forth to outrage Yugoslavia."

The document declared that terrorists traveled abroad on passports furnished by Hungarian authorities.

China Taxes Silver to Halt Flow to U. S.

10 Per Cent Export Levy Is Reply to American Buying Policy.

'Unsatisfactory' Action on Protest Leads to Step.

Shanghai, Oct. 14 (AP).—China struck back tonight against the silver policy of the United States with a 10 per cent tax on all silver exports from China, effective October 15.

H. H. Kung, nationalist government finance minister, emerged from a 24-hour conference with Chinese and foreign advisers to announce the action.

The provisions of the tax were made flexible and were expected to be subject to change as necessary to restrain silver exports within limits required by the balance of payments.

The nationalist government's decision followed receipt of the American reply to a recent note from China pleading for United States cooperation in maintaining silver prices and halting the drain of silver from China.

Reply Unsatisfactory.

The United States' answer, offering a measure of cooperation, but pointing out that the United States silver program was deemed mandatory by President Roosevelt, failed to satisfy the Chinese. Their diminished silver reserves were facing a huge new reduction during the next 48 hours. Exports of silver had reached ever-increasing amounts with higher prices in recent days. Consignments aggregating $20,000,000 in Chinese money were scheduled to depart for America and London during the next few days.

The government's action was timed in order to halt a major portion of future consignments, although a few million dollars' worth of silver was rushed past the customs before the order could become effective.

China's Position.

The nationalist government's announcement follows:

"In view of the undue rise in silver, out of relation to the level of general commodity prices, the nationalist government, in order to safeguard China's economic interests and protect its currency, has fixed a customs duty on exports of silver effective October 15, as follows:

"On silver dollars and mint bars, 10 per cent less 2¼ per cent minting charge—i. e., 7¾ per cent net.

On other forms of silver, 10 per cent (in lieu of 2¼ per cent previously charged).

"In addition, an equalization charge will be imposed upon exports of silver equal to the deficiency, if any existing, between the theoretical parity of London silver and the rate of exchange officially fixed by the Central Bank of China after making allowance for the export duty."

To Protect Currency.

Finance Minister Kung issued the following statement:

"There is no reason to expect that forces which have been stimulating the price of silver abroad will soon cease to operate. Therefore, the government, out of regard for the economic welfare of the people of China, have taken this measure as necessary to safeguard China's currency from a potentially dangerous strain on the country's monetary reserves and to place a check upon the harsh deflationary forces which have been reflected in falling internal prices."

Kung gave assurance that the measure would allay misgivings that have lately disturbed the markets and by stabilizing the situation

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Two Army Officers Drowned in Hawaii

Wave Pulls Them Off Reef; Woman Also Perishes.

Honolulu, Oct. 14 (AP).—Engulfed by a huge wave, two Army officers and a woman were drowned while fishing at Waimea, 40 miles from here, and the bodies of two of the victims had not been recovered today.

The victims were Lieut. John W. Stribling, 27, of Wheeler Field, a native of Alabama; his wife, and Lieut. William F. Stevenson, 29, of Schofield Barracks, a native of South Carolina. Mrs. Stevenson was saved.

The tragedy occurred late Saturday while they were fishing at Waimea, when a huge wave dragged them from a reef. Mrs. Stribling's body was recovered, but those of the two officers had not been found. Stribling and Stevenson were classmates at West Point.

Sought in Dual Slaying, Milwaukeean Kills Self

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP).—Sidney Frostad, 30, shot and killed himself in his motor car 2 miles from where his wife and mother-in-law were slain last night, police announced today. Frostad had been sought for the killings.

Mrs. Frieda Gunderson, 62, was shot to death and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Frostad, 27, fatally wounded last night only a few hours after they had returned from California.

Kidnap Clew Sends Plane Into Search

Mrs. Stoll Is Reported Seen Bound, Gagged in Captor's Auto.

Truck Driver Says He Recognized Woman as Cars Collided.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP).—An Army airplane circled over highways leading out of Louisville today on the chance that a truck driver had recognized Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, apparently bound and gagged and with eyes taped by a kidnaper.

The driver, James E. Scales, 26, declared his truck collided about dawn with an automobile on the Shelbyville road with a car containing a man and woman. The man, Scales said, leaped out, pistol in one hand and flashlight in the other and forced him to drive on.

Scales, a plasterer, said he had helped construct the Stoll home five years ago and had seen Mrs. Stoll then. The woman in the car, he said, seemed trying to push open its door with her shoulder.

Plane Conducts Hunt.

Members of the family wasted no time in checking the clew. William Stoll, brother of the woman's husband, raced to the scene and heard the truck driver's story. The plane, Capt. William E. Welsh in command, rose shortly afterward and scanned the highways.

Radio Station WHAS here opened its program an hour late in order that its sending might not interfere with any radio messages the plane might send. County police blocked the highways, but the mysterious car had vanished.

Asked about a report that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice, had flown here from Washington, Harold Nathan, assistant director assigned to the case, said tonight that his chief was not in Louisville. Nathan said Hoover had no present plans for coming here, so far as he knew, but that he would come here if circumstances required his presence.

Husband's Plea Unanswered.

The assurance yesterday of Berry V. Stoll, broadcast to the kidnaper, that no attempt was being made to trap him, and his plea that the victim be released in a safe, warm place, remained unanswered today. Stoll already had announced that the $50,000 ransom had been paid as directed by the lone man who snatched the young matron from her home Wednesday afternoon.

The finding of what appeared to be bloodstains on an Ohio River boathouse pier and a torn telephone book there remained a mystery. Department of Justice agents said the fingerprints would be sent to Washington for comparison. They declined to express any opinion as to the value of the clew.

Search almost foot by foot of the woods and brush in the entire area around the 16-acre Stoll estate went on today and rivers and creeks were dragged, but no tangible clew resulted, as far as was known.

A theory advanced earlier by investigators was revived as time passed without news from Mrs. Stoll. This was that the crime was not a kidnaping for ransom primarily, but was an act of vengeance. Reasons were cited for believing that Mrs. Stoll was not the victim first contemplated by the criminal.

The kidnaper, who said he came to fix the telephone, slugged Mrs.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Curses at Long Result in Fight

Senator's Reviler Arrested After Battle With Bodyguard.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 14 (AP).—A man giving the name of Willie W. Broussard, of St. Gabriel, La., who police said entered a hotel coffee shop here early today and cursed Senator Huey P. Long as the latter sat talking with friends, was arrested after he engaged in a fist fight with Joe Messina, Long's personal attendant.

Broussard was released from city jail on $10 bond soon after his arrest and could not be located for a statement. Senator Long declined to comment.

The police report said Broussard entered the coffee shop while Senator Long and Dr. Clarence A. Lario, the Senator's political leader in East Baton Rouge Parish, were sitting at a table, approached the Senator's party and cursed Long.

Police said that when Long arose, Messina attempted to take Broussard out and a fight resulted.

Atlanta Man Killed, Woman Under Arrest

Atlanta, Oct. 14 (AP).—George E. King, 46, son of the late founder of the King Hardware Co, was shot and killed early today, and Fulton County officers said they had in custody a woman listed as Mrs. L. F. Koester, of East Point, Ga., in connection with the shooting.

Chief J. W. Miller of the East Point police department had not been able to determine the cause of the shooting.

44 Sick Miners Saved From Pit; 1,156 Persist In Mass Suicide Strike

U.S.-to-China Airway Opening Close at Hand

Postal Department Aids Plan; Pan-American Test Hop Set.

By Harris B. Hull.

Definite plans for the establishment of an American-controlled transpacific air passenger line "at an early date" have been announced at the Postoffice Department.

Pan-American Airways, operators of an international network of 30,000 miles of airways, serving principally South and Central America, was revealed as the company ready to go ahead in this most ambitious development in modern transport aviation. This line flies the longest scheduled overwater hop in the world in crossing the Caribbean Sea.

Contractor for the transportation of United States air mail to 33 foreign countries, the company already operates an extensive system of air lines in China. It plans to connect this service with the domestic air lines, probably flying a transoceanic passenger, mail and express route by way of American possessions in the Pacific.

In making public the correspondence between his department and Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American, Postmaster General Farley disclosed that a technical staff under Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

Associated Press Photo.
DR. HUGO ECKENER.

is completing a final survey of weather conditions at the several possible terminal sites on the West Coast.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, President Trippe said a test flight will be made "within a few weeks" from

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Body of Girl Found Ablaze; Suspect Held

Blood-Stained Captive Was in House Where Child Was Visitor.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP). The burned body of 5-year-old Nancy Jean Costigan, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was found in the flames of an apartment house furnace late today, and Lawrence Stone, a discharged handyman, was held by police for questioning.

Stone, 24, was taken into custody, but not formally arrested, after Charles Hutchison, doorman at the apartment house, told officials the man had left the building by a side entrance with blood on his clothing and hands.

Hutchison followed a trail of blood, he said, through the various rooms of the basement to a subcellar, where it led to an oil-burner furnace. Flames leaped out when he opened the door, he told the police, and he saw the child's body.

The girl and her mother, Mrs. Richard Costigan, had been visiting in the building with the child's aunt, Mrs. C. R. Newhouse. Nancy Jean had gone to the ping pong room in the basement to play with her ball, which was on the floor.

Detectives found Stone wandering in the street. He told the officers he had been in an auto accident. After Stone had been taken to headquarters, Chief Inspector Michael Silverstein said his hands and shirt were covered with blood. Chemists from Grasslands Hospital were summoned to compare the blood on Stone with the trail through the basement and to try to determine whether the child had been criminally attacked.

Hutchison told police that Stone had been discharged twice from a job as handyman in the building, and said that when Stone came out of the door he asked the doorman:

"Please give me a drink of water. I've been in an accident."

Wanna Roast a Duck?

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Central Park's ducks, long a problem, were in the news again today. Three homeless men brought down a duck with a stone. They built a fire to roast the bird. A detective arrived. Each was fined $5.

Cooking School To Offer Many Prize Awards

Sponsored by Post, Big Event Opens Sessions Tomorrow at 2.

The gifts for the guests of The Washington Post Cooking School, opening tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Washington Auditorium, will present an exhibition of modern kitchen equipment worthy of a place in any model home. On display in the lobby and on the stage of the hall, they will offer an opportunity for studying the latest advancements made in the manufacture of household accessories.

Yet the gifts, impressive as they are, will be only one feature of many that will contribute to the success of the school which, from an estimate based on last year's attendance, will draw between 10,000 and 15,000 visitors.

The leading attraction will be Miss Ruth Chambers, Nationally recognized authority on meat cookery, who will direct the school. Affiliated with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Miss Chambers will bring to Washington housewives innumerable new ideas on how to prepare meat in unusual ways, how to select inexpensive cuts and serve them in appetizing dishes, and suggestions for the use of meat in many novel ways.

Will Display Culinary Skill.

In the intermission between her demonstrations, Paul A. Goeser, who has given demonstrations of meat cutting from coast to coast, will display his skill in cutting up a side of beef so skillfully that the whole process will be completed in

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Mercury Goes to 35, Setting N. Y. Record

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Weather Bureau here chalked up a new low record for October 14 today when the mercury slumped to 35 degrees. The previous low was 36, set in 1874.

During the afternoon a bright sun, however, brought the temperature up into the 50's.

Men Buried 72 Hours Ignore Wives' Pleas; Some Dying.

Owners Adamant; Government Acts

But Workers Seize Five Unionists Sent Down as Conciliators.

Pecs, Hungary, Oct. 14 (AP).—Forty-four out of 1,200 striking coal miners who for three days and three nights have been entombed by their own choice 1,000 feet underground, threatening mass suicide, were brought to the surface late today in critical condition.

The rest remained below, some of them dying, still threatening to cut off air pumps and suffocate in the mine pit unless their wages are increased.

Of those brought to the top, some were unconscious, many raving mad, and several at the point of death. For more than 72 hours they had been without food, water, light or sleep.

Alarmed at the critical turn which the strike has taken the government took a hand in the situation. Premier Julius Gomboes sent five trade-unionists down to the pit with an ultimatum to the men: "Come up within 30 minutes. If you refrain from lawlessness and violence we will negotiate with you."

Infuriated by the government's words the miners kept all five emissaries as hostages. Men with pickaxes threatened to kill them if they attempted to escape.

Thoroughly disturbed by this incident the minister of the interior was hurrying from Budapest to Pecs to rescue the unionists, who it was feared might be killed if the mine owner's failed to grant the workers' demands

Outside the mines were dramatic scenes as miners' wives battled with police in a vain attempt to enter the workings and join their husbands. Other women pleaded with the mine owners to accede to the demands.

The miners, adamant, threatened again to wreck the air pumps and water pumps and drown and suffocate in their black prison.

Owners Won't give in.

The Danube Steam Navigation Co., owners of the mines, in which British interests are heavily invested, have refused to negotiate with the men unless they come to the surface.

"It is useless to negotiate further unless you give your word now that all our demands will be granted," was the blunt reply by an emissary from the bottom of the pit to the owners. "Rather than suffer the slow pangs of death by starvation we will commit suicide by smothering ourselves."

Miners' wages amount to about $2 weekly. They demand $3.50—about 58 cents a day.

Disinterested persons attempting to enter the mine to mediate with the workers were threatened with death by six men armed with large hatchets standing at the entrance.

Janos Esztergalyos, a Social-Democrats member of the Hungarian Parliament, who is the only outsider recognized by the miners, has been trying to mediate among them, the mine owners and the government. He received no reply to his appeals to Premier Julius Gomboes and the ministry of the interior.

Weeping Families Gather.

Outside the mines hundreds of distracted weeping wives and children gathered. Relatives feared the miners would carry out their threats to kill themselves en masse. The action necessary to do so was simple. Stoppage of the air pumps would leave them prey to poisonous gases, while breaking the machin-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

5 Picnickers Killed As Train Hits Auto

Two Children and Parents Are Among Victims.

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—Five picnic-bound motorists were killed today when a Baltimore & Ohio-Chicago Terminal Railroad work train hit their car at a suburban Blue Island crossing, near their homes.

The dead were Mrs. Ethel Patno, 33; Fred Hochstadter, 38; Helen Hochtadter, 31, his wife, and Jean Hochstadter, 11, and Herbert Hochstadter, 13, their children. Arthur Patno, 43, husband of Mrs. Patno, was injured.

Patno, had picked up the Hochstadter family at their home 200 yards east of the crossing prior to the crash, according to police.

Col. Rogers Recovering.

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Col. Henry H. Rogers, heir to the vast Standard Oil fortune founded by his father, was recovering tonight from a critical pneumonia attack. His wife, whom he protected from a kidnap plot three months ago, has been his nurse.

Seekers of Sunken Gold Halted; Simon Lake Proves Prior Claim

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Two treasure-hunting expeditions seeking the sunken gold of the British frigate Hussar below the waters of the East River have been ordered by the Coast Guard to cease operations because of a prior claim to the salvage prize.

Simon Lake, Milford, Conn., inventor, has a contract made last year with the Treasury Department giving him sole right to search for the Hussar's treasure. The gold, said to amount to around $8,000,000 at present prices for gold, was believed aboard the British ship when she satnk between Manhattan and Long Island on November 23, 1780.

Simon Lake has not yet started salvage operations, but is expected to get under way in a week or two. Last month two other outfits undertook the task—the Empire Marine Salvage and Engineering Corporation and R. T. Powell, an engineer and inventor. Both had permits from local Coast Guard office and had been at work a short distance from each other with barges and divers.

Powell said he had spent two years gathering data on the lost frigate, checking British admiralty records in Loandon, and was confident he had the most complete and accurate history of the vessel extant.

He has already filed an application with the Treasury Department, he said, to take over the claim if Lake does not avail himself of his contract and is not at work next spring.

Labor Outlines New Program For Recovery

Proposes Joint Effort With Industry to Increase Output, Income.

(Associated Press.)

A new joint effort by capital and labor to lift American industry out of the doldrums was suggested yesterday by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly business review.

As things now stand, the review said, "we can hope for no important gains in employment before next spring" even though "the summer decline was checked early in September, and business has now turned moderately upward again."

The review said that of 10,834,000 unemployed in August, 3,167,000 were on direct relief, more than 2,000,000 had work on emergency Federal projects, and 5,658,000 were dependent upon relatives, private charity or savings.

Inquires of Their Future.

Then it added:

"Shall we plan in future to give them opportunity again to produce the wealth which pays their income? or shall we maintain them on relief, paying their income by borrowing and by taxing the wealth others create?

"Recently, the latter course has actually been suggested. This problem is urgent at present, for the cost of maintaining the unemployed is rapidly piling up Federal debt. The increasing debt makes business men hesitate to undertake new enterprises for they know they will be taxed to pay the debt; and they also know that unless industry recovers far more rapidly than in the past year, we probably can not avoid inflation.

"So great is this fear in the business world that it stops the progress of recovery.

"Today we are in a race between rising production and rising debt," the review concluded. "We can not afford to lose time.

"Our immediate need is to increase production and buying power; to cut though red tape and lift industry quickly to higher levels.

"We must find a practical, workable plan, and this can only be done through cooperative action under Government leadership.

Winant Plan Praised.

"The program set up by the Winant board in the textile strike settlement gives for one industry a mechanism to examine facts as a basis for action. The Federal Trade Commission is to study production costs, wages and profits as a basis for determining the ability to increase wages. This is a step in the right direction. We need to examine facts for industry as a whole, to discover how production can be quickly increased and workers' income quickly raised to higher levels.

"Might not the President's proposed truce in industry become a dynamic force rather than a static agreement if it promoted conferences between the freely chosen representatives of labor ,the employers and the Government to plan and carry through cooperative action to lift production and employment to 1934 needs?

"Acceptance of the principles on which the recovery act is predicated—industry organized in trade associations and employes organized in self-governed unions, under chairmanship of the Government—is the way to peace in industry, to cooperation for increased output of high quality and higher living standards for producers."

After pointing out that maintenance of 1933 gains was about all the industrial recovery program had accomplished so far in 1934, the review displayed figures to show that the amount of goods the country produced per capita—National income—was less now than at the beginning of the century.

"Our fundamental difficulty at present is that American industry is not producing enough to maintain our people at decent standard of living," it said.

This cut in National income compared with an increasing National debt the review found dangerous.

"This is a serious situation," it said, "and it can not long continue without undermining Government credit."

Fahey Defends Loan Program

Denies Paternalism in Task of Home Protection and Financing.

The Government has set itself upon the task of protecting home owners and aiding industry in its program of home financing, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will say today in an article in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, a publication of the board.

There is "nothing paternalistic" in the Government's program, Mr. Fahey wrote, declaring it "protects the savings of the investor and provides security to the home-financing institutions."

The program is designed to correct faults in the system which, the chairman declared, "imperil the entire credit structure of the Nation."

Mr. Fahey threw the spotlight on "practices which led in the five years of the depression to so many hundreds of thousands of home foreclosures, with resultant disaster to all real estate values." He condemned extensive use of the costly second mortgage, the practice of short-term straight mortgages, shoestring buying by home owners, lack of uniform standards among home-financing institutions, high interest rates and high service charges for home financing and excessive construction costs.

Soroptimists Meet Tonight.

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Sue Blandy in Rockville. The meeting will be a costume party.

Between You and Me

'Heat' Is On to Persuade Roosevelt to Spend $250,000,000 More on Grand Coulee Dam.

By Raymond Clapper

SHOWING how one thing leads to another, the "heat" is on to persuade President Roosevelt to invest another $250,000,000 or so salvage the $63,000,000 now being spent on the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia River, one of the monumental PWA projects out in the desert 75 miles west of Spokane, Wash.

That is a long way off, but the money, if it is forthcoming, will be offered from the Federal Treasury at Washington, which is a little closer home. And it is promised that the money all will come back some day, especially if it is put up under the plan advanced by Frank T. Bell, commissioner of fisheries, who has a farm in the area.

Mr. Bell has sent his plan to the White House and Reclamation Commissioner Mead. Meantime Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democratic senatorial candidate in Washington State, was at the White House last week to urge enlargement of the Grand Coulee dam foundations in anticipation of the major expenditures for the high dam now being urged.

It goes back to the fact that originally President Roosevelt was not willing to go into Grand Coulee on as heavy a scale as its proponents advocated, especially since Secretary of Interior Ickes, in charge of public works, sniffed at the whole proposition as a piece of political pork unjustified by the fact that there was no visible market for the power and no population to support it.

But Mr. Roosevelt was under heavy pressure from Senator Dill, of Washington, to do something. So Mr. Roosevelt compromised by suggesting a low dam costing $63,000,000 instead of a high one costing perhaps $150,000,000 or so But this results in a dam that is too low to hoist the water for the proposed irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of semi-arid land nearby. The low dam will produce power but there is no market for the power in that desert area. Residents of the section are driving hard for the high dam on the argument that it will permit colonization of this land and thus provide use for the power.

Mr. Bell's proposal urges expenditure of $145,000,000 for completion of the high dam with power plant and transmission lines, and $155,000,000 for construction of an irrigation system. Then the Government would acquire at a cost of $12,000,000 the 1,200,000 acres of land, cut it into 20-acre subsistence plots, and invite settlers to take them up. Settlers would be employed in construction of the irrigation system at $30 a week, the Government to pay half in cash and hold the other half to be applied against the purchase price of the land and the loan for its improvement. The Government would advance up to $2,500 to each settler to enable him to build his house and stock his little farm.

This plan, Mr. Bell estimates, would take care of 300,000 farm people now on marginal land or relief rolls, and would establish an equal city population to supply their industrial, social and economic needs. In 15 years the Government would be paid back and the sale of power for heating these farm homes and other uses would liquidate the entire investment.

* * * *

Many rumors of land speculation around Grand Coulee have been circulated. Some of them involved Senator Dill, who is retiring at the end of his present term. He has emphatically denied any interest in land around Grand Coulee. Secretary of Interior Ickes does not admit having investigated these rumors, but his chief investigator, Louis R. Glavis, did make a thorough investigation on the field and is emphatic in denying that anything was found involving Senator Dill. Others in the State also have made investigations and give the same clean bill of health.

In these stories, much has been made of the fact that Mr. Bell, who was Senator Dill's secretary for years, had a farm in Grant County, where the Grand Coulee reclammation benefits would fall. His home is at Ephrata, the county seat, and for years he developed farms and sold them. Some years ago Mr. Bell joined with associates in the community and took options on about 16,000 acres of land, making a contract with Grant County to buy it at $1.25 an acre. L. N. Rosenbaum, a New York motion picture executive, whose principal work has been selection of sites for movie theaters and who was an old friend of Mr. Bell, was prevailed upon to join the group.

The enterprise was started shortly before the 1929 crash and, although numerous transfers of small parcels of this land were recorded, the depression killed off what prospects the group had, and expected profits did not materialize.

Those who have made impartial inquiry say that land speculation around Grand Coulee has been no more prevalent than that which took place in the early days of Muscle Shoals and some other large projects.

The test of Grand Coulee's merit centers on the broader question of its utility, and on this there are serious misgivings in Washington.

* * * *

Former Champion Gene Tunney has wired the Democratic senatorial-congressional speakers' bureau that he is "very, very sanguine about the election results." He added that he would be unable, because of vacation plans, to speak in the campaign this year.

"I am afraid I will have to hold my oratory for the presidential campaign two years hence," he wired.

For Tunney that's a promise, but for those who will have to listen, on the testimony of earwitnesses, it's a threat.

Post Cooking School Lists Awards Among Attractions

Continued from Page 1.

a few minutes. While housewives are not called upon in the course of their duties, to perform any such feat, the exhibition is one of unusual interest and will provide unique entertainment.

The foods prepared by Miss Chambers will be displayed from various vantage points, on a revolving table with a tilted mirror to reflect them and in a "Parade of the Foods," with costumed girls carrying them across the stage. The beautifully garnished roasts and casseroles, iced cakes and puddings will be given away, and with them a fine piece of new aluminum wear, each day, in which they have been cooked.

The generous distribution of food and Club aluminum wear containers will be only the beginning of the presentation of gifts. Each day there will be several major awards and many lesser ones, all of them welcome additions to any household.

The grand awards will be an Electrolux, the latest type of gas refrigerator, and a new model Estate gas stove, both presented by the Washington Gas Light Co. These and a "hospitality set," gift of Water-Genter Co., will be presented at the concluding session Friday evening. The set consists of a toaster on a tray, with a convenient device for trimming the toast and glass trays for sandwich spreads. The same night one of the awards will be a two-weeks' reducing course at the Emile Health Institute.

Awards for Each Day.

A Mix Master, delight of any woman's heart, will be presented by Rudolph & West at the opening session tomorrow afternoon. On the same day, the awards will include a Manning-Bowman Cook-All. This neat little electrical device combines griddle, waffle iron and oven in one compact appliance. There also will be a mahogany footstool from the Biggs Antique Co.; a 35-piece Oneida Community silver service from Charles Schwartz & Son, and an Emile permanent wave.

On Wednesday the gifts will be a three-piece carving set from Selinger's; a case of Lux soap and a kitchen rug from Nachman Furniture Co. On Thursday there will be a sterling silver steak set, also from Selinger's; an RCA console radio set, from the Okay Radio Co., and a pair of shoes from Boyce & Lewis Custom Fitting Shoe Store.

These special awards will be augmented by gifts which will be presented every day. At each session the following awards will be made: Twenty baskets filled with canned goods, flour and other foods; flour sifters, theater tickets, reducting treatment tickets, potted plants and meat thermometers. Palais Royal will contribute a gift each day, including an electric percolator, a toaster and a waterless cooker.

Cooperating merchants and manufacturers who make these daily awards possible are:

McCormick Brothers, Emile Beauty Salon, Loew's Theaters, which are offering sets of tickets each day to all three of their theaters, Fox, Palace and Columbia; the Foley Manufacturing Co., A. R. McChesney Co., Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Mangel-Herold Co., Waco Roast Meat Thermometers, Uneeda Biscuits, Phillips Packing Co., International Salt Co., American Sugar Refining Co., La Choy Food Products Co., American Popcorn Co., Allen V. De Ford, Woodward & Lothrop, B. Snyder & Co., District Wholesale Grocery Co., S. A. Gatti & Son, Crosse & Blackwell Co., Lever Bros., Gude Brothers, Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail. Other firms cooperating include Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Southern Dairies, Inc., Capitol Cadillac Co., Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and Sanitary Grocery Co.

Voice Will Be Amplified.

The public address system which will carry Miss Chambers' voice to the last row in the hall is being installed by C. H. Maher. The equipment is the finest available and insures perfect audition even if the auditorium is crowded.

A corps of ushers will facilitate the distribution of souvenir programs containing each day's recipes, so that persons attending the school need not take down notes on Miss Chambers' lectures but will have complete information at hand when they use the recipes at home. In addition, special recipe booklets will be presented to everyone attending the first day's session, and there will be souvenirs every day.

Doors of the auditorium will open at noon tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday and the session will begin promptly at 2 o'clock on those days. The concluding session on Friday will be held in the evening to permit business women, and men, to attend. The Post tomorrow will carry many other important announcements concerning the school.

Third Murder Trial To Begin for Reppin

Colorado Springs, Oct. 14 (AP). Once condemned to die in Colorado's lethal gas chamber, Walter R. Reppin, 19, will go on trial here tomorrow for the third time.

Reppin, itinerant from Newark, N. J., pleaded guilty at his first trial to a charge of murdering Vincent Regan, taxicab driver, here in a holdup in August, 1913. The death sentence was imposed, but an appeal to the supreme court won a new trial. The jury in the second trial disagreed.

Chinese Silver Taxed to Halt Exports to U. S.

10 Per Cent Levy Is Reply to American Buying Program.

Continued from Page 1.

permit legitimate business to proceed with renewed confidence.

A lively reaction was anticipated upon Shanghai markets as a result of the restrictions. Government financial experts predicted a sharp depreciation in Chinese dollars in relation to foreign exchanges, necessitating a general readjustment of market values and price levels.

Cheap Dollar Foreseen.

A cheap American dollar was considered probable once more. Chinese exporters were jubilant, hoping for a revival of export trade which has fallen to a low ebb in recent months because of high silver prices coupled with cheap foreign currency.

Through the sliding silver export tax the government hoped to stabilize the dollar at a low level.

Minister Kung and three American fiscal advisers were near exhaustion when they emerged from long conferences. The American advisers, who play an important role in the formulation of the Nationalist government's silver policy, are Arthur N. Young, Los Angeles economist, who has been adviser to the Nationalist government since 1929; O. C. Lockhart and F. B. Lynch.

Regardless of its other effects, China's New Deal in silver was regarded by Americans as a boon, for persons living here will get more silver dollars for their United States greenbacks.

Blonde Grounded On Speed Flight By Oil Line Leak

Kansas City, Oct. 14 (AP).—An oil line leak and unfavorable weather caused Maxine Howard, 22-year-old blonde aviatrix, to give up an attempt to set a new coast-to-coast speed record today. She landed here after a flight from Los Angeles.

Accompanied by her husband, Benny Howard, racing pilot, and Gordon Israel, also a pilot, she put her plane down at the municipal airport at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

She had been forced to battle headwinds most of the way after she left Los Angeles at 6:42 a. m. (Eastern standard time). Mr. Howard said they would not undertake the flight again until weather conditions were more favorable and preparations more carefully made.

Bavarian Church Defies Nazi Yoke

Continued from Page 1.

as outburst of "thank God!" when it was announced Bishop Meiser and his council refused to surrender to the central power.

Meanwhile, it was learned, although Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was begged, in a two-hour conference, to intervene and end the schism, he refused to add the weight of his office to either side.

The proclamation described, in harsh tones, how Dr. August Jaeger, representing Mueller, broke into the bishop's palace on Thursday at the head of his police, shouting, "An end must be made to this mutiny and rebellion."

Thereupon, the proclamation went on, Jaeger posted police at the doors, summoned the church councillors, and summarily ordered them out of office.

"A firebrand of war has been hurled into our church," the proclamation stated. "Before God and the community, before the people and the state, before the fuehrer and the nation, we denounce this breach of faith and declare our belief that this means destruction of character and confidence * * *.

Call for Disobedience.

"We call upon our pastors and congregations not to obey this constitution-breaking church government * * * Our bishop and our council will remain in the future the legal authority of our church."

Plainclothes men were scattered in the St. Mark's congregation. Their notebooks were busy, for both Pastors Sammentreuther and Langenfas made vehement declarations in support of their superior.

An inquiry into Friday night's demonstrations in front of Brown House, where hundreds of indignant laymen swarmed down upon the Nazi headquarters denouncing Reichsbishop Mueller, reveals the incident was not necessarily directed against Hitler, and a majority of the opposition to Mueller disclaim the thought of disloyalty to the political government.

The Bavarian government appeared to be giving tacit support to Bishop Meiser, as far as possible, although it is carrying out the supervision required of state police.

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Silver Buying to Continue

No Indication of Interruption of U. S. Program Is Included in Hull's Reply to Chinese Note Protesting Purchase Policy.

No indication that the American silver purchasing plan would be halted was contained in the text of two notes made public last night by the State Department, containing the protest of China against the United States' policy. In its reply the Washington Government promised to try to avoid disturbing economic conditions in the Orient.

The text of the Chinese note, from Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, China's Minister, follows:

"My dear Mr. Secretary:

"I beg to inform you that I have received a cablegram from Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance at Nanking, with the request that it be communicated to you. It reads as follows:

"'The message of September 22 received today through the American Consulate is understood to have been delayed by mutilations which necessitate several repetitions. Please at once reply that China is gratified that the American Government recognizes the unfortunate effects excessive price of silver would have and would appreciate the earliest practicable reply to our telegram of September 23 in order to assist China in deciding on a policy to meet a potentially serious monetary situation resulting from the present rise in price and drain of silver.

"American cooperation to prevent further rise in the price of silver and to maintain stability as contemplated in the London agreement, is particularly vital to China. In this connection it may be pointed out that the rise of silver discourages the export of commodities and thereby impairs China's purchasing power for imports.

Also a reply is desired to our inquiry regarding the exchange of silver for gold. With respect to discouraging the export of silver from China it may be explained that this condition results largely from artificial stimulation of the price of silver abroad, and that restrictive measures would create difficulty here which the Government has striven to avoid, particularly because restrictions would probably create severe breaks in exchange detrimental to trade and, it is feared, would aggravate the present difficulty in the local financial market. Could not the American Government for the present restrict its purchases to silver already in America to avoid further promoting the drain from China?'"

The text of Secretary Hull's reply follows:

"Sir:

"I wish to acknowledge the cablegram from Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance at Nanking, transmitted by you to the department on October 2, 1934, and request that you be kind enough to transmit the following reply:

"I regret the delay in the delivery of my message of September 22. I have endeavored in conversation with the Chinese Minister at Washington to state fully the attitude of this Government in regard to the preoccupations and suggestions put forward by the Chinese Government in your two messages, in connection with the execution of the American program of silver purchases.

"In my discussion with the Minister, I have tried to indicate the purpose animating this Government in its silver purchasing program. This program is embodied in an act of Congress which is mandatory, as to its general objective, upon the Executive. The ways and means to be used for carrying out this objective are left within the discretion of the Executive but of course must be consistent with the achievement of that objective.

"This Government is desirous of so carrying out the program as to produce the general benefit that would result from the enhancement and stabilization of the price of silver, and to avoid so far as may be possible disturbances to the economy and public finances of China. Therefore in conducting operations under the silver purchase act this Government, while necessarily keeping within the general purposes of enactment, will give the closest possible attention to the possibilities of so arranging the time, the place and the quantity of its purchases as will keep in view the considerations put forward by the Chinese government in its communication.

"Free markets in which gold or silver could be acquired by purchasers are now open to all nations, and therefore direct intergovernmental transactions have not been undertaken. The availability of such markets in the future is open to friendly discussion, especially because of our common desire to work toward common standards. We shall be glad at any time to explore these larger problems with your representatives."

U. S. Farm Loans Up in September

5,710 Requests Granted During Month.

Farm Credit Administration officials yesterday reported a 15 per cent increase during September in the number of loans made by production credit associations to farmer-members, according to the Associated Press.

More than 3,050 loans for a $2,956,000 total were made during the last two weeks in September compared with 2,660 for $2,726,000 during the first half of the month.

This increase, together with the fact that September marked the highest point of applications since May, led the Administration to declare that the cooperatively owned short-term credit units "are effectively meeting the needs of live stock operators, cattle feeders, dairymen and other farmers who need credit at this time of year for general agricultural purposes." Substantial increases in loans closed were noted in the Baltimore, Louisville, St. Paul, Spokane and Berkeley districts.

Democrats to Dance.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Rockville and the Women's Democratic Club of Rockville will hold a dance October 27 at the Indian Spring Country Club. County Democratic candidates will be guests of honor. The committee includes Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Miss Maude Wilson and John Clagett.

S. A. R. to Celebrate On Yorktown Day

Society Holds Reception and Dance Friday.

Yorktown Day, anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown, will be marked Friday evening by the Sons of the American Revolution Society, at 1227 Sixteenth street northwest, with a reception, historical papers, installation of candidates and a dance.

Historical studies will be discussed by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, on "The Army at Yorktown;" Capt. Marlyn G. Cook, U. S. N., retired, on "Sea Power at Yorktown;" Col. H. B. Robinson, O. R. C., on "Nationalism and Internationalism," and Lieut F. M. Hoffheins, on "Why I Joined the R. O. T. C."

Campaign Interest Soars in District

Absentee Voters Are More Active Than in 1932.

Persons in the District who are eligible to vote elsewhere ... absentee voters are showing m... interest in this year's camp... than in the last Presidential ... tion, Democratic absentee ... headquarters officials at th... lard Hotel announced yesterd...

No person in the District w... the right to vote in any Sta... be deprived of a chance t... cise that franchise this yea... District division of the ... Democratic Clubs of Amer... help it, Ralph William La... the group's campaign co... chairman, asserted.

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FOLLOW THE SUN

Alibi Hearing Of Hauptmann Slated Today

15 Witnesses for Defendant to Be Called in Plea for Habeas Corpus.

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the German carpenter accused of killing the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will appear in Bronx Supreme Court tomorrow to fight extradition to New Jersey.

His attorney, James M. Fawcett, will argue for a writ of habeas corpus, which, if granted, would nullify the extradition papers signed last week by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

If the writ is denied, Fawcett has declared he will appeal the decision, indicating a possible delay of a day or two before Hauptmann's removal from New York jurisdiction.

David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, will argue against the writ, presenting witnesses to support his contention that Hauptmann was present at the Sourland Mountain home of the Lindberghs near Hopewell, N. J., at the time of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

Fawcett announced he will offer "about 15" witnesses, including Hauptmann and his wife, to prove that the prisoner was not in Hopewell on the night of the abduction.

Interest in the hearing, the most important legal step in the action since Hauptmann's indictment for murder in Hunterdon County, N. J., and for the extortion of $50,000 in the Bronx, centers about the extent to which the defense will reveal its alibi case.

The Jersey officials have indicated they will expose no more of their case nor offer more witnesses than absolutely essential to refute the Hauptmann alibi claims.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police, said he did not know whether he or Col. Lindbergh would testify, though from another source it was learned the flier's appearance was unlikely.

Hauptmann spent a good night at the Bronx County Jail and today ate well. He maintained his taciturn manner, not speaking to guards and being isolated from other prisoners.

Lindbergh Retrieves Plane at Trenton

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP).—Col Charles A. Lindbergh flew here from North Beach, Long Island, today to get the blue monocoupe in which he sped East three weeks ago to testify before the Bronx County grand jury, which indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for extortion of the $50,000 kidnap ransom money.

Lindbergh today was accompanied by a friend, Thornton Wagner. He flew back to North Beach in the same plane in which he came, while Wagner followed with the monocoupe.

King's Assassin Named as Guard Of Rebel Leader

Vienna, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Yugoslav Legation here said tonight the real name of King Alexander's assassin was not Petrus Kalemen, but Vlada Georgeff Tchernocemskz, a notorious Macedonian terrorist. He was a former bodyguard of Ivan Mihailoff, Macedonian revolutionary leader, now in exile.

Striking Miners Buried 70 Hours

Continued from Page 1.

ery that pumps water from the mines would allow slow seepage to fill the dark tunnels.

The strike was based mainly on the fact that owners have been able to give only part-time employment to 4,500 miners in Pecs, paying them on the basis of only a few hours of work daily. The miners demanded the number of their working hours be increased.

They also insisted the present scale of wages be increased. The owners argued this could not be done because the company has 15,000 carloads of coal on its hands which it can not sell.

Pecs is in southwestern Hungary, not far from the Yugoslav border, and about 175 miles southwest of Budapest, in a rich mining area. Little trouble has been experienced previously with Hungarian mine labor. Recent rumblings, of which the Pecs incident is the most serious, are blamed on general economic conditions more than anything else.

National Units Set By Catholic Alumnae

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Organization of the membership of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae into National units was provided for by a resolution adopted at the final session of the biennial convention today.

Mrs. James J. Sheeran, of Emmitsburg, Md., cofounder of the federation, proposed the resolution which provided that the president and recording secretary of each National unit would compose a supreme council to govern the organization.

Drivers Rush Stations, With Gas Down 4 Cents

Sunday drivers ordered full tanks of gasoline yesterday, in taking advantage of the latest Washington "gas war" which drove prices down almost 4 cents in four days last week.

Respecting the Sabbath, oil company officials of both major and independent dealers' groups left prices at their Saturday levels, with hostilities probably to be renewed today.

California Girl Flier Triumphs in Two Events Of Four in Washington Women's Air Meet

Associated Press Photo.

Six of the feminine pilots who sped over College Park, Md., airport yesterday at the meet of the Washington Women Pilots Association are shown above. Seated, left, Genevieve Savage, association president; Miss Melba Beard, of Pasadena, Calif., who won two of the events in the meet. Standing, left to right—Phoebe Omlie, of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics; Helen McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., "Pancho" Barnes, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Viola Gentry, of New York.

Miss Melba Beard Wins Bomb Dropping and Acrobatic Tests.

Male Airman Landing in Front of Racers Thrills Crowd.

Miss Melba Beard, of Pasadena, Calif., set her demure little jaw grimly, settled her boots in the cockpet of her plane, and whirled her way through the sky over the College Park, Md., airport yesterday to win new honors in the Washington Women Pilots' air meet.

Miss Beard flew away with first prizes in the acrobatic flying contest and the bomb-dropping accuracy test, two of the four events entered by a bevy of fair aviatrices.

A male pilot gave the crowd of several thousand an unscheduled thrill by attempting to land against closed field signals, endangering a number of the women pilots who were speeding through the air in a handicap race.

Missed by Yards.

Making a sudden landing, the pilot saw the low-flying planes rushing toward his craft. Evidently htinking they were preparing to land where his plane had pulled up, he took off again, almost straight up, missing the racers by a few yards.

As spectators' hearts quieted, the male pilot tried to land again, almost crashing into Helen Cavis, an air racer, whose sputtering motor was limping in before completing the first lap.

Mrs. Genevieve Savage, of Washington, president of the feminine air association, won the spot landing contest by landing within 10 feet of the mark. Miss Helen McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, won the air race, 30-mile handicap event, with a time of 118.57 miles per hour.

Miss McCloskey was second in the bomb-dropping contest, which Miss Beard won with a 30-foot miss at a 400-foot altitude, and was second in the acrobatic flying event.

Miss Helen Frigo, of Washington, won the 1500-foot parachute jump, and took second place in spot landing. Mrs. Savage was third in the air race, losing out to Miss Edna Gardner's 91.74 mile-per-hour speed. Miss Gardner, of Washington, third in the bomb-dropping contest. Others who placed were, Johanna Busse, third place in spot landing, Harriet Sackett, of Washington, fourth in the air race, Miss Gardner, third in acrobatic flying, and Miss Ruby Harrell Warner, of Baltimore, second in parachute jumping.

Reserve Impressive.

Berets cocked on their heads, four military-uniform-clad members of the California Women's Air Reserve made a deep impression on the crowd. The four, all fliers of note in feminine air circles, are Col. Florence Barnes, Capt. Bobbie Trout, Capt. Nancy Drake, and Lieut. Viola Neale.

The patronesses of the affair included Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the former Connecticut Senator; Signora Sbernadori, wife of the air attache of the Italian Embassy; Mme. Chaupsaur, wife of the air attache of the French Embassy; Mrs. E. King, wife of Maj. E. King, U. S. A., and Mrs. Eugene Vidal, wife of the director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Mrs. L. J. Briggs, wife of the director of the Bureau of Standards; Mrs. G. W. Lewis, wife of the National advisor of the NACA; Mrs. O. Westover; Mrs. H. Montgomery; Mrs. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg; Mrs. O. J. Cone, wife of the assistant to Director Vidal, and Mrs. Ray Cooper, wife of the general manager of the NAA.

Associated Press Pt.

One of the few licensed parachute jumpers of the gentle sex in the United States, Miss Ruby Harrell Warner, of Baltimore, Md., is shown above as she looked in the women's air meet yesterday before making a 1,500-foot leap. She has made more than 250 jumps.

Massanutten Peak Scaled by Students

Ascent Led by President of Teachers College.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—For the eighteenth time in 16 years, President Samuel P. Duke of the State Teachers College yesterday led a group of students to Massanutten Peak, 2,900 feet above sea level.

More than 200 students followed the college president on the steep climb. A special train to Keezletown, near the base of the peak, carried most of the students to the point where the ascent begins.

Schall Repeats Charge of U. S. News Gag Plan

Farley Denies Roosevelt Aims to Rule Press and the Radio.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Schall yesterday reiterated that the Administration intended to establish a censored news service and Postmaster General Farley denied it.

Schall made his assertion in a statement issued here and Farley's denial was made in a radio speech in New York.

Said Schall:

"The censored news service will have the inside track on all Government news and will be available to all newspapers willing to print news colored to the satisfaction of President Roosevelt. Plans are now being made to join all foreign radio stations in the news service so that the Roosevelt news service will have full coverage of all foreign news."

Said Farley:

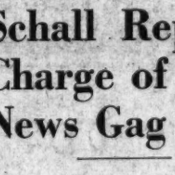
"All this talk about the Administration establishing a censorship of radio and press in order to perpetuate its existence is only the cry of desperation on the part of a weak and discredited minority—which is growing more impotent daily. There is no desire or intention on the part of anyone in authority to establish any kind of censorship of the press or radio.

"And the charge that plans are about to set up a Government controlled news agency to disseminate propaganda via radio is equally absurd and groundless."

Killing Frost Hits Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—A killing frost, which formed here today when the mercury fell to 30 degrees, almost equaled the earliest fall frost on record, which occurred October 10, 1917.

EAT THEM Hot!



—With that rich flavor steaming up to dizzy your palate with delight.

HOT CAKES

With Real New England Maple Drip

No breakfast like it anywhere; the Hot Cakes' secret is an old Mammy Recipe. Try it—tomorrow sure!

10c

Ceres LUNCH

1309 E Street

"Where Breakfast Is a Banquet"

Nation Without Money System, G.O.P. Charges

Says Trade Is Paralyzed by Uncertainty Over Roosevelt Policy.

The United States has a financial dictator, but no money system, the National Republican Club charged yesterday in an article published in its monthly bulletin.

"Every future contract," the article stated, "has in addition to the ordinary hazards of business the extraordinary hazard that the value of the dollar it calls for depends upon what the President feels the dollar ought to be worth at that moment.

"That is why practically the only business of the country is that produced by Government funds and the day-to-day purchases that have to be made. That is why the durable goods industries and the millions depending on them are out of work.

"For no man of reasonable prudence will venture where the value of his reward depends at the worst upon the whim of one man or at the best on the sagacity of one man."

Raps "Rubber Dollar."

The article stated that the "rubber dollar" was thrust upon the country during an emergency and "has served only to consolidate the emergency and make it permanent."

The publication charged that the Democratic party created the emergency and sacrificed the Nation in order to play partisan politics.

Between President Roosevelt's election and his inauguration, the article stated, the country had no Federal Government "because the Democratic Congress was either incapable of performing its functions or was directed not to perform them."

Hoover Defended.

It states that the banking crisis was not due to the inactivity of President Hoover but to an "undercurrent of fear" that President Roosevelt would tamper with the currency.

After stating the various steps which led to the closing of the Nation's banks on the day following President Roosevelt's inauguration, the article concluded with these statements:

"It is self-evident that the Democratic Administration, by its policy of drift and shift, brought on the acute financial emergency.

"It is equally self-evident that the Democratic Administration has proved itself incapable of meeting the emergency it created.

"On March 4, 1933, we had at least a money system. Now we have none."

Church Women Elect Cumberland Officers

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. John S. Cook was elected president of the Council of Federated Church Women at the concluding business meeting yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Other officers are Mrs. Karl G. Perry, first vice president; Mrs. Mildred Wise, second vice president; Mrs. J. George Zilch, third vice president; Mrs. James Andrew, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Means, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John J. Vandergrift, treasurer; Mrs. William Montgomery, secretary of literature; Miss Jane Botsford, Y. P. councilor. The installation was by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger.

Boy in 'Shooting Mood' Kills Sister and Self

Neillsville, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP).—Fred Hage, 16-year-old farm boy, who told his mother upon arising that he "felt like shooting somebody," today shot and killed his sister, Anna, 8, and then committed suicide.

The youth died almost instantly. His sister died in a hospital here late today.

1,000,000 Hear Papal Message To Buenos Aires

Eucharistic Congress Ends With Benediction From the Vatican.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14 (AP).—More than a million persons, jamming Palermo Park and nearby streets, today heard a greeting and benediction from Pope Pius, speaking by radio from the Vatican, on the last day of the Eucharistic Congress here.

His holiness pronounced a four-minute benediction in Latin.

Pontifical mass was celebrated by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the papal delegate. Five cardinals, 150 bishops and archbishops and hundreds of priests took part in the ceremonies.

The exact number present could hardly be calculated. They filled the park and its environs. Thousands were caught in traffic jams trying to reach the open air cathedral and all streets leading to it were choked for blocks. Rooftops and balconies of tall apartment buildings were filled.

The sunshine was so strong the men were authorized to keep their hats on except during the most solemn parts of the ceremony. Several hundred persons, most of them women, collapsed in the heat and were taken to first aid stations.

By the time the cardinals, bishops and acolytes took their places on platform beneath the 105-foot cross, the four avenues radiating from the cross were a solid sea of humanity. At the base of the platform, forming an honor guard, were the flags of the 32 nations participating in the congress.

After the mass the crowd knelt as numerous loudspeakers brought clearly the voice of the Pope. Cardinal Pacelli then pronounced the apostolic blessing and the ceremony ended.

King's Assassination Lamented by Pope

Vatican City, Oct. 14 (AP).—Pope Pius, preaching in Latin to hundreds of thousands of persons assembled at the Eucharistic Congress at Beunos Aires, today lamented the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France.

True peace, the Pontiff said with great earnestness, can be found only in the Kingdom of Christ.

The address was rebroadcast by Italian stations to all parts of Europe. His Holiness prayed that "a triumph of peace may finally penetrate to all minds and wills."

The Pontiff, appearing to be in excellent health, first listened to the pontificial mass being celebrated at Buenos Aires under the leadership of Cardinal Pacelli.

$1,000 Coat Is Stolen At Convention Here

A brown mink coat, valued at $1,000, was stolen from the Continental ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel last night while its owner, Mrs. Miriam D. Lamport, of New York, was attending a convention.

The coat, a three-quarter length garment trimmed with a large collar lined with brown satin, had been thrown over the back of a chair. Mrs. Lamoprt, who came to Washington for the convention, is to return to New York Thursday.

Legion Auxiliary to Elect.

Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Auxiliary of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post of the American Legion of Rockville, Md., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Ryan. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Helen P. Weedon, vice president.

Oyster Supper Planned.

The Ladies Aid Society of Wesley Grove M. E. Church will hold an oyster supper in the Community Hall at Woodfield, Md., Saturday night.

Democrats of Talbot County Plan Fete Today for Ritchie

Other Candidates Will Be Guests at Barbecue at Easton.

Easton, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Democrats of Talbot County will entertain Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and other State Democratic candidates tomorrow at one of the largest barbecues ever held on the Eastern Shore. The barbecue will take place in Federal Park here.

Gov. Ritchie and his party will be met at Matapeake Ferry and, on arrival at Easton, they will be escorted to Federal Park by a band. In addition to Gov. Ritchie, other candidates expected at the barbecue include Herbert O'Conor, for attorney general; William S. Gordy, for State comptroller; James A. Young, for clerk of the court of appeals; George L. Radcliffe, for United States Senate; T. Alan Goldsborough, for Congress from the First Congressional District, and a number of local candidates.

Europe in D. C. Church.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception will bring Washingtonians a bit of European atmosphere tonight and tomorrow night in an Old Heidelberg evening and an Emerald Isle night. The Rev. S. A. Czyz is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Harry J. Froehlich, Fred Simonds, Miss Anna M. Hagen, Mrs. Mary Grayson and Mrs. Robert I. Miller.

The Boulevard $7.50

Fall's smartest mode for the tailored costume is the "Boulevard" pump—created in suede with calf contrasts. Black or brown, with solid leather heels.

Quality at a Price

The BOOTERY

1015 Conn. Ave.

DULIN & MARTIN

Connecticut Ave. and L

HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6

CHINA—CRYSTAL—SILVER—POTTERY—LINEN—LAMPS FURNITURE—FLOOR COVERINGS—HOUSEWARES.

New Breakfast Set

32-Pc. Service for Six

$5.95

An imported Old Hall's Bristol set—the design of which has survived in popularity for generations. Choice of Mulberry or Green decoration—underglazed for permanence. Featured value.

China Dept., Third Floor

Costs *Only* 1c More Per Quart Than Our Regular Pasteurized Milk

YES, COOK WITH IT

The Vitamin D is not reduced by heating

Summer is gone and that means that *Thompson's Sunshine Vitamin D Milk* is more important than ever to Washington homes. In particular, the careful housewife should use it generously for cooking.

She'll find it a nourishing ingredient for hundreds of delightful dishes, all the way from delicious soups to irresistible desserts. The Vitamin D potency is not reduced by cooking, and the taste is unchanged.

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THOMPSON'S DAIRY

VITAMIN D MILK

Leading 100% Independent Washington Dairy

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WILKINS VARIETY HOUR • WRC Daily—7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

NOT DAYS BUT HOURS FROM ROASTER TO YOUR TABLE

Wilkins coffee

ROASTED fresh TODAY and EVERY day Right Here in Washington

Germany Seeks Trade Bargain, Americans Say

Observers Think Reich Wants Tariff Cuts to Equalize Markets.

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP).—Germany's renunciation of its trade treaty with the United States yesterday was described in American circles here today as "an attempt to force the United States to give Germany certain trade concessions."

It was predicted, however, that American business would refuse to be placed in a strait-jacket, and that perfecting any new trade agreement would therefore be attended by great difficulties.

"A so-called trade war between the two countries is unlikely because the thought of such a conflict implies that Germany has better weapons for competition than she possesses," it was said by an American source.

"For a long time Germany has been dissatisfied with the most favored nations clauses in her treaties and she seeks, through bilateral pacts, to correct her adverse trade balance with each individual nation," said the same authority. "Making a new pact would be difficult because the United States sells Germany raw materials, and an attempt to ration these as Germany wishes would be nearly impossible."

The United States is selling to Germany three times as much as Americans buy from the Reich. The Jewish boycott on German products, and the prices of commodities here are probably responsible in part for the shrinking in exports to the United States, it was said by qualified observers.

Trade circles in Berlin believe the two governments soon would start negotiations in which Germany would seek a reduction of American tariffs to permit the Reich to increase its market in the United States for textile, steel products, toys, pharmaceutical and other finished products proportionately to the quantities of raw materials she buys from America.

Private War Gain Barred by Legion In New Platform

Miami, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP).—The American Legion, after 15 years of groundwork, was ready today to seek National legislation to insure universal service of the country's manpower and industry in wartime.

Commander Edward A. Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., arriving here for next week's convention of the legion, said that adoption of a statement of policy relative to universal service would be the meeting's chief business.

To build a country so defensively strong that no nation would dare attack, and to take the profit from war if it should come, the legion is prepared to ask that three broad principles be moulded into the law of the land:

1. National conscription in wartime.

2. The "freezing" of prices, profits, wages and salaries at a prewar level so that private gain could not result from the National emergency.

3. Adoption of a fair and equitable plan for utilization of all resources in the National conflict without special profit or privilege.

As for the bonus—which legion officials agree will be one of the main issues of the sixteenth annual convention — Commander Hayes said:

"I can promise there will be no steam-roller action. Every man on the convention floor who wants to talk on the bonus will get the opportunity to do so."

Plan for Tax Spy System Is Charged

America First! Inc., Asserts Morgenthau at Bottom.

Establishment of a Federal system of espionage on Federal taxpayers to report directly to Secretary Morgenthau was said to be imminent in a statement issued yesterday by America First, Inc., according to an Associated Press report.

"Aside from customs receipts," the statement averred, "all Federal taxes will be secretly known to these Federal spies who are to be designated by Secretary Morgenthau as 'fiscal agents of the United State.' No American citizen or business organization paying Federal income taxes can survive under such a Federal network of spies."

It was alleged the system would be set up under a bill to create Federal credit unions "jammed through on the last day of the session ostensibly to aid rural credit under the Farm Credit Administration."

Brothers Killed by Train.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP).—Two youths, Clarence Sale, 17, and his brother, Charles, 14, were killed today as an eastbound Wabash train from St. Louis crashed into their automobile near Raymond.

MESCO

IT'S STRONG AS LOVE
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING COFFEE
1013 E St. NW. Deliveries

U. S.-China Airway Opening Near

Post Staff Map.

The above map shows the two alternate routes that might be employed on the transpacific air line as announced at the Postoffice Department by Postmaster General Farley. The northern line would connect with the network of Alaskan Airways and follow the Aleutian chain to Siberia and into China. The southern route would take the planes to Honolulu and then to Wake, Guam and Manila before connecting with China Airways. Both Alaskan Airways and China Airways are controlled by Pan-American Air Lines, which proposes to open the Pacific service. (Story on page 1.)

Postoffice Department Sees Early Start of Pacific Hops.

Continued from Page 1.

California to China, the Associated Press reported. The flight, probably from Los Angeles, will be via the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

Executive of Pan-American and Government aviation officials refused to state when they thought the first scheduled flights to the Far East might be made. However, it is understood that if new planes can be delivered on time, the service will be placed in experimental operation within six months.

News of the project, in which the Government will cooperate, came on the heels of word from England and Germany that Imperial Airways and the Deutsche Lufthansa are pushing ahead with their plans for the development of choice world air routes.

It was announced last week also that Dr. Hugo Eckener will come to this country soon to discuss plans for placing his newest dirigible, the giant LZ-129, into service on a route serving America when the big ship is finished at Friedrichshafen, Germany. Eckener will confer with members of the President's Aviation Commission and other aeronautical authorities.

Pan-American engineers are planning to place a four-engined 19-ton flying boat, with a speed of 191 miles an hour, into operation on the China run. It would have a capacity of 32 passengers. In his letter to Postmaster General Farley, President Trippe said the plane is "capable of maintaining scheduled service over the longest open ocean stretch of the through route between California and the Far East." The design of the plane also provides that in case of a forced landing it would be able to navigate as a good-sized yacht in a rough sea for an indefinite period.

One boat of this type, the Brazilian Clipper, built by the Russian engineer, Igor Sikorsky, was recently flown from the United States to Buenos Aires and return, breaking all records for the trip. A sister ship is under construction at Sikorsky's Bridgeport, Conn., plant. Others are scheduled to follow.

First of Line Christened Here.

These planes are improved models of the first of a line of huge flying boats built by Sikorsky from specifications laid down by Pan American's technical staff. The first was christened the American Clipper by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at Bolling Field, in October, 1931. Washingtonians saw the original ship as she circled the city in tes flights preparatory to being placed in service in South America.

Another large flying boat to be used on the Far East routes is being built in Baltimore, at the Glenn Martin plant. This is scheduled to be ready in December with two others following shortly. Although the performance data on the Martin ships has not been made public, it is understood they will fly the longest Pacific hop without difficulty. Martin, a pioneer aircraft manufacturer, built the planes flown to Alaska and return last summer by Lieut. Col. Henry Arnold and his Air Corps pilots.

Pan American officials were silent yesterday on the possible routes that might be employed in the China service. Generally speaking, there are two ways that the trip might be made. One of these is the northern route by way of Alaska, Siberia and Manchuria. The other is straight across the Pacific by way of Hawaii and the Philippines.

Northern Route Has Advantages.

The Alaska line has the advantage of regular bases scattered along the way at which it would be possible to pick up fuel. Pan American already has established a subsidiary company in this area, Pacific-Alaskan Airways, which would serve as a base if Lindbergh and Andre Priester, chief engineer, decide that the northern line is more practical

The disadvantage of the Alaskan route is that it involves flights over considerable foreign territory.

The direct route across the Pacific, which at present appears more likely to be employed, would follow the course of the 2,399-mile mass flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by ten Navy planes under Lieut. Comdr. Knefler McGinnis last January. The Navy flight was made in a little more than 26 hours. Experts believe that the new commercial ships could make this trip in 15 to 16 hours.

This California-to-Hawaii hop would be the longest single flight on the China run. A number of small, American-controlled islands, which could be used as refueling points, dot the stretches of water between Hawaii and the Philippines and China. These include Wake, Midway, Marcus and others.

The remaining distance between Hawaii and the Far East is about 6,000 miles. With present equipment this flight would require about 37 hours. The total trip, then, would take about 53 hours in the air.

Assuming that in the beginning flying would be confined principally to day-time operation, this schedule would make Hawaii one full day from San Francisco, and Shanghai a little less than four days farther away. This flying time would be greatly reduced if night operations were inaugurated, as experts believe they will be.

Observers saw in Farley's announcement an intimation that an American transatlantic service is not far distant. With the establishment of flying operations over the Atlantic and the Pacific, the 'round-the-world air line would be complete, with English, Dutch and German lines flying between the continent and Australia and American lines operating from the Far East west to the United States, across this continent and across the Atlantic to Europe.

Pan-American is also interested in this Atlantic operation, having completed extensive surveys in the north and on the southern run by way of Bermuda and the Azores. A number of the survey trips on this line were undertaken in the summer of 1933 by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

A combination of three factors, however, has delayed the start of the transatlantic service. The fog of the northern route and the international complications surrounding the establishment of an air line by way of Bermuda, the Azores and Spain have been major deterrents. In addition, officials feel that at present the Pacific service offers a more fertile field from the commercial viewpoint. But with the establishment of a Pacific line, observers feel that it is only a matter of time before the details are arranged, principally with Great Britain, for landing rights in Bermuda and with Portugal for privileges in the Azores, and the Atlantic run and the round-the-world air line will become a reality.

Plans for the Far East air line also are seen as a serious blow to the advocates of "floating islands." Backers of this scheme would establish these bases at points along the route of a long overwater flight, fuel and supplies being loaded at brief intervals and the flights kept down to comparatively short distances.

Present plans do not include the use of these floating bases because of the expense surrounding their operation and because the planes now being built are designed to negotiate the long trips between regular stops without landing.

Pan - American Plans Test Flight Within Few Weeks.

Hitler Murderer Bought, Says Nazi

50,000 Marks Paid for Killing, Is Charge.

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP).—The sensational claim that a "murderer had been bought for 50,000 marks to kill Hitler at the Nurnberg party congress" was made by Julius Streicher, Nazi publisher and militant anti-Semite, in an address last week at Nurnberg, reports of which reached the capital today.

Streicher, publisher of the Stormer, declared "other countries hope national socialism will soon kill itself." He added such a hope was realized "in the matter of the death at Sarajevo and of King Alexander and Barthou, of France, at Marseille."

In the first case it was a Jew," he said, "and this week the photograph of the killer is highly significant. Yes, also for Der Fuehrer was a murderer bought."

Stock Yard Blaze Checked in Kansas

20 Head of Cattle Perish, Flames Sweep Big Area.

Kansas City, Kans., Oct. 14 (AP). Twenty head of cattle perished in fire of undetermined origin which swept pens and chutes in an area the size of a city block at the Kansas City Livestock Yards today.

Eighteen companies of the local and Kansas City, Mo., fire departments prevented the fire from assuming dangerous proportions.

J. Thomas Wray, secretary of the Livestock Exchange, announced only slight damage resulted in proportion to the size of the yards and that it would not interfere with receipt of 21,000 head tomorrow.

Two Are Slain, Third Is Hurt In Family Feud

Policeman Surrenders at Alexandria After Shootings.

Continued from Page 1.

to foot patrol duty. Roberts and his wife were reconciled at that time. Previously, the 28-year-old former Marine had been station clerk at headquarters.

From sources close to police, it was learned Roberts and his wife had quarreled Saturday night in the apartment they had taken after the reconciliation, in the 100 block of North Royal street. In the course of the quarrel, the informant said, Roberts had forbidden his wife to visit her parents' home.

He went on duty last night at 4 o'clock and was on patrol in the neighborhood of his father-in-law's home. He took his lunch relief at 6:30 o'clock, going to his apartment. His wife and children were not there and he went to the Stuart home.

Roberts reached the Stuarts' about 6:35 o'clock and no one knows exactly what took place when he found Ward and George Stuart in the kitchen. They were shot there and William Stuart was shot before he could escape from the adjoining dining room.

Walked to Station.

After the shooting, in which four shots were fired, the policeman dropped the police pistol on the dining room floor and walked from the house. He stood on the sidewalk in front for a minute and then walked to the police station.

While he was on his way to the station, one of the women in the house telephoned police headquarters asking an ambulance be sent to the house. A few minutes later Roberts walked into the station, took off his coat and shoved it at the station clerk with the remark:

"Well, here I am. I guess you have been looking for me."

Before anyone realized what had occurred, Roberts left the house and walked calmly to headquarters. While he was on his way, neighbors learned of the shootings and police headquarters were deluged with telephone calls. Other police were rushed there.

Mrs. Roberts, her two children, and her mother were in the house and Capt. Arnold took them to headquarters for questioning. This was held up pending the arrival of Mr. Smith.

When William Stuart reached the hospital, physicians called for blood donors. Policeman Wesley Snoots was one of the first to volunteer. His blood did not match that of Stuart and he was rejected. A few minutes later, blood of Richard L. Finks, 35, was given the wounded man. Finks, who is unemployed, lives at 814 Prince street.

Father-in-Law Complained.

During the month Roberts was "fired" from the police force, Ward Stuart appeared at police headquarters and complained to Capt. Arnold that he had to obtain charity tickets for food for Mrs. Roberts and the children, it was admitted at the police station last night. Ward Stuart was at one time a locomotive engineer on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, friends said.

Roberts' home originally was in Winfield, Kans., and he settled in Alexandria after leaving the Marine Corps. He had been on the police force about two years and was popular with police and civilians.

The brothers are survived by their mother, and Ward Stuart by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, and Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart and Mrs. Roberts are reported in a state of collapse at Mrs. Roberts' apartment and physicians refuse to allow any one to see them.

Held in Shooting

M. Loeb Photo.

GEORGE D. ROBERTS, Alexandria policeman, who shot three of his wife's kinfolk last night.

President Home From Bay Cruise Silent on Plans

President Roosevelt returned to the White House last night after a week-end cruise in Chesapeake Bay with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Gov. George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank as his guests. Monetary problems were believed to have been discussed, but the White House issued no statement.

The presence of Morgenthau and Harrison on the Presidential yacht aroused speculation as to whether further devaluation of the dollar was imminent. It also was considered possible that Mr. Roosevelt discussed with his guests his address before the Nation's bankers here on October 24.

BIG VALUE
Relax with a tall glass of thirst refreshment in the Cocktail Lounge.
PINK ELEPHANT
Cocktail Lounge
Come in afterwards to the
HARRINGTON Dining Room
—presided over by Gus Gumpert whose masterly gastronomic gifts captivated patrons at the celebrated Old Ebbitt Cafe.
Luncheons 50c--Dinners $1
Moderate a la Carte Prices
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HARRINGTON
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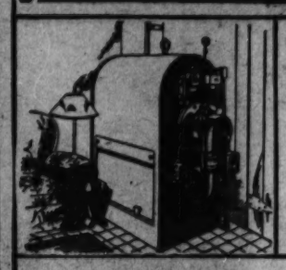

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Boiler-Burner unit. Burner for your present heating plant. Tempered-Aire.

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MRS. WASHINGTON!
The Washington Post
Presents
A NEW BRIGHT SPOT
For Your Radio Morning

Members of The Post's Editorial Staff will bring you some "inside stuff" every morning (except Saturday and Sunday) at 10:45 . . . Ideas and information on beauty and charm, movies and the theater, cooking and housecraft, books, fashions and many other subjects of interest to women.

TODAY
at 10:45
The Post initiates its new series with

MISS RUTH CHAMBERS
Cooking expert of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

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DOROTHEA DUNCAN
New foods authority and writer of The Post staff, making her first bow to a Washington Post radio audience.

Don't miss this series of daily programs
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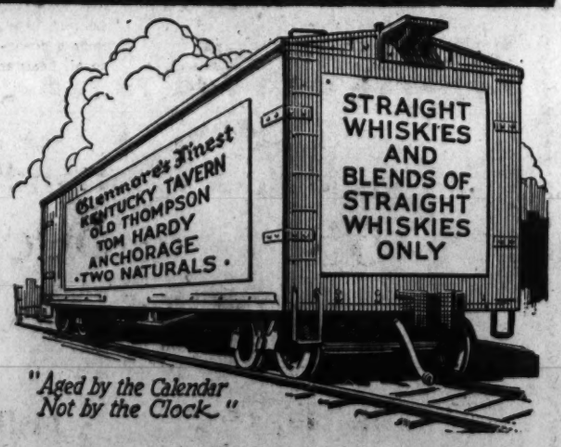
We, as distributors, sell an average of 4 carloads, 4,000 cases, of Glenmore whiskies in Washington every month.



"Aged by the Calendar Not by the Clock"

THERE IS A DEFINITE REASON
Every bottle bearing the Glenmore name is pure, naturally aged Kentucky whiskey without a trace of neutral spirits, alias alcohol, or artificial coloring or flavoring. Try a Glenmore brand. Moderately priced at every reliable dealer.

Z. D. GILMAN
Wholesale Wines & Liquors

A FABLE for FUR BUYERS

Once upon a time, there was a trapper in the wilds of our Country and he set his trap in the field and what, little children, do you think he caught? The answer is that he caught a seal, and that sounds like Alice in Wonderland, catching a seal on dry land, when seals live in the Ocean.

Of course, it is not a real seal, not a genuine Alaskan sealskin. It is really our old friend Bunny Rabbit, but when his hide is treated and dyed it will look like real seal.

There are a number of animals whose hides are dyed and treated to resemble the skins of other animals. In the fur trade there grew up so-called trade names for these imitations, such as Sealine, Baltic Seal, Beaverette and Hudson Seal.

Nowadays, Merchants and Manufacturers, when they use these trade terms, make sure they are telling you no fable and when they use the trade term they also use the real name of the fur. For example, they advertise "Hudson Seal" (dyed Muskrat).

The Better Business Bureau has helped in this movement for accuracy. You can help, too, by insisting upon the true fur content when you buy a fur coat.

Before You Invest—Investigate

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

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337 Evening Star Building
Telephone NAtional 8164

Two Face Death In Balkan Plot; Hunt Goes On

Gun Girl, Aids Sought by 8 Countries in King's Assassination.

Continued from Page 1.

tradition was considered a simple matter. It was doubted if Rajtich would come under the extradition treaty.

Police now believe there were five men and one woman in the terrorist band that crossed Europe to kill Alexander. These were the dead Petrus Kalemen, who accomplished the assassination; the two prisoners at Annecy; a man named Malney, or Chalney, who escaped from Fontainbleu police and fled into the forest; Egon Kramer, or Kvaternik, who is believed to be the mysterious "doctor" who gave the band instructions at Lausanne, and the tall, pretty, 24-year-old "gun-girl," who registered at various hotels as Marie Vjoudroch, a Czechoslovakian.

Master Mind Described.

Traced down through minute clews obtained at the scene of the assassination, those in custody told an amazing story of intrigue.

The man spoken of as the "doctor" was believed to have been in charge of the gang's operations in France.

Pospechil and Rajtich, their examinations by police completed yesterday at Annemasse, were held under strictest guard. Men were constantly on duty at their cells to prevent any attempt at suicide. Relays of gendarmes patrolled the prison yard.

Numerous suspects were being picked up throughout France. Most of them were vagabonds who had no connection with the crime. National police were overlooking no chances, however, to get their hands on the rest of the gang.

The Hungarian Legation at Paris issued a denial that the band had come from "Jankapuszta," the Croat refugee camp, declaring this was broken up last April. It was here that Pospechil and Rajtich told police members of the band were trained in the use of pistols, bombs and machine guns.

Ten foreigners were arrested early this morning at Annemasse by police scouring the Savoy mountains for the man known as Sylvester Malny.

A Yugoslav among those arrested admitted having been at Aix-en-Provence, where several of the gang, including Kalemen, were traced to hotels, but police were unable to connect him with the crime.

The manhunt was centering on the Swiss frnotier in the belief that Malny was hiding in the mountains waiting a chance to escape from France. Swiss police were watching on the other side of the border.

King Carol May Decide To Attend Funeral

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 14. (AP). Announcement that President Albert Lebrun of France will attend the funeral of King Alexander may cause King Carol to go to Belgrade as well, it was learned tonight. It had previously been announced Carol would not attend.

It was learned Carol was conferring with Prince Nicholas Titulescu and the minister of the interior about the advisability of the king's personal participation in the royal funeral.

Fears of another attempted assassination caused him to cancel his original plans to attend. In the event of an affirmative decision, Carol will fly to Belgrade in a special airplane, accompanied by a squadron of fighting machines.

U. S. Journalists Lose Shelter in Belgrade

Belgrade, Oct. 14 (AP).—Americans and other foreign newspapermen and cameramen, here in large numbers for King Alexander's funeral, were deprived of their rooms in hotels tonight to make way for the crush of foreign princes, State dignitaries and distinguished private personages who have come for the same purpose.

The government broadcast an appeal to the populace to offer shelter to foreign journalists and visitors generally, who otherwise might have to sleep in cafes, restaurants or railway stations.

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As France Buried Slain Minister

Associated Press Radio Photo.

With the French tricolor draped over the casket, the body of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, who was assassinated with King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille, was drawn through the streets of Paris Saturday as the nation honored the veteran statesman.

Alexander's Body Is Returned Home

Continued from Page 1.

the poor villages of Dalmatia on to Zagreb, unending lines of pious, weeping peasants and mountaineers knelt in prayer as the royal train proceeded along its way. The poorer peasants carried lighted candles and holly branches. Many wore the customary red and black capes, the red symbolizing blood shed at the historic Kossovo battle, which gave the Turks control of the old Serbian empire, and the black indicating mourning for Serbia's heroes who died there.

In view of the thousands of requests of patriotic organizations and private persons to be permitted to gaze for the last time on the face of the King, it was decided tonight to have the royal funeral trains bearing the body halt at various stations between Zagreb and Belgrade.

This will delay the arrival of the body until Tuesday noon.

Batteries Boom Salute As Dead King Returns

Split, Yugoslavia, Oct. 14 (AP).—King Alexander, who left here only a week ago in a soldier's uniform to extend the hand of friendship to France, returned to his native country today in an admiral's uniform, his body borne in a coffin aboard a gray Yugoslav destroyer.

Atop the simple wooden coffin in which a mortified France had laid him after his slaying Tuesday in Marseille by an assassin's bullets, was the admiral's hat which the King wore as supreme commander of the Yugoslav navy.

The funeral ship Dubrovnik came slowly into the harbor here at 6:05 a. m., while land batteries boomed out 101 guns to the country's soldier and sailor King. Thick black clouds cast a mournful shade over the normally brilliant blue waters of the Adriatic.

Guard Against Snipers.

Elaborate precautions had been taken to avoid repetition of the Marseille tragedy. Police rigidly enforced orders to householders to keep their shutters tight closed, lest a sniper's bullet aimed from a window pick off any of the high officials accompanying the body homeward.

The black-draped coffin, which had been opened aboard the Dubrovnik and the body officially identified, was borne tenderly ashore by six Yugoslav naval officers. It was carried aloft upon a 25-foot black pyramid of steps, where it rested for two hours before proceeding to Zagreb.

Thousands of peasants who regarded the King as their "little father" sobbed as they filed by the coffin. The moving melody of the Yugoslav national anthem, followed by Chopin's Funeral March, heightened their emotions.

Almost every woman carried flowers, usually a bouquet of simple garden blooms. A squadron of airplanes circled over the King's bier. Every house facing the harbor was a mass of mourning. All flags were at half-staff.

Priests Conduct Services.

Groups of orthodox and Catholic priests were the first to greet the dead King ashore. Near them stood the French naval minister, Francois Pietri, with his staff. They had accompanied the funeral fleet from Marseille. Behind them stood a guard of honor composed of Yugoslav soldiers and sailors.

An orthodox priest conducted a brief service for the dead, followed by a similar ritual by Catholic prelates. The solemn stillness of the scene was broken only by the tolling of church bells, whose mellow notes reverberated across the Adriatic.

The harbor front was lined with columns of weeping people waiting to pay final respects to the soldier King. As the body was transported to the railway station, booming cannon from the combined British, French and Yugoslav fleets thundered a farewell salute.

Duke of Kent Will Take Princess to Funeral

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Duke of Kent flew from Hendon Airfield today in an airplane of his brother, the Prince of Wales, to Paris, where he will join his fiancee, Princess Marina, and attend King Alexander's funeral at Belgrade Thursday.

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Collar-attached style in white and plain color broadcloth, light-weight oxford, pique, and self-striped madras. Neckband style, in white broadcloth. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Lisle Socks
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Colored lisle socks with contrasting colored clocks and figures. Seamless double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 12.

Pajamas
$1.85

Madras, broadcloth, and sateen pajamas, in white, plain colors, stripes, and all-over designs. Round neck, middy, and notched collar styles in the lot. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

Neckties
55c

Hand-tailored, resilient constructed ties, in small all-over patterns. Blues, browns, and reds.

Handkerchiefs
30c 6 for $1.75

Fancy colored handkerchiefs in colors to harmonize with your apparel.

Under-Shirts
30c 6 for $1.75

Combed cotton undershirts, in ribbed effect. Athletic style. Sizes 36 to 46.

Silk Ties
$1.15

Neckties of rich, lustrous imported silks, in figured warp prints and striped patterns. All hand-tailored.

Felt Hats
$2.85

High-grade felt hats in the popular snap-brim style which looks well on most men. Grays, tans, and browns.

Under-Shorts
55c

French-back shorts, cut to insure a roomy, comfortable fit. White and plain color broadcloth, and striped madras. Sizes 28 to 42.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

World Periled By Nationalism, Says Macintosh

Man Who Refused to Bear Arms Visions New U. S. Political Setup.

The man who was denied American citizenship for refusal to bear arms in a war that he might consider unjust, gave warning of a "rising tide of nationalism" in the world that is producing a tendency to "render uto Ceasar thase things that ar God's" at the opening session of a religious liberty forum conducted by the First Baptist Church last night.

Speaking on "Religious Liberty and National Demands," Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh, Canadian-born professor of philosophy at Yale University, whose appeal for citizenship was denied by a 5-to-4 decision of the United States Supreme Court, predicted the appearance of a new political alignment in this country.

Neither passive waiting nor violent revolution will produce the peace and security that both religion and the nation are seeking, he declared.

He Defines Liberty.

"I define liberty as the opportunity to promote the greatest good for the greatest number," Dr. Macintosh continued, "and what we need today is an adequate socialization without loss of this liberty. Conservatism should not be permitted to stand in the path of our progress toward that goal."

Pointing to Germany as an aggravated example of rampant nationalism, he demonstrated how religious liberty was being suffocated.

"Such a violation of liberty follows the rise of nationalism as a cult," he went on in support of his contention that improvement of the group comes only through the safeguarding of thought, speech and religion.

The desire for National security can not be considered solely in terms of religious liberty, he stated, but must also include action toward the prevention of war, the reduction of crime and the abolition of poverty. These, he added, can all be effected only through an unselfish credo that coincides with the precepts of the church.

Declares NRA Fair.

When asked for an opinion on the New Deal, Dr. Macintosh said that he was a believer in the experimental method and insofar as the NRA was an honest and fair experiment he believed it was justified; particularly, he added, because it tends to guarantee the right of every man to work and earn a living.

In answer to a question regarding the Supreme Court decision, he reaffirmed his belief that no Government official should be allowed to determine an individual citizen's conscience, and that he believed that it would have been simpler to have omitted the war question in his examination for citizenship and to have allowed him to think and act in times of war as any native-born, unexamined citizen may.

Volunteers Serve Meals to 10,871

Rations Issued to Women Increase in Month.

The Volunteers of America, at their relief station, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, served 10,871 meals to needy men, women and children during September, it was announced by Adjt. H. Mills Eroh, District commander of the organization.

Children received 1,503 of the meals in addition to the 47 children who enjoyed the closing week of the Volunteers' summer camp. Nearly 1,000 of the rations were received by women, which figure shows a large increase over previous months.

Emergency aid was given to 2,193 families and 3,156 baskets of food, along with 3,135 quarts of milk, 341 garments and 73 pairs of shoes were distributed to the needy.

Coast Guard Fails To Find Ship Afire

Seattle, Oct. 14 (AP).—Three Coast Guard boats were back at their bases today after a fruitless search for a ship reported burning 6 miles southwest of Tillamook Rock, Coast Guard headquarters said.

The boats put out from Grays harbor, Point Adams and Tillamook, Oreg., last night when residents along the coast reported they saw flames on the water. Officials said they believed the report baseless.

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Educators Discuss Child Program

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Rose Alschuler (left), director of FERA nursery schools in Chicago, and Miss Lois Hayden Meek, director of Child Development Institute at Columbia University, at the executive meeting of the Progressive Education Association yesterday.

Normal Child at Last Gets Due in Studies of Experts

Two Specialists Tell of Changing Trend in Solving Needs.

The normal child, for many years America's forgotten child, is at last having his day.

"And high time, too," agree two well-known specialists in child development, who were here yesterday attending the meetings of the executive council of the Progressive Education Association at the Mayflower.

"For many years," says Miss Lois Hayden Meek, director of the Child Development Institute of Columbia University, "the maladjusted child and the exceptional child received most of the attention of educators and child psychologists. Even when studies were made of normal children the work was restricted to check-ups on their mental capacities and needs. But gradually all that is being changed.

"In the Child Development Institute we are concentrating on the normal child. We are studying his mental, physical and social needs, and on the basis of our study the educational programs of tomorrow will be based.

Study Effects of Nutrition.

"For instance we are studying the effects of various kinds of nutrition on children's mental and emotional health. We are trying to find out what things affect child growth so we can teach him and train him. We are trying to find out what causes behavior problems, how to prevent them. We feel that is much more important than curing them after they have arisen.

"And, of course, we rae vitally interested in all welfare projects that affect children. It is my greatest wish that the needs of all children in every community be studied and understood and taken care of. We are especially interested in seeing what progressive education does to children, for in that way we continue to progress."

A pioneer in the nursery school movement is Mrs. Rose Alschuler, director of 12 emergency relief nursery schools in Chicago, and formerly director of the first public nursery school ever established. She, too, believes in studying the needs of the normal child and doing everything possible to keep him normal.

In our 12 nursery school centers we are doing everything possible to develop healthy bodies and healthy mental and emotional attitudes in the children," she said.

Parents Also Given Help.

"Not only do we want the emergency schools to provide employment for jobless teachers and a place where the underprivileged children can be cared for, we want them to be a constructive force in the child development program.

"While we give the children in the schools physical examinations, dental and medical care, we also conduct lectures and group conferences where parents can discuss behavior problems, can learn to help their children grow mentally. We also teach these parents to sew, to cook nourishing meals, for it is a definite fact that a child's mental growth depends largely upon the kind of nutrition he gets.

"We hope that when the emergency nursery schools are closed we will have taught parents to give their children the best care at the lowest possible cost."

Both Mrs. Alschuler and Miss Meek are members of the board of directors of the Progressive Education Association, which meets annually. The meeting ended yesterday was held to receive financial reports, and make plans for the coming year.

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Car Kills Man, 67, On Way to Renew Old Friendship

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Lewis A. Purnell, 67, a carpenter, was accidentally killed last night at Wrights Crossing while on his way to the store of John Broadbeck to call on Broadbeck, an old friend, whom he had not seen for 30 years.

He was within 15 feet of the store when he was struck by an automobile owned by Miss Marie Meyers, of Gilmore, and driven by her brother, Francis E. Meyers.

Hutchins' Naming Awaits Return of Roosevelt Today

Officials guardedly conceded yesterday that President Roosevelt had asked youthful Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to take a job in Washington, according to the Associated Press.

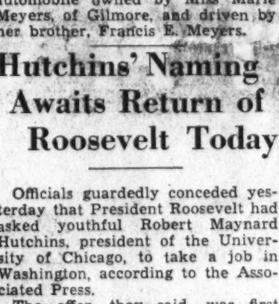
The offer, they said, was first made when Mr. Roosevelt contemplated establishing a new judicial branch in his reorganization of the NRA. Since then, however, the President has decided to let existing agencies—the Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission and NRA—perform the judicial operations through closer cooperation.

Consequently, there was talk to the effect that Hutchins would be the new chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Lloyd K. Garrison now holds the job. He has been on leave from his post as dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School. Dr. Glenn Frank, Wisconsin president, has urged that Garrison return to the school, and President Roosevelt reluctantly agreed.

Reports current last night were that President Roosevelt would have something definite to say about Hutchins today. Mr. Roosevelt spent the week-end in a cruise on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

For Periodic Ailments



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"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful menstruation. I used to feel very weak and had such awful pains that I couldn't stay up. I had to go to bed every month. I read about the Tablets in one of your booklets and I bought a bottle. They stopped the pain."—*Mrs. Odilon Labbe, 98 Lincoln Street, Lewiston, Maine.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

A Tonic and Sedative for Women

Exhibit House In Chevy Chase Attracts Many

Visitors Are Pleased With Post Presentation on Utah Avenue.

The Washington Post's program of model home presentations has pleased again. Its latest offering at 5931 Utah avenue, in Chevy Chase, D. C., has delighted numerous prospective home buyers and those who admire beautiful dwellings. This charming residence had its initial showing yesterday.

The exhibit house is presented by Floyd E. Davis Co., realtors. The home was built by Smith & Marshall and its plumbing and heating installed by Costello Engineering Co.

Among its furnishings are residential Venetian blinds and Tontine window shades by The Shade Shop; electric fixtures by Russell Hayes; complete "Rock Wool" insulation by Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.; painting by Theo. W. Lindahl, and lumber and millwork by George E. Walker, Inc. Modern gas appliances through the cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co., also have been furnished.

The display residence is a distinguished, white brick Southern Colonial home quality-built throughout. Architecturally, it is a pleasing departure from the commonplace at a really surprising value. It is set 100 feet from the street amidst trees with a winding flagstone walk leading to an authentically reproduced Southern Colonial entrance.

The home will be open for public inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. until further notice. To view it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue (one block south of Harrison street northwest), then go right six blocks to Utah avenue and left a half-block to the house.

$2 Tags Favored For Md. Motorists

Oxley, Fusion Candidate, to Fight for Cut.

In fairness to Maryland motorists, the charge for automobile license tags should be reduced to a flat rate of $2, John E. Oxley, Fusion candidate for the State Senate from Montgomery County, Md., declared yesterday.

Questioned by the Automobile Club of Maryland on his stand on the automobile tag problem, Oxley, a Rockville attorney, said:

"Careful study of motorists' rights convinces me it is only proper and fair to Maryland automobile owners to reduce the cost of their tags to $2.

"Consequently I pledge myself to do all in my power to bring about legislation for the accomplishment of this purpose."

St. Jude Thaddeus Novena Opens Sunday

A novena in honor of Saint Jude Thaddeus will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets, northwest, beginning next Sunday. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dominic G. Morris.

Sermons will be given at the 12:15 weekday masses and again at 7:45 p. m. On Sunday the sermon will be delivered at the 11 o'clock mass. Veneration of the relic of St. Jude will take place at all of the novena services and special souvenirs will be given at the closing, October 29.

Father Is Killed In Motor Crash

Federal Relief Worker Dies Instantly in Accident Near Rockville.

Andrew Redman, 35, married and the father of several children, was killed instantly Saturday night as he trudged home from work on the new Rockville High School, an EWA project.

He was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by Diller G. Matthews, 22, of the 1600 block of U street southeast. The fatality occurred about half a mile north of Rockville on the Frederick boulevard not far from Redman's home at Westmore.

Matthews drove to headquarters of the Montgomery County police in Rockville and reported he had struck something but didn't know what. He told police he had not seen any one on the road. The Rockville Rescue Squad was sent to the scene and Redman's body was found in a marshy spot by the side of the road. The squad took Redman to Dr. W. S. Murphy, at Rockville, who pronounced him dead.

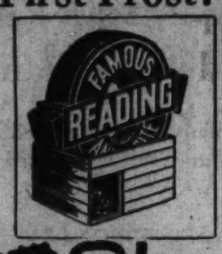
The driver of the automobile was released on a summons to appear at a police court investigation of the death at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Rockville. No charges were placed against him.

204,000 Negroes in Harlem.

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—New York has become the greatest Negro city, statistics furnished today by Tenement Commissioner Langdon W. Post indicated. Harlem's colored population has increased from 83,000 in 1920 to 204,000 in 1934.

Ready for the First Frost?

The season says—time to fill the coal bin—we say, order Rinaldi's Reading Anthracite—the finest Pennsylvania hard coal, and be assured of a comfortably warm home this Winter with very little furnace "fixing."



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Saccone & Speed liquors are now obtainable at all leading stores, and are served at the prominent hotels, clubs and restaurants.

"SACCONE & SPEED IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY"

Kidnap Search For Mrs. Stoll Aided by Plane

Woman Is Reported Seen Bound and Gagged in Captor's Car.

Continued from Page 1.

Stoll, her maid said, and took her away. He spent an hour and a half in the house. The women were alone there.

Kidnaped Names Stoll.

The man mentioned Berry V. Stoll by name, the maid, Ann Woolet declared.

"If Berry comes in I'll kill him," she quoted.

Berry Stoll is vice president of the Stoll Oil Refining Co., founded by his father, C. C. Stoll, 30 years ago. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Speed, philanthropic and rich member of one of Kentucky's oldest families. Former United States Senator and Ambassador to Germany Fred M. Sackett is her uncle.

Some investigators suggested the kndnaper went to the house intending to seize some other member of the Speed or Stoll families.

Fear that Mrs. Stoll might have been killed by the kidnaper, or might have died from exposure consequent to the kidnaping also was expressed by investigators.

In his latest plea to the kidnaper the husband urged return of his wife "before it is too late," referring to the fact that she was ill with a severe cold when kidnaped.

Countryside Searched.

More than 100 officers conducted an inch-by-inch search of all the land within three-quarters of a mile of the Stoll home.

One officer said they were looking for a body and not clews.

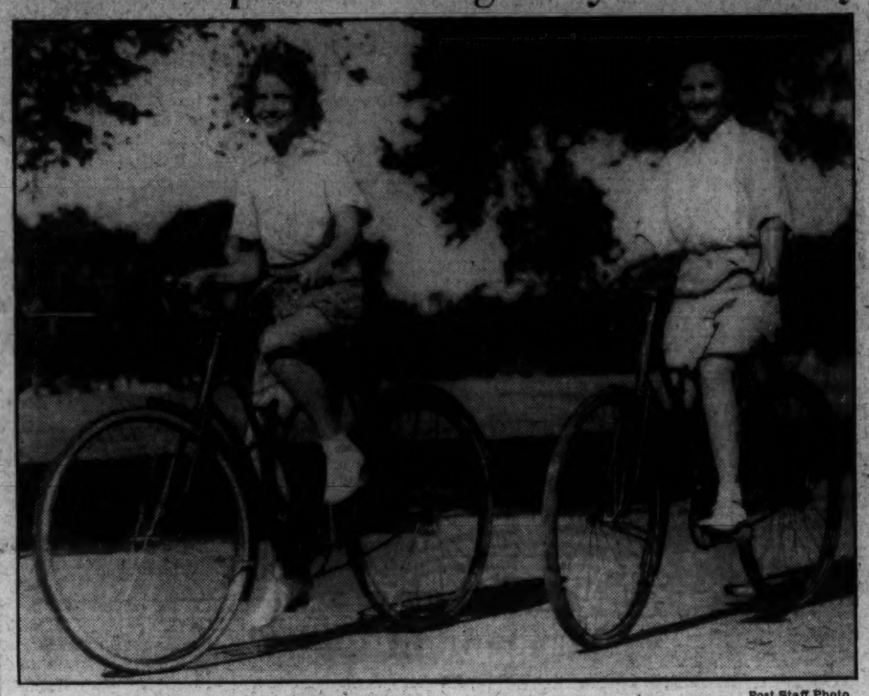
Dunlap Wakefield, Louisville safety director who led a squad of searchers, said the search meant that no possible clew was being overlooked.

Belief that some word from the kidnaper might come from the skies, heard among those working on the case, had a possible basis in the fact that all airplanes except through transport ones had been grounded here as early as last Friday. The order applied, William S. Kammerer, spokesman for the Stoll family said, only to the Army's airport at Fort Knox.

The grounding, sanctioned by the Department of Justice, chief investigator of the case, was officially explained as intended to convince the kidnaper he was not being hunted by plane.

The Stoll home sits on a low, smooth hill. A floodlight high on one side of the two-story building ordinarily lights an outdoor lounge. Since the night following the kidnaping this light has burned all night. It has been made much brighter and tilted half upward, as though to guide a plane landing or dropping a message. Several times at night planes have been reported circling high over the house, but no confirmation of them could be obtained.

Bicycle Still Rolls Right Along, but Museum Here Prepares Its Long Story for Posterity



Post Staff Photo.

The Smithsonian Institution is creating a display showing the history of bicycling. But these young moderns are among many who know that the sport has not yet been consigned to history. Attired in shorts, they enjoy the exhilirating autumn air in Potomac Park.

Smithsonian Investigation Shows 'Bike's' History Goes Back to 1769.

Fans have finally steered their bicycles right into the museum. And now, the Smithsonian Institution, home of researchers into the wild careenings of the eohippi of dawn horse days, is looking into the story of the wheelman.

It is a story that time is still writing. Records designate the gay 90's as the era of the bicycle. For it was in 1898 that more than half a million of the fleet vehicles were built, and 100,000 loyal devotees paid dues to the League of American Wheelmen.

Nevertheless, no one who has seen Washington girls saving carfare during the not so gay 30's by pedaling their way to schools and department stores, will dare to call the bicycle a museum piece. It was only last year that the more enterprising stores of Eastern seaboard cities seriously considered storing customers' bicycles as a new store service, and two years ago almost as many bicycles were built as in the days of the boisterous Bowery.

Why the Big Front Wheels.

Perhaps the bicycle does need a historian even now. Already the rising generation rises to wonder why early bicycles had such grandiose front wheels

To Smithsonian scientists, the explanation is easy. In the 60's, when bicycling first became popular here, pedals were first put on the front wheels, and there was no link to the rear wheels. Then sportsmen turned to thoughts of speed, and the only way they saw to increase speed and lessen effort was to enlarge the front wheel. This made for breath-taking speed, but also for danger, and the result was that only those to whom loss of breath was the spice of life were able to engage in the sport.

In 1873, the idea of chains between pedals and the rear wheels was patented. The "bicyclette," with the front weels' diameter again reduced, again became safe for women and children.

High Wheelers Preserved.

Most museums today exhibit the old high-wheel racers in grotesquely dilapidated form. The National Museum, however, has received a finely restored Humber-Beerston racer from Albert E. Schaaf, Cincinnati manufacturer and former bicycle speedster, who is engaged in gathering a library of bicycling literature for the Smitsonian.

Bicycling never was a really important means of transportation, but Smithsonian officials point to a number of transportation advances directly attributable to the sport.

They relate that, in 1889, Dr. John Dunlap, of Belfast, Ireland, was much concerned over the safety of his cycling son, who rode a long distance to school each day. Dr. Dunlap finally invented the pneumatic tire.

They note also that the insistence of the League of American Wheelmen on passable highways between the chief cities was largely responsible for the start of the good roads movement in the United States.

Recent studies have unearthed a vehicle known as the "celerifere," a French invention of 1769, which is being called the ancestor of the modern bicycle. The "celerifere" is shortly and revealingly described by Smithsonian workers as a "man-sized kiddy car."

Their research is a man-sized job.

Freeman Calls For a Revival To Help Church

Prelate Warns Against Appraising Faith in Terms of Budgets.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP). Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, today urged the Nation's Episcopalians "not to appraise God's work in terms of budgets or programs."

Greater spiritual capital is needed rather than increased financial resources, he told 5,000 of the 10,000 laymen, clergy and bishops gathered here for their fifty-first Triennial general convention.

Mission support is the chief aim of the convention and a deficit of over $750,000 faces the session which must decide whether further drastic cuts in the $2,700,000 budget recommended by the National council are necessary.

The sermon of Bishop Freeman, delivered in the auditorium of the Atlantic City convention hall, was said by church leaders to point the way out of possible controversy over budget reduction through a revival of the Evangelical spirit throughout the church.

The result of this, the preacher declared, would be new revenues rising naturally out of a reawakened interest in church affairs.

Predicting a Nation-wide revival of Christianity in America, Bishop Freeman said:

"I believe that Christianity is beginning to come into its own. As a servant of the King I can not believe that his cause suffers defeat because a Nation is in the doldrums.

"Our real danger is not that of depressed material values, but of abandoned moral values. We must take up the moral sag. * * * And we can not succeed without God's help. We must dedicate ourselves to his use."

At the end of the current convention, the field department of the church will send 21 "teams" of three speakers each across the country to visit 384 cities on behalf of the foreign and domestic missions program.

Bishop Freeman, in ill health for several weeks, was permitted by his physicians to rise from a sick bed to preach today. After the service he again retired to his hotel under a physician's care, but his condition was said not to be serious.

U. S. Relief Inadequate, Clothing Thief Claims

Denver, Oct. 14 (AP).—Charged with theft of $700 worth of clothing from automobiles, Monte Jamison, 35, told police his Federal relief allowance wasn't sufficient for him "to live right, so I had to get money from some source."

Police records showed he served two terms in the Missouri Penitentiary for robbery.

Patriotic Council to Meet.

The National Patriotic Council will hold a patriotic meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior. Admiral Woodward will be the principal speaker. Scenes from life in the Navy and the Citizens Military Training Camps will be shown in motion pictures.

FRIENDS OF THE NEW DEAL IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

here is your opportunity to help

Probably never before have the issues in a political campaign been so clearly defined, so definitely centered, so universally dominant. By unanimous consent, it would seem, local questions have been sidetracked. The situation in that respect is almost unique.

Everywhere—in the States, Congressional Districts, Counties and Municipalities, the struggle turns irresistibly to the New Deal and President Roosevelt's Recovery Program.

Money is now needed by the DemocraticNational Committee with which to meet the proper and legitimate expenditures of the Campaign, and you are urgently invited to make a contribution to the fund now being created for that purpose.

Under the law, those in the service of the Federal Government will be subject to no embarrassment and will surrender no rights now possessed by making voluntary contribution. Any advice or order to the contrary is improper.

The Finance Committee of the National Democratic Council of the District of Columbia, acting by authority of the Democratic National Committee, has opened headquarters in the Colorado Building, Room 507. This Committee is the only authorized agency in the District of Columbia for the collection of funds for the Democratic National campaign.

We urge that those who believe in the President's New Deal program, and who desire to contribute, send in their contributions without waiting for a personal solicitation. It will be impossible for our voluntary workers to see everybody. We will have no paid collectors. Contributions can be credited here and in any State desired.

JOSEPH J. COTTER, Chairman
Finance Committee National Democratic Council

"This is no ordinary election. Its outcome will be taken as indicating the faith of the country in the policies that have brought us so far along the trail back to prosperity."

JAMES A. FARLEY,
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

JOSEPH J. COTTER, Chairman,
Finance Committee of the Democratic National Council,
507 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

I wish to help in every way I can in the efforts to uphold the NEW DEAL. One way I can help now is by contributing; and I enclose my check for $.....

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Make checks payable to: Treasurer Democratic National Committee

CommunionServiceHeld By Holy Name Society

Two hundred and fifty members of the Holy Name Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, attended the Communion service at the church yesterday, which was followed by the annual breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel. The Rev. Thomas G. Smith, pastor of the church and chaplain of the society, presided at the service.

Joseph B. Keenan, Charles P. Niell and Frank Aiello, president of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, were the speakers introduced by former Judge Michael Doyle, master of ceremonies. Dr. John R. Devereaux was toastmaster at the breakfast.

Locomotive Exhumed, Buried for 58 Years

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14 (U.P.). An old Texas & Pacific locomotive buried in a creek near here for 58 years, has been uncovered by Horace Boyles, through whose farm the railroad runs. Boyles was cleaning out the channel of the creek under a bridge when he uncovered the top of the locomotive. The locomotive had plunged into the creek in 1876 when the bridge was washed out.

Troyanovsky in Moscow.

Moscow, Oct. 14 (AP).—Alexander Antonovitch Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, arrived in Moscow today from Washington, three days after Ambassador Bullitt had started for America via the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Only 9 DAYS LEFT

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES OCTOBER 24

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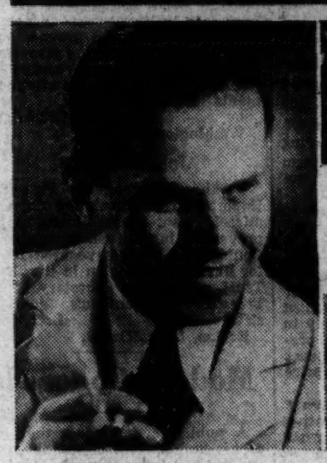
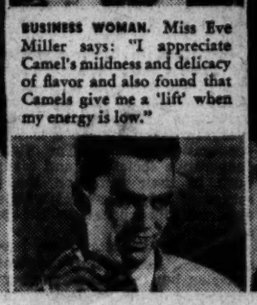
THEY ALL NEED ENERGY . . . SO THEY "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"



PHARMACIST. W. A. Seaman says: "Nerves don't trouble me—and I don't ever want them to, either. I smoke a great deal, but I stick to Camels. They never interfere with healthy nerves."

BUSINESS WOMAN. Miss Eve Miller says: "I appreciate Camel's mildness and delicacy of flavor and also found that Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low."



SCIENTIST. Russell F. Mann says: "I like the flavor of Camels better and better the longer I smoke them. And they never jangle my nerves."

POLO PLAYER. Cecil Smith, one of the world's highest ranking players, says: "International polo takes healthy nerves. I prefer Camels because I like their flavor and they never upset my nerves."

THE fact that smoking a Camel does produce an increase in energy has drawn people in every walk of life to Camels.

On this page you will find Camel's "energizing effect" discussed by many smokers. They emphasize the fact that Camels do give them a healthful, enjoyable lift in energy when they are tired. They speak of the pleasure they get from Camel's mild, rich taste. And over and over comes word from steady smokers that Camels never interfere with healthy nerves.

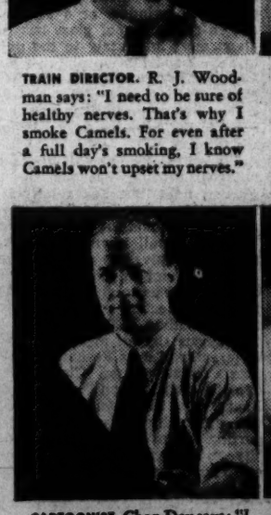
And so—in light of the experiences of other smokers, and of the scientific evidence confirming Camel's "energizing effect"—turn to Camels yourself!

TOBACCO EXPERTS SAY
Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.
CAMEL

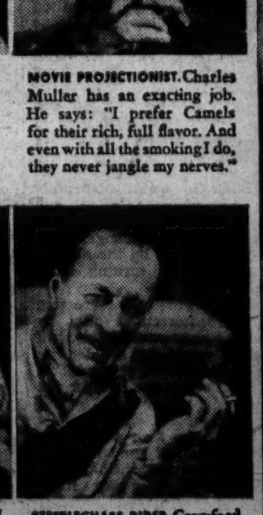
SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon says: "After a strenuous, tiring flight, when I feel worn out, a Camel quickly restores my energy. And each Camel renews the enjoyment of the last one!"

TRAIN DIRECTOR. R. J. Woodman says: "I need to be sure of healthy nerves. That's why I smoke Camels. For even after a full day's smoking, I know Camels won't upset my nerves."

MOVIE PROJECTIONIST. Charles Muller has an exacting job. He says: "I prefer Camels for their rich, full flavor. And even with all the smoking I do, they never jangle my nerves."



CARTOONIST. Choon Day says: "I am smoking Camels all the time. They help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and I also find that Camels never upset my nerves."



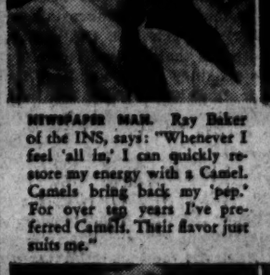
STEEPLECHASE RIDER. Crawford Burton says: "I'm a pretty incessant Camel smoker, not only because Camels give me a 'lift' in energy, but because they *always taste so good!*"

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."

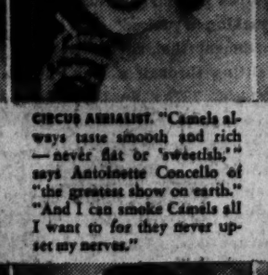
NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker of the INS, says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my 'pep.' For over ten years I've preferred Camels. Their flavor just suits me."

CIRCUS AERIALIST. "Camels always taste smooth and rich—never flat or 'sweetish,'" says Antoinette Concello of "the greatest show on earth." "And I can smoke Camels all I want to for they never upset my nerves."

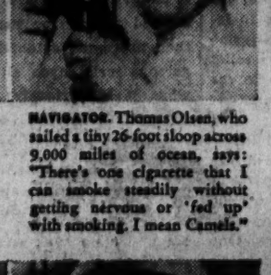
NAVIGATOR. Thomas Olsen, who sailed a tiny 26-foot sloop across 9,000 miles of ocean, says: "There's one cigarette that I can smoke steadily without getting nervous or 'fed up' with smoking. I mean Camels."



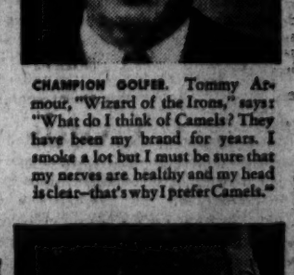
CHAMPION TRAPSHOOTER. Walter Beaver, winner of the Grand American, says: "I've been smoking Camels for years, because I like their mild taste, and they never jangle my nerves."



AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., who travels with the American Airlines: "A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes."



EXPLORER. Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., just back from Honduras, says: "Camels always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. And I prefer Camel's flavor above all others."



SPORTS WRITER. Pat Robinson, noted sports authority of the INS: "I find Camels erase that 'done in' feeling and restore my 'pep.' I smoke two packs a day and they never interfere with my nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 15, 1934.

The Library Program.

If there is any doubt as to the importance of the service rendered by Washington's meager library facilities, it may be quickly resolved by perusal of the report submitted to the District Commissioners by the Board of Library Trustees and the librarian. Since 1929 the circulation of books has increased 68 per cent and the registered readers 64 per cent. Thousands of men and women are going to the library for technical volumes, study books and discussions of current affairs.

There seems to be only one explanation for this phenomenal increase in the use of informative books—the depression. Many of the unemployed are trying to prepare themselves for new lines of work. Citizens who never before gave serious thought to economic and political problems are now assiduously studying them. It is significant to note that the percentage of fiction called for has steadily declined until it now represents only 49 per cent of the total. Presumably this does not indicate any loss of interest in the novel as literature, but it suggests that the libraries are now no less important as halls of study and as dispensers of practical information than as sources of amusement and culture.

The dark side of the picture is the meager resources available in the District to meet this increasing demand. While book circulation has been increasing enormously, funds for the purchase of books and operation of the libraries have been reduced. The Central Library as well as the branches are forced to close one afternoon each week for want of funds. Many relatively expensive books for which there is demand can not be purchased because of curtailed appropriations. Moreover, library facilities are conveniently available to only 38 per cent of the families living in the District.

Construction and equipment of the Georgetown Branch Library will relieve the deficiency of books in that section, but even this notable improvement is overshadowed by the acute need for similar institutions in other parts of the city. The trustees recommend appropriation in the 1936 budget of funds for a branch library in Petworth, for purchase of a site in Anacostia and preparation of plans for enlargement of the Central Library. Certainly this is a modest program considering the prolonged neglect of our libraries. Every reasonable effort should be made to include these projects in the District budget and to keep them there when that measure runs the gantlet of congressional scrutiny.

Expediency Is No Cure.

Use of volunteer workers to supplement the activities of the District's Emergency Relief Division is designed to enhance the service rendered without increasing the expense to taxpayers. The regular staff of case workers is not large enough to give adequate attention to all the families under their care. Commissioner Allen has apparently turned to voluntary workers as a temporary expedient that will require no cash outlay.

The problem by which the Relief Division is confronted is certainly baffling. A recent report showed that $10,658,329 was spent for relief in the District during the last fiscal year. Cases demanding attention increased from 12,300 to 25,000. Since funds that may be used to meet this situation are limited, there is a strong temptation to inaugurate further makeshift plans. Any one who has given close attention to the relief problem, however, should be able to see that the procedure now contemplated is basically unsound.

Enormous sums have been wasted in attempts to alleviate distress because of the slapdash manner in which this work has been conducted. At present the urgent need is for the establishment of competent relief agencies on a scientific basis. Efficient and economical operation, the elimination of chiselers and proper rehabilitation of jobless men can be expected only when the problem is visualized as the difficult technical issue which it is. Use of amateurs for service of this kind, even though their intentions may be excellent, can only postpone the day when relief agencies will become highly proficient institutions for the temporary relief and ultimate rehabilitation of the unemployed.

One of the chief weaknesses of the FERA is its tendency to operate as a gigantic welfare organization. Administrator Hopkins obtained part of his background as a social worker for the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor in New York. He has given small evidence of being a serious student of the problem of unemployment. Yet modern methods of dealing with unemployment are miles ahead of the old charity idea. Realization of this doubtless explains why Secretary Perkins is trying to impress the public with the necessity of unemployment insurance and of an efficient employment exchange system.

Temporary savings which might result from the use of volunteer workers lose their significance when viewed in this light. The time for application of expedients has passed. The real road to economy and efficiency in relief lies in the development of trained organizations and a more scientific approach to the entire problem.

Debauching Politics.

Few more pernicious influences ever enter into politics than the use of Government expenditures as bait to catch votes. Every politician who asks for support because the party of which he is a member has approved a great outpouring of public funds contributes to the corruption of representative government. The extent to which this cry has been raised in the present campaigns evidences a bankruptcy of statesmanship over which the country may well be deeply concerned.

Chairman Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee, has done well to bring this issue out into the open. At the outset it should be said that this demoralizing appeal to dole psychology is not exclusively a Democratic trick. In some States, notably Maryland, where the chief Democratic candidate is trying to remain aloof from this sort of cheap propaganda, the Republicans are trying to take advantage of it. The attempt of politicians to ride into office on the strength of their ability to secure cash from the Federal Treasury for their constituents is more than a partisan issue.

In the first place, campaigns waged on this issue give a tremendous advantage to unscrupulous candidates who are willing to subordinate principle to vote-catching expedients. The tendency is to elect, not conscientious, experienced legislators and fearless State executives, but any opportunist who promises to obtain largesse from Washington. Under such conditions the inclination of competent statesmen to withdraw from politics will be greatly strengthened.

Another danger inherent in such debauchery of politics probably will be more apparent when Congress assembles. Candidates who have pleaded, "Don't bite the hand that is feeding you," are virtually committed in advance to continuation of the spending program, without regard to actual needs. To support a sound fiscal policy they would have to violate their own campaign pledges.

Of more importance still is the demoralizing effect of this issue upon attempts to inaugurate a "planned economy." Clyde Tingley, candidate for Governor of New Mexico, is telling the electorate that "only by returning a solid Democratic front can New Mexico get its full share of the money to be distributed by the Federal Government in the next two years." Postmaster General Farley's speeches are replete with intimations of the same character. If this is true, talk of scientific planning for the whole Nation is as meaningless as St. Paul's sounding brass. Distribution of funds, location of Government projects and appointment of personnel according to the dictates of politics is the antithesis of "National planning" in the meaning usually applied to that term. Even if Mr. Tingley's claim is untrue, the fact that he is permitted to make it, without rebuke from the Administration, leaves the cause of "National planning" in a distressing muddle.

With this sort of electioneering in full swing, the veterans' racket may be only a sample of raids yet to be made on the Treasury. In this light it is strange that the Administration is not even more deeply concerned than the Republican National chairman.

Gesture Of Disapproval.

Now that the theater season is under way what Mr. Charles Morgan, whose "The Fountain" was widely read a few seasons back, has to say on the subject of registering disapproval when disapproval should be registered merits attention. Every one knows that applause for good acting is permissible, but in a polite society there are no adequate provisions to take the place of the hisses and boos indulged in by the gallery denizens of an age that was both more robust and rambunctious than our own.

Mr. Morgan had been viewing in London a performance of a play based on the life of Napoleon. As was inevitable, the play eventually became intolerably dull. "By this time the gallery had seen through the play and were audibly impatient," he wrote in the *Times*. "The stalls kept quiet. It is to their credit. I think no play provides a good reason for making a noise." He then expressed astonishment that so many persons insist upon sitting through a play when it is obviously bad. Why do they do it? Critics, of course, are bound to stay to the often bitter end, for in the last act some actor might have a stroke of genius or apoplexy, either of which would need to be recorded. But the paying guests are under no such compulsion. They can get up and walk out.

Empty seats, says Mr. Morgan, are an effective and not unmannerly form of criticism. More of them would bring health to the theater, for "though hooting and catcalls are cruel to actors and should be left to the mob, there is no reason why the politer members of an audience should take everything permanently sitting down." Walking out on a play, if it is done by sufficient numbers, can be the most crushing rebuke to incompetency.

This method has some short-comings, however. Gathering up one's hat, stick and coat-tails and stalking with a supercilious sneer from the scene of one's boredom leaves one with an empty feeling. After all, perhaps those on the stage, if they give one a thought at all, merely sympathize with the indignantly departing guest for having to catch the last train to the suburbs. If one might just be allowed to turn at aisle W and wait a resounding, if dignified, "Boo!" toward the stage, the whole gesture of disapproval would be so much more satisfying!

Opposed Bargaining Policies.

The German decision to pay American holders of Dawes bonds the equivalent of about 75 per cent of the amount due them today provides no solution of the problems created by the invidious treatment of our investors. Dutch, French, British, Swiss, Swedish, Belgian and Italian holders of these bonds are to receive payment in full, while vigorous protests have produced only partial payments for Americans. Because of the special status of the Dawes and Young bonds, the discrimination practiced against our nationals has been the more irritating. It is, however, merely one of the numerous cases in which Germany has consented or has been virtually forced to make concessions to certain creditor groups at the expense of others.

While threatening to curtail purchases from Germany, many of her neighbors have been applying balances due to German exporters to payment of overdue commercial debts and interest on other obligations, including Dawes and Young bonds. The preferential treatment obtained by these countries is due to the fact that they buy more goods from Germany than they sell to her. The United States, on the other hand, having a favorable merchandise balance with Germany, is not in a position to apply the coercive tactics adopted by European creditor countries, even if the State Department were so inclined.

Announcement by the Reich government that it intends to ask a change in the most-favored-nation clause of the existing commercial treaty with the United States is a logical outgrowth of the system of restrictive bilateral clearing agreements in which Germany has of late become almost hopelessly entangled. With her export surpluses from trade with neighboring countries impounded to cover past due commercial obligations and interest on outstanding bonds, Germany is compelled to restrict her purchases more and more closely to amounts that can be paid for from exports to the countries in which she buys.

Of course, the drastic governmental control over imports recently instituted provides no solution of Germany's trade problems. Moreover, her difficulties are accentuated by the inflationary domestic policies which are weakening German ability to compete in foreign markets. Despite loose talk of making Germany self-sufficient, an expansion of exports is imperative as a means of enabling the country to obtain funds with which to pay for imports. Apparently, it is the intention of the Reich to try to expand its trade by reliance upon bilateral trade agreements providing as far as possible for a direct exchange of goods against goods. If the United States could be forced to buy more from Germany, for example, on threat of exclusion of American goods from German markets, the financing of raw material purchases, in this country would be greatly assisted.

Consequently, it is not surprising to learn that Germany wishes to be released from the restrictions imposed upon her by the most-favored-nation clause. A restatement of this clause has been made necessary, in the opinion of Ambassador Luther, by the present-day development of German foreign trade along bilateral channels. Thus it is evident that Germany is preparing to embark upon a bargaining policy that is diametrically opposed to the type of negotiations advocated by Secretary Hull, who is committed to maintenance and extension of the most-favored-nation principle.

Quite apart from other difficulties in the way of negotiating a new German-American trade treaty, therefore, the discriminatory fiscal and trade policies which Germany proposes to pursue constitute major obstacles to a mutually satisfactory agreement.

The Year's Back End.

This is a lovely autumn we are having this fall. Or, do you prefer to say that this is a lovely fall we are having this autumn?

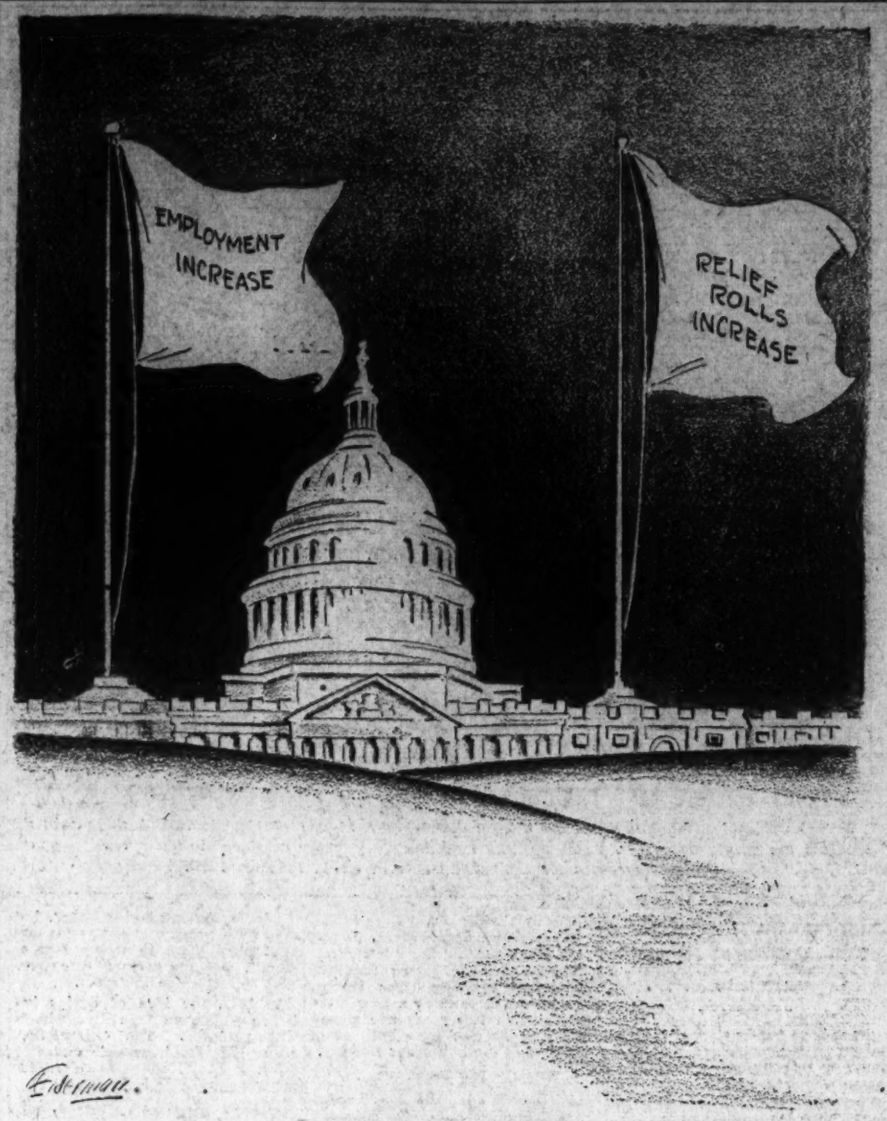
That question invariably comes up about this time of year. Its greatest merit is that it allows people who otherwise have no pretensions to scholarship to become didactic when the conversation lapses. It really makes no difference which word is used, but whenever the subject arises some one is sure to say, with that positive air of one who has just discovered a great truth, that fall is the better word. "The leaves fall, don't they?" the newly established etymologist asks, answering his own question with a formidable scowl.

Such an individual is more a logician than a pedant. The latter would take you back to the Latin (of uncertain origin, cf. Webster) through ME. OF. and just plain F. and prove that autumn is preferable. But all his pedantry would not keep the ground clear in Rock Creek Park, and so the logician seems to have the better of the argument.

We have made research among Washingtonians, none of whom were born here, of course. It reveals that, in such centers of culture as Boston, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Georgia, one says fall, fawl, farl, fal, foll or fahl. At President Roosevelt's Groton it is sometimes referred to as Autumn. But this is based on the false assumption that the English call it autumn and spurn the Yankee term. We refer such pedagogues to p. 157, col. 3, of Webster's New International, 1927 edition. There is a delightful refutation of the word autumn from no less an authority than "The King's English."

Fall it is, and will remain, for reasons that include brevity; a Saxon derivation (like winter, spring and summer), and picturesqueness. But if you would be different and show your superiority to a good word, call it, as do the Pennsylvania Dutch, the "back end of the year." That may not be brief, but it tells the story. And for what else are words?

An optimist is a person who thinks he has nothing to worry about because he has nothing to worry with.



Under Two Flags.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Boldness and Subtlety.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present National "crime conference" is a necessity. It is about time to do something definite about "the law's delay," so much discussed, because this is apt to disclose the still ignored causes of unemployment, one of the main reasons for crime.

One of the main objectives of the conference, it seems to me, should be the formulation and promulgation of a governmental policy calculated to inspire awe or rather fear of he law, into the mind of the would-be criminal strong enough to putweigh his inclination toward committing crime, during his moments of planning or plotting.

The average law-abiding person is not so much interested in the punishment of a criminal, but rather in his or her own safety or protection from such criminals. The matter of justice or punishment is already a universally recognized function of the Government, but, in view of the present psychology of the criminals, this function is not adequate to prevent crime or protect the innocent.

Another factor favoring the self-induction to crime is the mental attitude of the average citizen, being that of the merely "curious" instead of indignant in the face of dastardly crimes. Hence, the necessity of remolding the national psychology toward criminals, as well as formulation of a policy calculated to make the criminal look twice before he dares to act. The conference is dealing with a question involving the safety of every person, seeing that boldness as well as subtlety is the distinguishing feature of present day crimes.

FORGOTTEN JOSEPH.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Wondering.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the recent assassination of the Yugoslavian King and the French Foreign Minister in general, and anent your editorial, "The Test For Mussolini," in particular, one is disposed to reflect and wonder. Especially does your editorial provide food for wonder, recalling an oft-recurring question.

Without doubt, the death of two such important persons as Alexander and Barthou is a tragedy to their countries. It is no less true that the manner and time of their deaths is fraught with potential disaster for European stability. But in the scheme of things, in the great plan devised by all-powerful and all-pervading forces, should it be so? Should the passing of two men, no matter what their positions or the circumstances of their demise, hold possibilities of what may well become a continental conflict involving hundreds of thousands of people who never dreamed that they existed?

Certainly it has always been this way. Is it because feeble and groping human minds, in the infant stage of their development, can discover no successful method of directing their collective destinies and preserving their peace? One often wonders if we have yet found the correct plan, the one by which it was intended we should live and die. W. A. WOODWARD, Jr.
Garrisonville, Va., Oct. 11.

Perhaps He Read It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your splendidly comprehensive and sane editorial of October 10 on the European situation deserves even more than favorable comment. Especially effective is the sixth paragraph. What you say in those 16 lines concerning Mussolini should be read by him immediately. Coming from the leading newspaper in the Capital of the United States, it would have weighty effect.

In this connection I venture the suggestion of a radical step: That this editorial, especially the paragraph referred to, be called to the attention of the Italian Ambassador and that he be asked to cable the contents to the premier.

Riverdale, Md. C. H. W.

Cooperatives.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The sturdy, self-reliant people of Sweden have set an example to the rest of the world which might well be copied by the people of the United States at this time. Our dilettante economists have told us that democracy has failed and that we, therefore, have no alternative but to embrace, at least to some extent, the program of state socialism. They are wrong, both in premise and conclusion, for Sweden has shown us how to avoid some of the evils which at the present time attend big business, while at the same time preserving the integrity of the democratic form and avoiding the evils of state socialism.

According to Lewis A. Riley in the Forum for August, "Forty per cent of the turnover of trade within Sweden is in the hands of cooperatives. One family out of every three belongs to a consumer cooperative society. The Swedish cooperative societies stand ready to push in their camp on the preserves of private capital whenever abnormalities appear in the price structure."

In the United States we have a number of successful cooperative bakeries, but the greater number has been those of the farmers. Unfortunately, the socialistic experiments under the AAA have largely disintegrated these cooperatives and destroyed their usefulness. And it can not be asserted too frequently that democracy and state socialism will not mix. Cooperatives do not tax the people by leaning on the Government. We should have more of them.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 9.

The Traffic Dilemma.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I be allowed to offer a few suggestions on the traffic situation in Washington, as I am permitted to see it from the viewpoint of one who is both a driver and a pedestrian?

First, consider the oft-repeated admonition to pedestrians to cross only on favorable traffic lights and at street intersections. Often I have waited at a street corner for a green light before starting across, although there was no cross-traffic near enough to make immediate crossing hazardous—only to find that my progress to the other side would be impeded, endangered or altogether prevented by the numerous right and left turning automobiles.

The peril to pedestrians crossing a street at intersections only by reason of the right and left turns of automobiles would be avoided by crossing in the middle of the block, where traffic can move only in one direction or its reverse.

On the other hand, while driving a car I have often seen pedestrians act as though, sullenly and daringly, to put the entire responsibility up to the motorist for their own safety. Especially when driving at night, it is often difficult for a driver to see a person standing out in the street or in the line of traffic. And so I would say that greater care on the part of the pedestrian and less of the spirit on his part of just putting the responsibility entirely on the driver would lead to safer conduct on our streets and diminish the danger of being involved in "just another traffic accident."

F. C. CREWS.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Reedsville.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "A Laboratory," of October 5, questions the propriety of describing the Reedsville mess of blunders as a laboratory. Since Mrs. Roosevelt has undertaken to defend this project, where large sums of Government money have been squandered, direct replies to some of the questions raised will be of interest to some of us who are not blessed with intellects of Brain Trust caliber.

We would like to know, and are so presumptuous as to think we are entitled to be advised, if it was necessary to experiment in a laboratory to find out that a boxcar shaped house will not fit on a square foundation; or that the chimney should be attached to the house for convenience; what experiment is being carried forward which required an expensive grease trap in each house; why it was necessary to transport shrubs to set out on the frozen ground while fake pictures were being taken; and why false information reached the public as to the progress of experiments in this laboratory.

I. W. ANTANO.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Job Waiting?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Deportation of Ponzi, the financial miracle man, again illustrates the proverbial ingratitude of republics. Could not a place have been found for him at Washington in the Brain Trust, possibly on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's advisory staff? L. T. M.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.

Modern Concords

A publisher announces that one of his authors is completing plans for the discovery of America. The author intends to visit "every State, most cities and as many small towns, villages and farm regions as possible" as he studies the anatomy and lineaments of the United States for a full-length portrait. The specification of small towns and villages is all to the good. Portraits of cities and full-length portraits of America have been smart for some time now. Many interesting and attractive ones have been turned out in the last four or five years. The strictly rural side of things certainly has not been neglected by fiction writers. Many a farm region previously known only as shifting landscape in a Pullman window or a streaming one in shatter-proof glass has been given most intimately to the public in novels and motion pictures made from them—the rural Middle West, especially, but also many less well known and advertised farm regions such as the back country of Maine and Florida.

A traveler among small towns and villages, though, has not an unworked field, but has relatively a novelty to work upon for travel writing. A modern Cobbett doing "as many small towns and villages as possible" gives us a frenzied program that might end in a sanatorium. But he might make a country-wide selection of 40 or 50 from the more than 13,000 listed in the last census (by all means including Rogersville, Tenn.; Fernandina, Fla.; Foss, Okla.; Santa Clara, Utah; Crete, Nebr.; Malden Bridge, N. Y.). Examining their various cultures with sympathy and acumen, and reporting them faithfully to myopic city slickers whose vision scarcely carries beyond the quotation on gas at the village filling station, our traveler would have many surprises in store; among them, we predict, this finding common to all American villages in a good state of health: i. e., a cool, amused and quiet feeling of superiority toward cities and city folk, especially with regard to the feeling of superiority to country folk and villages that city folk are ingenuous enough to exhibit at filling stations, in general stores and the cottages and country places of this neo-ruralism.

(New York Herald Tribune.)

The Post Impressionist

Opera In A Capsule.

Postoffice, Monday.

ACARMEN that weighed less than a bull, grand opera served daintily and not as a ten-course dinner, and hig. C's interspersed with kisses: there were only three of the many reasons why the average movie fan swallowed and digested the operatic arias which formed such an integral part of a motion picture recently shown here.

Within the space of a few weeks, Washington audiences have gone from "Love in Bloom" to "Some Day He'll Come" without even the aid of a local anaesthatic. And this was by no means a minor operation.

We have had so many trials by error from Hollywood with the appendages "colossal," "stupendous," "breath-taking" that it is a relief to find it reducing "grand" opera to terms of human equation.

* * *

In view of one cinema chief's opinion that the average movie audience has the mind of a 12-year-old, we are proud to report that spontaneous applause after each aria of Miss Moore's would indicate that Washington audiences show every indication of a readiness to "put away childish things."

Fortunately, the picture carried no hint of an apology for its lack of boopy doops and vodeos. To its credit, not a single advertisement promised "this won't hurt a bit." The producers simply took the pill, sugar-coated it effectually, set it before us, and we swallowed it. And liked it! And the "12-year-old child" is doing much better than could have been expected . . .

* * *

There is a neat suggestion in the picture as to what action to take when the landlord comes around for the rent. While it is true that he might not care for the sextette from Lucia, or even recognize it, the odds are that he would be pleased to be met at the door by one of his occupants crooning "All of Me."

It is advisable, however, that "All of Me" be accompanied by a check for the rent. Landlords, and Americans as a whole, do not have the inborn love for music, especially operatic music, that the Italians have. "I Can't Give You Anything but Music, Dearie" would probably fall on unappreciative ears if sung the first of every month in this country. In spite of our reiterations that we are a highly cultured people, promissory notes still carry more weight with us than musical notes.

* * *

The intimation that frigidaires be filled by housewives singing "Ah, Fors' e Lui" to the marketman as he passes the door is a nice sentiment, but hardly practicable. We realize that Miss Moore has somewhat of a handicap over the average housewife when it comes to vocalizing, but we fear that discrepancy is not the only drawback towards this plan of musically meeting the budget. Ah, no! The fault lies in our marketman. Unless he be Italian or some other opera-loving foreigner, more than likely he would not exchange even a beet for an entire rendition of La Traviata. Nor even a carrot for Carmen!

* * *

America's ignorance and lack of appreciation of operatic music may be attributed to several causes. Perhaps the paramount one is our scarcity of opera houses, thus making the infrequent appearances of grand opera in our various cities too dear for the average pocketbook. Thus it has come to be regarded as a prerogative of the wealthy.

* * *

In Italy, as in most European countries, every city of any reasonable size has an opera house. Faust, Aida, Lohengrin are within the financial means of the most humble. Tots are brought up on Thais and Tosca. The man in the street hums snatches from Il Trovatore as he goes about his work. Europe is a singing continent, and its songs are the classics . . .

* * *

Plush furniture and over-stuffed opera singers went out of style at about the same time. With the advent of Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore and Lily Pons, opera-singers as well as operas have ceased to be the weighty affairs they once were. It is almost impossible to tell an opera star from a motion-picture star in point of pounds, and that is decidedly a point in favor of opera. Audiences are no longer in danger of being convulsed at seeing a 200-pound Violetta dying of tuberculosis in La Traviata. No more will the lilting Butterfly look like an American travesty on Japan.

* * *

The great success of "One Night of Love" will, we trust, tend to bring better, if not necessarily bigger, films from the West Coast. If the producer who accusd us of having the mind of a 12-year-old knows anything about child psychology, he should realize that the fault does not always lie in the child. There has been much criticism of the screen's invasion of the stage with its attendant complaints that this means the death of "real theater." Most of the so-called "decline of the stage" has been attributed to motion pictures. The continuous stream of players from Broadway to Hollywood is reminiscent of another gold rush of bygone days.

We hold no brief for Broadway or for Hollywood. It has seemed to us but a case of Greek meeting Greek. But when the movies tackle grand opera, that is news. And when it makes a spectacular touchdown, as it does in "One Night of Love," we are not loath to say the best team won.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Vindication for the Professor?

IN spite of the White House's insistence that the visit Thursday of Prof. Warren, the baloney dollar man, didn't mean a thing, I am beginning to believe that it was another piece of excellent stage management. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt has allayed any fears that the visit had to do with any more tampering with the dollar.

BARGERON

That out of the way, then, it may have very well been for another purpose. The day before, it must be be recalled, Mr. Roosevelt talked at length about how he had raised prices but hadn't yet raised them quite to the desired point. There was a brief flurry about this, about whether it presaged further moves to hoist prices. But it is all boiled down it seems to have been no more than a reminiscence on Mr. Roosevelt's part about how he raised prices, just a little reminder lest we forget.

* * * *

The following day in comes the professor. Now after that sifts around in the public mind, isn't it likely that it will settle about like this:

"Who is that Prof. Warren who was at the White House the other day and about whom the papers talked so much?"

"Why, that's the baloney dollar man."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, he is a fellow who invented a machine to make hens lay eggs at night, and Mr. Roosevelt called him in to manipulate the dollar so prices would go up and people could pay off their debts easier."

"Oh! Well, prices certainly went up, didn't they? The professor must be a pretty smart man."

"Why, you're crazy. The professor's manipulation with the dollar isn't what made them go up.'

"What did, then?

"Well—er—the drought, the upturn in business, increased labor costs and other things.

"Maybe you are right. But the prices went up. At least, I don't see how you can say the professor was wrong. He was supposed to make prices go up. Up they went. I don't see how you can get away from that."

"Oh, there's no use arguing with a fellow that can't understand."

* * * *

The important thing is that there will be a lot of others who won't or can't understand. The fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt announced it was his desire to get prices up. He turned the professor loose on the dollar as part of his plan. Now prices are up.

It is something we had forgotten about, you know. Hardly anyone now demands that the dollar be restored to its former value. Nobody is arguing whether manipulation with it will make prices go up or go down. There is an insistent demand that it be stabilized, but the old controversy about what manipulation of it will do has been forgotten.

It occurs to me that Mr. Roosevelt thought it wouldn't be amiss to recall a few things. We had come to take the price rise for granted. So at his press conference on day he very cleverly recalls that the price rise had been one of his accomplishments by saying that he would like to see the rise continue. And the next day his baloney dollar man has luncheon with him. It makes us recall the whole argument.

In this connection I wonder if there isn't significance in the remark attributed a few days ago to Al Smith that a man out of politics should keep quiet. It was Al who dubbed it the baloney dollar.

Berglund Is Named For Shipping Quiz

U. of Va. Professor to Aid in Foreign Trade Study.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).

Dr. Abraham Berglund, professor of commerce and business administration at the University of Virginia, has been appointed economic adviser to the President's newly created interdepartment committee on shipping policy, a group formed to study and report on the United States' problems in foreign trade.

Recognized as an authority on transportation and tariff matters, Dr. Berglund will spend much of the next three months in Washington preparing a report on the various influences brought to bear on shipping. He will continue his work at the university also.

The committee is to investigate the Government-sponsored merchant marine service, ocean subsidies and make recommendations concerning future policies.

Holt Becomes Ill, Talk Interrupted

Senate Candidate Suffers Attack of Pleurisy.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Forced to halt a campaign speech at Madison because of illness, Rush D. Holt, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, was under care of a physician today with an attack of pleurisy.

Holt left the speaking platform in Boone County courthouse last night. He later came to Charleston.

Holt announced his intention of filling his speaking engagements for the coming week. His headquarters announced that if his illness prevents his appearance, State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, Alvin J. Barnhart, Democratic nominee for State Senate in the Eighth District, and others, will appear for him.

Many Factors Make Balkans 'Wild East'

Differences in Race, Religion, Language and Culture Foment Discord on Peninsula.

By Lothrop Stoddard.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

THE Balkans have been aptly named, "The Wild East of Europe." They are a chronic source of trouble because they are the home of jarring people sundered from one another by many differences, yet at the same time geographically so interlaced with one another that their rival ambitions can not be satisfied. Behind the current crisis in Yugoslavia lies a background of permanent factors which will endure, no matter how this particular crisis works out. And by glimpsing those basic factors we can gain a measure of understanding for this and subsequent phases of the Balkan situation.

The tap-roots of Balkan discord are differences in race, religion, language and culture. Being the connecting link between Europe and Asia, this vast peninsula has from time immemorial been inundated by migrations of various peoples who, in turn, have been modified by blood-mixture and by cultural and religious influences penetrating alike from east and west.

The racial make-up of the Balkans in ancient times need not detain us, because the entire peninsula was steadily permeated by Greek culture until it formed an organic part of Hellenic civilization. Though subsequently conquered by Rome, Balkan Hellenism persisted, and down to the barbarian invasions at the fall of the Roman Empire, the Balkans possessed a broad unity of language and culture, together with a common religion in Christianity.

This classic unity was broken by the barbarian invasion. Though the first invaders were Germanic tribes such as the Goths, they left no permanent imprint. Plundering and destroying, they soon passed westward, leaving the Balkans ravaged and depopulated. Hard on the heels of the Goths came a second invading tribe. These were the Slavs, and they came to stay. Much more primitive than the Teutons, and with neither a distinctive culture nor a real sense of unity, the Slavs came in as a swarm of small tribes which settled haphazardly all over the Balkans, down to the very tip of Greece, whose people today have a good deal of Slavic blood in their veins.

These primitive Slavs were quickly affected by the influences with which they came in contact. Their outposts in Greece were soon merged with the native inhabitants and thus lost their identity. Further north, however, the invaders settled so thickly that they absorbed the remnants of the older population and turned those regions permanently into Slavic lands. But they evolved into very different kinds of Slavs.

Most of them were converted to Christianity in its Eastern or Byzantine form, and took on at least a veneer of the Greek culture which radiated from Constantinople, the mighty capital of the mediaeval Byzantine Empire. The Slavs in the northwestern corner of the Balkans, however, were Christianized from western Europe and thus became Roman Catholics. Most of these Catholic Slavs were likewise veneered with Latin-Italian culture, though a few of them were subject to German influence.

Herein is the source of Yugoslavia's present domestic troubles. The Yugoslavs are basically alike in blood and speech. But the Serbs are Greek Orthodox in faith and write their language in an alphabet derived from the Greek; the Croats, just to the northward of the Serbs, are Roman Catholics and use our alphabet, while still farther to the north lie the Slovenes, who, through centuries of Austrian rule, show many effects of Germanic cultural penetration.

* * * *

THESE ancestors of the present-day Yugoslavs all lived in the western part of the Balkans. The east Balkan Slavs had quite a different history. Though Christianized from Byzantium, like the Serbs, they were soon conquered by a warlike horde of Asiatics known as the Bulgars. These central Asiatics, akin to the later Turkish invaders, presently lost their language and their racial identity as they intermarried with their more numerous Slav subjects. But the resulting amalgam has made the modern Bulgarians very different in temperament from the Yugoslavs. The two types blend into one another in Macedonia, whose Slav inhabitants are an intermediate breed.

During the Middle Ages, the Balkans were divided racially and politically between the Byzantine Empire, which held Constantinople, Greece and a connecting strip of coastland, and the Bulgarians and Yugoslavs, who dominated the rest of the peninsula. Those Slavic peoples fought one another continually. Sometimes one would get the upper hand, and then the other, though neither was ever wholly conquered. Then, at the close of the Middle Ages, the Balkan situation was radically changed by the appearance of a new invader—the Turk.

The Turks quickly conquered both the Byzantine Greeks and the Slavs, bringing the whole Balkan peninsula beneath their sway. The Turkish conquest made religion the chief dividing line in Balkan politics. To those fanatical Moslems, all Christians were despised "raya"—cattle. The best way to manage these herds of cattle was through their clergy. So the Christian population was officially divided into religious groupings known as millets. All Orthodox Christians, for instance, wherever they might be and whatever they might be racially, were lumped together in the "Millet of the Greeks." All Roman Catholics formed another millet—and so forth.

In time, the subject Christians partically forgot their linguistic and cultural distinctions in the common bonds of their respective churches. On the other hand, some Balkan Christians went over to Islam and were promptly accepted by the Turks as their equals. In fact, most of the Balkan Mohammedans are not really Turkish in blood but are descended from these Christian renegades. Thus, every part of the Balkans came to have its native Mohammedan element, which felt itself to be Turkish and had entirely forgotten its racial origin. In most places this Moslem minority was small, but in certain regions, especially in Albania and Bosnia, it formed a large part of the population. The complicating effect of these religious cross-divisions needs no emphasis.

When the Ottoman Empire declined in power, the subject Balkan Christians began to dream of throwing off the harsh Turkish yoke. They could never combine in a common effort because Catholics and Orthodox disliked each other only slightly less than they both hated the Moslem oppressor. Yet it did look at first as though all the Orthodox Christians might work together. However, by the time the Turkish grip had relaxed sufficiently to make rebellion possible, nationalistic ideas filtering in from Europe were causing the Balkan peoples to remember their racial and cultural pasts and therefore to think less exclusively in terms of their religious groupings.

So when the first big revolts against Turkish rule broke out almost simultaneously about a century ago in Greece and Serbia, they were nationalistic as well as religious in character. And when both peoples won their freedom, modern Greece and Serbia appeared as distinctively nationalistic states.

Indeed, as time passed, nationalism rather than religion became the touchstone of Balkan politics. The Bulgarians, for example, no sooner gained their independence of the Turks than they refused to remain spiritually subject to the Greek Orthodox Patriarch and set up a national church of their own. In recent Balkan wars, the Christian peoples have fought one another as savagely as they ever fought the Turks.

* * * *

STILL, religion remains a factor seriously to be reckoned with; not, perhaps, so much in itself as because it serves as a rallying-point by which political and cultural differences can be expressed. This is notably true in Jugoslavia. The Serbs are Orthodox, the Croats and Slovenes are Roman Catholics, the Bosnians are largely Mohammedans, the Macedonians tend to cleave to the Bulgarian rather than to the Serb branch of Orthodoxy. Yet, with the exception of the Bosnian Moslems, all have a common Slav consciousness, while even the Bosnian Moslems share in the same basic culture and speak a common tongue. Nevertheless, the hangover of old religious feuds, plus other rivalries, historic or recent, combine to split the Jugoslavs into factions which endanger their new-found, experimental national union. It seems to be the curse of the Balkans that its peoples tend always to stress their respective differences instead of seeing what they have in common.

The Balkan Peninsula is indeed a strange mosaic of races, creeds, and cultures. Besides the Jugoslavs, Bulgarians, and Greeks, already analyzed, there are still other distinctive elements. South of Serbia lies the mountainous land of Albania. The Albanians apparently descend from an ancient Balkan stock, and certainly feel themselves to be different from anyone else. Yet, they are split religiously into Mohammedans, Orthodox, and Roman Catholics, while they are cross-cut into clans reminiscent of the Scottish Highlands, and sundered by ugly blood-feuds.

North of the Danube, though reckoned part of the Balkans, are the Rumanians. They claim to spring from Trajan's legions and boast of their "Latin" culture, albeit there is probably very little Latin blood in them. Possibly akin to the Rumanians are the strange shepherd folk known as Kutzo-Vlachs, though politically subject to Jugoslavia or Greece, feel themselves to be a distinct people. Lastly, Mohammedan minorities remain in many places—stranded pools left behind by the ebbing Turkish tide.

In Macedonia the Balkan tangle reaches its climax. There all the Balkan peoples are found, inextricably mixed up. One village may be Bulganian; the next Serb; the next Turkish, Albanian, or Kutzo-Vlach, as the case may be. Then there are cases of villages where the inhabitants speak Greek but feel themselves Bulgarian, or speak Albanian but feel themselves Greek, and so on in the most bizarre combinations. Yet the distinctions are taken in deadly earnest; because of them, men will fight, and die, and persecute one another.

So long as that spirit persists, the Balkans will remain an arena of discords and rivalries, further envenomed by the intrigues of outside great powers seeking to fish in troubled waters. Europe's "Wild East" is as yet far from being tamed.

Entries Completed For Hunter Trials

Stuyvesant School Drag Holds Events Friday.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—The hunter trials held by the Stuyvesant School Drag, will take place on the Stuyvesant Horse Show grounds, Friday. The first class will be called at 1:30 p. m.

The entries closed on Saturday. Miss Emily North King, Warrenton; Alex Calvert, Howard C. Fair and Amory S. Carhart, are the committee in charge. The events are as follows:

The Stuyvesant Plate, open to all children 18 years and under. Suitability of mount to rider to be especially considered. Plate presented by George Sloane.

The Old Dominion Plate, half-bred hunters. Plate presented by Old Dominion Hounds.

The Fauquier Plate, ladies' hunters; horse to be judged as suitable to carry a lady to hounds. Plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.

The Warrenton Hunt Plate, thoroughbred hunters. Plate presented by the Warrenton Hunt.

Hunt teams, to be shown three abreast; performance to count 85 per cent and appointments 15 per cent. Plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin.

National Gallery

GEORGE HENRY PAYNE, vice chairman, Telegraph Division, Federal Communications Commission. Former journalistic light, dramatic critic, political writer, banker, and author of weighty tomes, he is noted as a student and investigator and brings to his new job a wide experience and sober judgment. Was in turn unsuccessful candidate for New York Assembly, Republican candidate for Governor, and for United States Senator against James W. Wadsworth. A New York campaign manager for Theodore Roosevelt, he was also floor manager for Leonard Wood in 1920. Educated C. C. N. Y., his clubs are the Metropolitan, Army and Navy, and National Republican. Clever at repartee, he indulges for mental relaxation in economics and takes pride in trees and flowers on his Long Island estate, Oroc Head. Knows farming but offers no pretensions to "dirt" farming.

H. I. Phillips' Once Over

Mae West Goes Hunting for a Real Indian—Whoops, My Dears!

MAE WEST is looking over Indian tribes to pick out a good Indian type for her next picture. The only Indians Mae ever saw were standing in front of city cigar stores. She is assisted in the work of deciding what constitutes a real American redskin by Boris Petroff, Russian director.

* * * *

Mae will get an Indian for her next picture, but no Indian will ever recognize him.

* * * *

When Mae and Boris get through with a native redskin he will look like a combination of a Grand Duke in a nudity camp and a Chicago drummer with a serious growth of turkey feathers.

* * * *

Can't you imagine the scene at the Indian reservation with Mae and Boris telling the Indians how to act like Indians?

* * * *

MAE—Step forward, please. What's your name?

Indian—Joe.

Mae—Don't try to kid me. Your name is either Chief Galloping-White-Horse or Son-of-the-Red-Buffalo. All Indians are named one or the other.

Indian—My name Joe.

Boris—Such colossal ignorance! These Indians don't even know their own names. Where are your feathers?

Indian—What feathers?

Boris—The feathers all Indians always wear.

Indian—No wear feathers no more.

Mae—Imagine an Indian without feathers! He's crazy. Call another over.

Boris (to another Indian)—This way, please! Don't slouch like that. Don't you know the characteristic Indian attitude?

Indian—Nope.

Boris (striking a defiant attitude, with arms crossed and chin thrust high in air)—This is the correct way for Indians to stand.

Indian—White man stand that way; Indian no stand that way.

Mae (indignantly)—Imagine an Indian trying to tell a white man the right way for an Indian to stand! Call another!

Boris (summoning another)—What's your name?

Indian—Charlie Smith.

Boris—Don't be absurb. There are no Indians named Charlie Smith.

Indian—My name Charlie Smith.

Boris—You may take it on the word of Boris Petroff you are no Indian!

Mae—I double and redouble. And let's not fool around here any more. I've found the man to play an American Indian in my next picture.

Boris—Who is he?

Mae—Boris Petroff!

Cold Water.

I walk a leaf-strewn street
Where autumn haze and smoke
Recount the summer's fate . . .
But now the smell of frying steak
Reclaims my body from the soul
Which lingered at the garden gate.

ARNOLD SUNDGAARD.

Why Job Hunters Go Mad.

WANTED—Secretary; book publisher wants a second secretary; she must be one of those superb secretaries one meets in the movies; she must have good nature and a well-developed sense of humor; she must have had a considerable business experience; she must be expert in stenography and typing and well educated, with a fine command of the English language; she must be a good business woman, efficient and capable of doing her employer's work on her own initiative; she will be well paid; application must be made by letter only; young ladies who are not certain they have the experience and qualifications are requested not to clog the mails with useless applications; race and religion and beauty are of no importance. Address Mr. Thomas B. Raymond, 551 Fifth avenue, New York.

It is understood that Mr. Max Gordon will follow "The Great Waltz" at Center Theater, Radio City, with productions dealing with the life of Mozart in the Rose Bowl and the life of Chopin in the Harvard Stadium.

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Jewish Center Season Opening

Durant, Lewisohn, Nye Are Among Speakers on National Forum.

The educational season of the Jewish Community Center will open this week as organization sessions of the various institutes will hold initial sessions.

Speakers who are scheduled to appear on the National forum include Will Durant, November 4; Ludwig Lewisohn, December 2; Senator Gerald P. Nye, November 21, and Abraham L. Sachar, March 13.

Those appearing on the Institute program are Sanford Bates, United States Superintendent of Prisons; J. M. Keith, of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Leonard C. White, of the Civil Service Commission; Carlisle Bargeron, of the editorial staff of The Washington Post; Dr. Paul Garber, of the National Museum; Dr. N. B. Fagin, of Johns Hopkins University, and Isidore Hershfield.

Rabbi Solomon Metz is conducting classes in the study of the Bible every Tuesday evening, and Dr. Abram Simon will conduct an institute of four lectures on "The Philosophy of Judaism."

A series of lectures on social hygiene to the girls' and boys' clubs of the center also has been scheduled. The Dramatic Society has started its meetings for the season, under the direction of Miss Hannah Stolar.

Other departments of education swinging into action include the Choral Society, the symphony orchestra, the children's department and the physical training department.

6 Are Indicted In Bank Probe

Former State Official, Five Pennsboro, W. Va., Men Named by Jury.

Harrisville, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Ritchie County grand jury yesterday returned 32 indictments in its investigation of the affairs of the closed First Citizens Bank of Pennsboro, naming five bank officials and L. R. Charter, jr., of Weston, former State commissioner of banking.

Circuit Clerk H. W. Collins said the indictments named Charter, O. E. Nutter and L. D. James, vice presidents of the bank; G. H. Wilson, assistant cashier; B. F. McGinnis, director, and C. B. Summers, cashier, all of Pennsboro.

Nutter said last night that he had been advised that he and the other bank officials had been indicted but that he did not know anything about the charges and had no statement to make.

Collins said he did not know what the indictments charged.

Charter served as commissioner of banking from 1930 until March 24, 1933.

No End of Books

The Daring Young Saroyan on His Flying Trapeze Asks That Writing Begin All Over Again.

By Theodore Hall.

LAST February there appeared in the magazine, Story, a brief, slight tale by a 26-year-old Californian of Armenian blood. It was his first published work. To be sure, its subject did not avoid downright literary banality—a sensitive young man, imaginative, keen-sensed, finds that life is very good; food is pleasant to eat and the shine of a copper penny is a marvel; but he is starving, he can not find work, and he comes back from a walk around San Francisco to fall on his bed and become "dreamless, unalive, perfect." Yet the writing expressed all this perfectly.

THEO. HALL.

With that little vignette, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," once in print, William Saroyan sprang into literary fame overnight. No other tale to appear in Story has caused so much interest. The editors took more work from Mr. Saroyan's pen; the American Mercury followed; five short-story anthologies this winter will include samples from him; and today Random House, for the first time introducing a "new" author, issues a volume of 26 Saroyan tales—"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze; and Other Stories" ($2.50). With gilded cover and gilded title-page, the format is as quiet to the eyes an an E-flat cornet to the ears. Here is decided blaring—let us see what it is about.

* * * *

Expect no O. Henry on the one hand, no Anatole France on the other. Mr. Saroyan cares nothing for set forms, for set rules, for the traditional, usually mechanical thing we have come to call a short story. He strikes out for himself, with the direct use of his own senses and feelings, to set down little transcripts of the life he knows.

Here is the poor young writer talking to an Assyrian barber and finding there are only 70,000 Assyrians left in the world. Here is a poor young man (all the heroes resemble the author himself) refraining from killing a snake in a park, being sickened by a visit to a bordello, sitting in a saloon with a copy of "New Bearings in English Poetry" in his pocket and listening to another poor young man tell of his experiences in jail—with a counter-point of quotations from T. S. Eliot set off against mention of the jail's filth and degradation. And here is the poor young writer watching a suicide in a silly movie and remembering one he himself saw, sitting in a cold room trying to write a story, going to an art class and hearing the cant of art instruction, and talking to men in the vineyards, school teachers, dance-hall girls, down-and-outers, all sorts of people on the San Francisco streets.

Always it is the poor young writer watching and listening—and always it is the pain and joy and puzzlement of human beings he is listening to. There stand the demerit and the virtue of Mr. Saroyan's work.

* * * *

It would be easy to over-emphasize his constant fault of self-consciousness. But with immense strategy, Mr. Saroyan's préface establishes him as a genial and good-humored young man. When he tells us that his first rule in writing is to discard all rules, that his second is to forget all about anyone who ever wrote a line, that his third is to learn to typewrite quickly "so you can turn out stories as fast as Zane Grey," he does it smilingly and we are beguiled. He gives advice to young writers—"Try to be alive; you will be dead soon enough"—with quite as much self-conscious gusto as does F. Scott Fitzgerald. And though on every other page of the book Mr. Saroyan is continually telling us who he is, what it feels like to write, why he is writing and what he is intending to write, so that the book reads very much like an adolescent private diary, there is yet value in his relentlessly defended "I am I."

For he gives up "author omnipotent" and becomes "author acting."

He writes to be alive, and to share his life with us. We no more doubt his actors and his stage than we do the narrative in a friend's letter.

More surely, with less need of explanation on my part or any one else's, his egoistic little sketches from life exhibit a valid freshness of outlook. Mr. Saroyan writes with a genius for simplicity and a God-given eye for the life before him. He brings us back to the direct savoring of what it is to live, pretty largely overlooked by the rest of us to the degree that we've been formally educated. For that reason, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" holds a deep excitement very rarely to be found.

* * * *

And yet, for all the truth of the above, I am decidedly queasy about Mr. Saroyan's intention. Mistake not, the present book, is an achievement. But he must not expect to do it again.

In a word, he begs indulgence for being essentially young, essentially naive. We grant that one wholeheartedly. But will we do it once more, ten years off, if he should keep on writing explicitly—I am alive; I am a writer; and, to quote him: "You have never seen a short story in life. The events of life have never fallen into the form of the short story or the form of the poem, or into any other form. Your own consciousness is the only form you need; your own awareness is the only action you need"—will we find that sort of thing palatable? By no means.

Mr. Saroyan asks that writing go back to the first heady and self-conscious impressions a young man gains from life. He can do that, and once only. Every one else can do it once. But when the juvenile enthusiasms are out of the system, what then? For Mr. Saroyan to repeat himself over again would be as anachronistic and unconvincing as a woman who has had her face lifted. Now he feels young, free, without rules or form. But the art of writing feels itself considerably older than Mr. Saroyan and, like all maturing, finds rule and form rather imperative. The world doesn't destroy those who believe otherwise—it just makes them appear a bit silly.

Here, in the field of letters, is the endlessly purblind protest of "liberty" against convention. But after all, what is a cloud of steam which has escaped the engine good for but to look pretty in the sunlight? Literature, and life too, can't be said to rest their case on "looking pretty."

Marists to Conduct Novena.

A novena of reparation will be conducted by the Marist Fathers, in the Chapel of the Religious of Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V street northwest, from October 20 to October 28, inclusive. The services will begin at 4:45 daily.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Words in Ough.

The sentence that perhaps best illustrates the difficulties of English pronunciation for foreigners is "Though the tough cough and hiccough plough me through" where, although the words are spelled alike, they are pronounced quite differently. Yet no fairly intelligent person, whose mother-tongue was English, would have the slightest difficulty with any of them. Which shows how infinitely better it is to learn a language in babyhood, when you master new words as you need them. No American pronounces swamp to rhyme with lamp, or later to rhyme with water, or bull to rhyme with dull, or steak to rhyme with peak, &c.

And the best part of it is, we make these sharp distinctions in pronunciation without giving them a moment's thought. The pronunciation of the word is identified instantly with the object it represents, not with a word in similar spelling. It simply sounds ridiculous to pronounce the O in accomplish and accompany in the same way.

I am indebted to Mr. F. H. Randall, of Brooklyn, for calling my attention to the following poem:

Ough.

I'm taught p-l-o-u-g-h
Shall be pronounced "plow."
"Zat's easy when you know," I say,
"Mon Anglais I'll get through."

My teacher say zat in zat case,
O-u-g-h is "oo,"
And zen I laugh and say to him,
"Zees Anglais make me cough."

He say, "Not coo, but in zat word
O-u-g-h is 'off.'"
O sacre bleu! Such varied sound
Of words make me hiccough.

He say, "Again my friend ees wrong;
O-u-g-h is 'up.'
In hiccough." Zen I cry, "No more,
You make my throat feel rough."

"Non, non," he cry, "you are not right,
O-u-g-h is 'uff.'"
I say, "I try to spik your words,
I can't pronounce them, though."

"In time you'll learn, but now You're wrong;
O-u-g-h is 'owe'!"
"I'll try no more, I shall go mad,
I'll drown me in ze lough."

"But ere you drown yourself," Said he,
"O-u-g-h is 'ock.'"
He taught no more! I held him Fast
And killed him wiz a rough.
—From "Our Accursed Spelling."

Tomorrow—A Prophecy by Poe.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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Teachers Due To Convene in Late November

Changes in Methods During 'Social Revolution' to Be Discussed.

Innovations and traditions in the teaching of English in schools "during our time of social revolution" will be the theme of the convention of the National Council of the Teachers of English which will meet here on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, and on November 30 and December 1.

Miss Sarah E. Simons, head of the English department of the Washington public schools, is general chairman in charge of the meeting, and Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of Washington's public school system, will be toastmaster at the annual dinner November 30.

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of research of the Shakespeare Museum, will be host to the delegates when they visit the museum, and other special trips of interest in the capital are planned.

Twelve active committees of the council are investigating teaching practices, and teachers have been named to work on them.

The following Washington teachers have been named to arrange for the meeting:

Executive Committee.
Miss Sarah Simons | Mrs. Ruth Savoy
Miss M. L. Strong | Mr. N. J. Nelson
Miss A. M. McCo[illegible] | Dr. M. M. Stroh
Finance.
Mrs. Minnie C. Soule[illegible] | Mrs. Madison Tiknor
Publicity.
Miss Selma Borchardt | Miss Alice McCauley
Miss Bertha McNeill | Mrs. Jo Mace
Miss S. A. Wallace
Printing.
Mr. R. C. Vande[illegible] | R. I. Vaughan
Music.
Dr. E. N. C. Barr[illegible] | A. H. Johnson
Membership.
Miss M. R. Berkman | Mrs. Edna W. Peyton
Mr. J. P. Gregory | Miss Grace Lind
Miss Mary Dent | Miss Edith Tyons
Mrs. M. F. Skinner | Mrs. Lola M. Hutchins
Mrs. Elizabeth D[illegible] | Juanita Howard
Exhibits.
Miss Alberta Wa[illegible] | Florence
Miss E. P. Shippen | Lumsden
Miss Laura Reeve | Mrs. Ruth Savoy
Mrs. H. B. Allen | Miss A. M. Crook

Church Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Montgomery Women Will Hear Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, treasurer of the united thank offering for the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, will talk on the presentation of the offering of the Womans' Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the triennial general convention in Atlantic City, at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County, Md., branches of the auxiliary, Tuesday at Grace Church, Silver Spring.

The work of the junior branches of the auxiliary will be discussed by Mrs. Irving Hall, chairman of the diocesan auxiliary's junior branch committee. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m., with Holy Communion, with the Rev. Frederick M. Morris, rector of Grace Church, as celebrant. Reports of county auxiliary branches will follow.

After a box luncheon, the meeting will reconvene at 1:30 p. m. when the speakers will be presented. Mrs. C. D. Backus, of Silver Spring, president of the county branches, has invited all women of the county interested in the missionary work of the Episcopal Church to be present.

Maryland Show Expects 1,000 Dogs

Annual Event to Be Held in Baltimore, Nov. 2 and 3.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.)—More than 1,000 dogs are expected to be entered in the twenty-second annual show of the Maryland Kennel Club, which will be held here in the Mar-Del Building November 2 and 3.

A large number of entries are expected from Washington and vicinity, as Joseph A. O'Hare, president of the Washington Kennel Club, will serve on the bench committee. The entries are open to owners of all pure-bred dogs and may be had at the headquarters of the Maryland Kennel Club, Liberty Building, Baltimore. Awards at the show will include cash prizes, sterling cups and ribbons. A special silver trophy will be awarded in the children's classes, a new feature of this year's exhibition.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Children's Hospital School of Baltimore.

Fox Hunters Will Show 5 Days in Louisa County

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Annual field trials and bench show of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association will be held at Bracketts, the Louisa County home of Carl H. Nolting, 18 miles from here, beginning Monday, October 22. The last events will be held on October 27.

A barbecue for exhibitors will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Classes will be run Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the final event being the running of the Montpelier Hunt Races at Montpelier, the home of Mrs. Thomas Somerville.

Robber Gang Stabs Victim, Takes $52

Attacked by a gang of colored men early yesterday, Harold H. Holcomb, of 6934 Ninth street northwest, was beaten, stabbed in the shoulder and robbed of $27 in cash and a diamond pin valued at $25.

Holcomb told police he was in a restaurant at Sixth and N streets northwest. Six colored men, he said, entered and dragged him into the street. One of them stabbed him with a small penknife, others struck him with their fists and looted his pockets, he told police. He was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Fair Haven Club Elects.

Mrs. Emily H. Wilson has been elected president of the Cove Club of Fair Haven, Md., with L. O. McCubbin, vice president, and David Watson, secretary-treasurer. The new board of governors is composed of Mrs. Frank Talbott, Mrs. Mae Hardesty, Miss Mary Estep and John F. Wilson.

County Bible Class Holds Rally Day Rites

Post Staff Photo

Young men's Bible class of the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights, Arlington County, holds its annual rally day exercises, H. S. Omohundro, teacher, shown in center in front row.

1,000 Dietitians Are Here Today For Convention

Mordecai Ezekiel Will Speak This Morning on Food Situation.

A thousand delegates are expected to be at the Mayflower Hotel this morning when the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association opens its sessions.

The speaker at the morning meeting, at which Quindara Oliver Dodge will preside, will be Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, whose subject will be "The Present Food Situation."

At a luncheon meeting to follow, the delegates will have Washington newspaperwomen as their guests. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, president of the Women's National Press Club, will speak.

There will be dinner meetings at the Mayflower and at the Dodge Hotel followed by a session at the Mayflower at which Kenneth Chorley, of Rockefeller Center, will speak on "The Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg."

Yesterday afternoon delegates attended a tea at the Dodge Hotel. In the receiving line were Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics; Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Dodge, Miss Ruth Atwater, president of the District Dietetic Association; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, president of the Virginia Dietetic Association, and Miss Martha Manahan, president of the Maryland Dietetic Association.

Dr. Moore to Give Lecture Series.

Dr. Thomas V. Moore, of Catholic University, will deliver the first of a series of lectures for volunteer social workers at 11 a. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Suspect Is Seized In Girl's Assault

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 14 (AP). An injured Negro, who said he was James Poindexter, 26, was being held in Stafford County Jail, at Stafford Courthouse, near here, tonight as State and local officers awaited the arrival of detectives from Rockville, Md.

The man was arrested by Sam Snead, Virginia State patrolman, who said he closely resembled a Negro sought for assaulting a young white girl at Rockville.

Poindexter, who told Snead he had been injured in a fall from a truck, was being treated by Dr. J. C. Gordon for his hurts. Rockville authorities have been notified.

Poultry Group Plans Sessions

Convention at Roanoke Set for November by Officers.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Virginia poultrymen will meet here in annual session Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2, officers have announced.

The State Poultry Federation, organized seven years ago, serves as a coordinating agency for various poultry organizations within the State.

The State Turkey Association will hold a show in connection with the federation meeting here and the second day of the convention will be devoted to discussion of turkey growers' problems. Hatchery men also will meet Friday morning, November 2, and meetings of other groups will be arranged for various times during the convention period.

Poultrymen's problems will be discussed at the first day's sessions with several authorities in the field appearing as featured speakers, among them being J. A. Hannah, managing agent for the code of fair competition for the commercial and breeder hatchery industry.

Fusion Stages Opening Rally In Montgomery

Candidates Will Train Guns on Democrats Thursday Night.

The first public rally of the Fusion Party of Montgomery County will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department hall in Takoma Park, Md. Fusionists will train their guns on the Lee Democrats and their administration of county affairs.

Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase, candidate for the House of Delegates on the Fusion ticket, will speak on the dispensary system of Montgomery County and compare the county system with the systems in operation in Wicomico and Worcester counties (Md.), and the State of Ohio system.

James Cunningham Rogers, also of Chevy Chase, and likewise a candidate for the House of Delegates, will speak on the financial condition of the county, its bonded indebtedness and the relation of certain banking conditions to public funds. E. Brooke Lee's land sales to the county government will be discussed by Millward C. Taft, of Takoma Park, candidate for the House of Delegates.

Other speakers will be Samuel E. Stonebraker, of Chevy Chase, and Paul M. Coughlan, candidates for county commissioner. Wilson L. Townsend, of Kensington, will tell of the Fusion movement in Montgomery County and will preside at the meeting. John E. Oxley, candidate for State senator and Walter W. Dawson, candidate for State's attorney, will give short talks.

5,000 Cars on Skyline Drive.

Luray, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Five thousand automobiles passed over the newly opened Skyline drive today as sight-seeing and picnic parties thronged the reservation.

Citizens to Sue For Reopening Of Vote Books

Will Present Petition in Arlington County Court Today.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Cla. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A petition calling for the reopening of the registration books in Virginia Highlands precinct for furhter registering of voters will be presented in the circuit court of Arlington County today by Attorney Albert M. Jones.

Jones stated the petition will be filed in behalf of Van C. Hendrickson, 627 Girault avenue, Virginia Highlands; J. E. Moore, 106 Jefferson avenue, Aurora Hills; Frank W. and Pearl S. Spoon, 415 Warren avenue, Aurora Hills, and others.

Petitioners will allege they were prevented from registering the required 30 days prior to election by the failure of Roy L. Miller, registrar for the Virginia Highlands precinct, to sit at the voting place from sunrise to sunset on October 6 as required by the election laws. They will further claim they were unable to locate the registrar until after sundown of that day, Jones stated.

Fireman Suffers Injuries.

Thomas R. Mechem, veteran member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, is in the Georgetown Hospital with several fractured ribs suffered yesterday morning as the department was leaving the fire house to answer an alarm. Mechem, standing on the right side of the engine, was caught in the doorway.

He was taken to the hospital by members of the first-aid squad of the department. His condition is not believed serious.

Because of a number of complaints by the special committee of the Jefferson Civic League, a number of occupants of the "Trailer Camp," located on the Washington-Richmond highway and Frazier avenue have been summoned into the County Court today to answer charges of operating their automobiles with District of Columbia tags.

While the Virginia law allows visitors the use of license plates issued by their home State for a period of six months, the league holds that occupants of the camp have taken up their residence in the State, and to prove their claim, point to the fact that six children, representing three families in the camp using District of Columbia tags on their cars, are attending the public school in the vicinity of the camp.

Police say those summoned into court have lived at the camp from seven weeks to seven months.

Club Committees Named.

Mrs. Noland D. Mitchell, president of the Lyon Park Woman's Club, announces the appointment of committees as follows:

Membership—Mrs. C. I. Kephart, chairman; Mrs. Walter Gould, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. A. R. Rowell. Red Cross clothing, Mrs. P. F. Little, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Folsom, Mrs. Amy Albia Bustin, Mrs. P. C. Dyer and Mrs. A. L. Coates. Card parties and Red Cross roll call, Mrs. Arthur Orr, chairman. Community Chest, Mrs. W. T. Baker, chairman; C. W. Harris and Mrs. E. M. Chambers. Redecorating and housekeeping, Mrs. P. C. Dyer, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Hardester, Mrs. A. L. Coates, and Mrs. DeWitt Evans. Bulletin board, Mrs. D. L. Shepherd, chairman. Publicity, Mrs. A. T. Rowell, chairman. Reception, Mrs. J. Folsom, chairman; Mrs. E. M. Chambers, Mrs. Amy A. Bustin and Mrs. DeWitt Evans.

Action on the proposal of changing the name of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association to the Arlington County Firemen's Association will feature the meeting of the association to be held tomorrow night at the Clarendon Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Among other matters to be considered will be the amendment of relief department regulations providing that assessments be on a lump-sum basis instead of per capita, placing of relief benefit insurance with commercial firms, and the organization of the fall classes of the Arlington County Zone Fire School.

Reports will be received from the committees in charges of the recent annual field day and carnival.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the school house.

Mrs. R. A. Pence, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge.

Schuster Is Dead; Noted Scientist

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—Sir Arthur Schuster, noted physicist, died today at the age of 83. He was a possessor of the Copley Medal, highest award of the Royal Society.

Sir Arthur was knighted by the King in 1920. He was a widely traveled man, starting on a series of world trips as far back as 1875, when he became chief of an eclipse expedition to Siam.

He belonged to a score or more of scientific and honorary societies in England and was a member of the National Academy at Washington and the American Philosophical Society.

Tuxedo-and-Cheverly Fire Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman has been reelected president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Tuxedo-Cheverly (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers are Mrs. Henry R. Eskite, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur H. Eskite, recording secretary; Mrs. Fulton Reel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Mulloy, treasurer, and Mrs. Lester Berry, director.

A ways and means committee has been appointed by Mrs. Wildman, composed of Mrs. Sophie O'Dea, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Mulloy and Mrs. Ennis Woodward.

Sunrise in the Suburbs

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party—especially in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

The scrimmage line is forming to the right for the Republican team in Prince Georges County. The "left wingers" are bravely trying to fall in line for the good of the party, although they can not agree with their fellow workers on many issues.

The field is being trimmed for the November kick-off in both counties and it looks like the "rooters" intend to turn out in full force.

The Democrats claim a strong back field of State candidates and an impenetrable line of county candidates. The Republicans, though just as confident as the Democrats, will play against the odds of a several-thousand majority in each of the nearby counties.

This is not to mention the influence of the 140,000 Democratic majority in the State. But they are planning a real fight.

The gratitude o fthe average panhandler was well expressed in an incident the other day in the Alexandria Police Court.

A colored man who had been dismissed from a charge of panhandling returned thanks for his leniency by hurling an epithet at Judge Frederick G. Duvall as he left the courtroom. The man was brought back and sentenced to six months at the State farm.

The Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department, brother company to the famous Bladensburg rescue squad, is planning to hold an oyster supper tomorrow night.

The only trouble the Washington women pilots had yesterday during their air meet at College Park occurred when a man butted in.

A male pilot bumped to a 3-point landing, in spite of a red flag waving and "closed field" signs, in time to see three planes coming around on the first lap of the 30-mile race.

He evidently thought they were going to land, for he bounded up again, almost overturning. Out of their way, he came in again and almost crashed into Helen Cavis, who was limping in from the race after her plane developed motor trouble.

Thomas Henault, clerk of the Prince Georges County Police Court, wants to know if this column is written every morning at sunrise. As the old saying is, "What do you think?"

She Kissed the Taxi Driver, But 'Twas Only for Mother

Young Visitor to City Rewards Texan on His Birthday for Saving Her From Injury in Traffic Crash.

In a world in which so many unpleasant things are thrown to the top in a day's news budget, there live also plain, simple, kindly people who do interesting things. This small space is devoted to them. If you know similar stories, send them in to the City Editor of The Post.

Mary Harding, a light-hearted girl, but not of the coquettish type, is spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt here. It is requiring some ingenuity to dove-tail her social engagements. This week she went with several friends to a tea in the Chevy Chase neighborhood, but in order to have time to dress for a dinner engagement at a country home in near-by Virginia, she decided to leave the tea before her friends, and a taxi was called.

That day at dusk, her uncle was parking his car in front of his home when a taxi drove up with Mary. The driver, a tall blond boy got out and opened the taxi door for her. She paused on the running board, and her uncle heard her clear voice say:

"As you are a long way from home today, here is a kiss from your mother." And she leaned over and kissed the boy.

The uncle also heard the boy's deep: "Thank you," and saw him turn quickly and return to his taxi and drive off. Then the uncle walked over to Mary.

"Some friend of yours, who is, or was, down in his luck?" he queried rather acidly.

"No," she replied, "I never saw him before."

"Look here," the uncle sputtered, "I saw what you did. That won't do in Washington."

His rudeness did not deserve an explanation, but her straightforwardness made her give one.

"We escaped a bad traffic accident shortly after I took his cab. It was his quick thinking that saved us. After that we talked some. He is from a little town in Texas . . . he's been away from home for three years. Today is his birthday. He's 19. He got a letter and a package from his mother today, and I—I supplied the birthday kiss."

V. A. N.

Settlement House On M St. Opened

Recreation Center to Serve Colored District.

Opening of the Northeast Settlement House, 515 M street, yesterday afternoon was largely attended by friends of the organization and members of the immediate community who inspected the premises, set up for purpose of recreation and social organization in the center of an area populated by 25,000 colored persons.

The opening followed a campaign for funds under direction of Clarence Phelps Dodge, as a result of the joint efforts of the interracial committee of the Council of Social Agencies and the Tuesday Evening Club. As a member of the council, it is an agency of the Community Chest.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, is president of the settlement house, and Miss Essie Hague, of Cleveland, director.

3 D. C. Men Hurt In Virginia Crash

Skull of One Fractured as Car Leaves Road.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Three Washingtonians were injured, one critically, early today when the driver lost control of their automobile and they hurtled from the King's highway south of here.

Wallace Bell, 17, 440 Kentucky avenue southeast, is in a critical condition in the Mary Washington Hospital here, suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries.

The driver of the car, Melvin Fones, and Edward Johnson, both of whom live at 225 Eighteenth street northeast, were taken to the same hospital. Fones was given first aid treatment and released and Johnson was discharged this afternoon.

Young Democrats Name Committee

James Roosevelt, 2 D. C. Men Are Appointed.

James Roosevelt, a son of President Roosevelt, and Tyre Taylor and Bradford Ross, of Washington, and John Galleher, Commonwealth's attorney for Loudoun County, have been named to the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. Announcement of the committee appointments was made last night by Cliff Woodward, of Iowa, president of the organization.

Every section of the country is represented on the committee, Mr. Woodward said. They are appointed for six months. Mr. Ross formerly was a resident of Casper, Wyo., and Mr. Taylor hails from Raleigh, N. C. Others named to the committee are:

Jack Irwin, of Los Angeles; Aymer Lehman, of Denver; Phil O'Connell, of West Palm Beach; R. J. Reynolds, jr., of Atlanta; Floyd M. Kenlay, of Chicago; Joe McNamara, of Indianapolis; Ray Kirchdorfer, of Louisville; Eleanor Fahey, of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Irene Chapin, of Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph S. Gordon, of Minneapolis; Don Stocking, of Great Falls, Mont.; Miss Marion Killeen, of New York; Wendell Morganthaler, of Harrisburg, Pa.; McDonald Leech, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; John S. Boyden, of Salt Lake City; Ruth Lockett, of Los Angeles; Tom Adams, of Beatrice, Nebr.; Ralph Chambers, of Picher, Okla.; W. E. Gosslin, of Portland, Oreg.; Frank Wickham, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Joe Carr, of Nashville; Ed T. McKinley, of Little Rock; H. L. Snyder, jr., of Charleston, W. Va.; Lawrence B. Feneman, of Baltimore; Drufus Griffin, of Easeley, S. C.; William Howes Collins, of Montclair, N. J., and Doyle Alley, of Waynesville, N. C.

Bowling Green Schools Win Suit on Insurance

Bowling Green, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Suit of J. W. DeJarnette against the Caroline County School Board was dismissed at the plaintiff's cost Friday by Judge Frederick C. Coleman.

DeJarnette contended the board owed him $563.68 on fire insurance policies he had written on school buildings, although the board had later canceled the policies.

Mrs. Colt Dies In Chevy Chase At Age of 89

Banker's Widow Identified With Charitable and Social Circles.

Mrs. Susie Gideon Colt, member of an old Washington family, and widow of William D. Colt, banker, died early yesterday at her residence, 7 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md. She would have been 90 years old on November 10.

Mrs. Colt was the daughter of George S. and Catherine C. Gideon, both of whom were born in Washington. Her father was prominent in the printing and publishing business in the days before and after the Civil War. With his father, Jacob Gideon, jr., he conducted a printing firm that printed most of the official Government and Congressional reports in the days before the Government Printing Office was established. Later, George S. Gideon was publisher of The Republic, one of Washington's newspapers, during the Civil War period. Mrs. Colt was his only child.

In 1866 she married William D. Colt, of Sandusky, Ohio, who had come to Washington to enter business. With Henry B. Cook he established the well-known banking firm of J. Cook & Co., but left the firm two years before it closed. He died in 1916.

Mrs. Colt had resided in Chevy Chase for 25 years or more. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church most of her life and was well known in Washington social and charitable circles. For many years she was on the board of the Washington City Orphan Asylum with which her mother also had been identified.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Katherine Gideon Colt and Miss Alice Ely Colt, who resided with her.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Dr. William Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase, will officiate and burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Jurors Resume Jail-Break Quiz

Services Today for Suicide Who Had Charge of Mais-Legenza.

Richmond, Oct. 14 (AP).—Richmond's grand jury investigation of the escape of Robert Mais and Walter Legenza from the city jail will continue tomorrow morning. And at 3 p. m., tomorrow, funeral services for Deputy City Sergt. Richard C. Duke will be held. Duke killed himself in the jail yesterday, a victim of brooding over the escape, his superior officer said.

He was in charge of Mais and Legenza when the two convicted gangster-murderers were let from their cells September 29 to confer with their attorney, Charles W. Moss. In a corridor they whipped out smuggled pistols and began firing. Two deputies and a police officer were felled as the men ran, shooting, through the jail to the street. There they seized an automobile and vanished. The policeman, Officer William A. Toot, died of multiple bullet wounds. The deputies will recover.

Duke, was one of a series of witnesses summoned before the grand jury in an attempt to fix the blame for the escape. He testified Friday, but the nature of his testimony has been closely guarded.

Jail deputies, police officers, the chief of police, director of public safety and Judge John L. Ingram of Hustings Court, in which Mais and Legenza were tried for murder, have appeared before the jury. Awaiting questioning is Mrs. Elizabeth Mais, mother of one of the escaped men, who is charged with aiding and abetting the break. She is expected to be called tomorrow as is Lawrence Davis, former cellmate of Mais, who told police he saw liquor smuggled to the men in jail.

Two $5,000 Fires Near Leonardtown

Overheated Stoves Bring Volunteers a Busy Day.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—The Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department had its hands full this morning when two fires caused by overheated stoves broke out within the same hour.

The first blaze was in the roof of the historic Catholic Church of Beachville, founded 149 years ago. The destruction of a recently constructed belfry caused the damage estimate to be placed at $5,000.

Returning to Leonardtown, the volunteers received word that the home of Edward Thomas, St. Georges Island, was in flames due to a similar cause. Prompt action of the fireman limited the damage to $5,000, although the conflagration had quite a start prior the arrival of the fire truck.

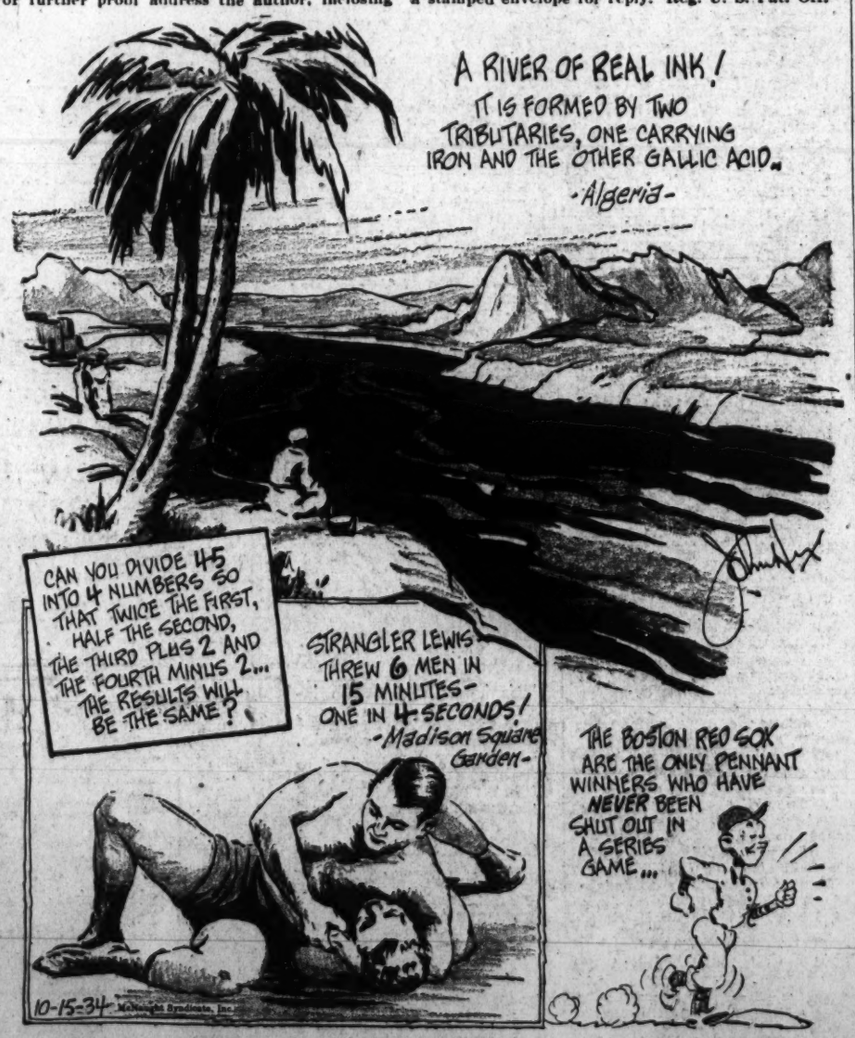
New Negro Alliance Hears History Teacher

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, head of the history department at Howard University, was the principal speaker at the first anniversary meeting which brought together for the first time various units of an organization, under college fraternity leadership, which have operated here with a view to securing employment for colored men and women in business houses catering to colored trade.

John Aubrey Davis, first administrator of the alliance here, and H. Naylor Fitzhugh, present administrator, traced the issues of court cases growing out of the allied movement. William H. Hastie, Assistant Solicitor for the Interior Department, was master of ceremonies.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


A RIVER OF REAL INK!
IT IS FORMED BY TWO TRIBUTARIES, ONE CARRYING IRON AND THE OTHER GALLIC ACID.
-Algeria-
CAN YOU DIVIDE 45 INTO 4 NUMBERS SO THAT TWICE THE FIRST, HALF THE SECOND, THE THIRD PLUS 2 AND THE FOURTH MINUS 2... THE RESULTS WILL BE THE SAME?
STRANGLER LEWIS THREW 6 MEN IN 15 MINUTES— ONE IN 4 SECONDS! -Madison Square Garden-
THE BOSTON RED SOX ARE THE ONLY PENNANT WINNERS WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN SHUT OUT IN A SERIES GAME...
10-15-34

Genuine ink is manufactured on a grand scale with no help from man or his methods in Algeria. This strange natural ink making process takes place at the junction of two streams. The one stream flows over soil rich in iron and iron-bearing compounds, and the other drains a peat swamp. The first absorbs quantities of iron as it goes along, while the other becomes strong with gallic acid which is formed naturally in the swamp.

When the two waters mix a chemical reaction takes place and the resultant compound is real ink—diluted greatly, of course, by river water.

• • • •

The Boston Red Sox, of the American League, have never been shut out in a world series game—and they have never lost a series in which they played. They are the only club that scored in every series game in which they played.

In the modern series, dating from 1903, they have won the American League pennant five times and the world series five times. In 1903 they beat the Pirates 5-3, in 1912 they beat the Giants 4-3, in 1915 they won from the Phillies 4-1, in 1916 from the Dodgers 4-1, and in 1918 from the Cubs, 4-2.

Tomorrow: There was no emperor of Rome called Julius Caesar.

Boy Adventurer's Free Ride Ends at the Police Station

But Washington Lad, 12, Sees the World as Far as Baltimore.

It was a swell trip, all in all, but Richard Binnix, 12, was disappointed. He made one mistake and his sightseeing excursion ended in Baltimore police headquarters.

Yesterday, bright and early, Richard, with his brother, Donald, 11, left their home at 322 Raleigh street southeast. With two neighbor boys, Edward, 14, and Vincent Kroll, 13, they started a tour of Washington's public buildings.

They saw Lindbergh's plane. They saw the Zoo. They took a look at the Monument scaffolding and headed for Union Station. En route the Kroll boys, who used to live in Baltimore, painted an intriguing word picture of that city. Thereupon it was decided to go to Baltimore.

In some manner the foursome managed to sneak past gate guards at the station and climbed aboard a Pennsylvania train. But three of them turned traitors and deserted. That's where Richard made his mistake. He stayed on the train without a ticket.

Not long out of Washington, the youngster was discovered by a conductor. Meanwhile, frantic relatives, informed by the deserters of Richard's predicament, appealed to Washington police.

When the adventurer arrived in Baltimore he was met by a detective and escorted to police headquarters.

There he waited last night while arrangements were completed for the return trip. He admitted the train ride was fun, but lamented:

"Gee whiz, I thought I was going to see some sights."

Autumn Crispness and Art of Jack Frost Lure Many Out of Doors

Mrs. S. L. Brown and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman find Rock Creek Park an ideal spot for a chat.

Miss Patricia Henry snapped on one of her "no classes" days.

Mrs. Homer B. Pettit and Mrs. Walter Krueger interrupt their shopping tour for the "pause that refreshes."

Miss Marjorie Garland likes the fall days for strolling.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. Richard L. Jewett and Mrs. Richard H. Elliott on one of their trips to town from Fort Humphreys.

Chinese Envoy Will Entertain M. E. Workers

Tea at Legation Is to Honor Missionaries Here for Rally.

Invitations to a tea have been extended by His Excellency, the Minister of China, Alfred S. K. Sze, and Mme. Sze, to those taking a prominent part in the sixty-fourth annual general executive meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be held in Washington for four days beginning Wednesday.

The tea, which will take place Friday afternoon at the legation, from 3 to 4 o'clock, will honor 15 missionaries from China who will attend the meeting.

Among those invited are Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, of Mount Vernon, Iowa, president of the society; Mrs. Frank Enderis, of Covington, Ky.; Miss E. A. Merrill, of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Francis McConnell, of New York City; Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf, of Madison, N. J.; Mrs. Charles L. Mead, of Denver; Miss Florence Hooper, of Baltimore; Mrs. E. L. Harvey and Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, of Washington; Mrs. Frederick Lindsay and Mrs. Leon R. Peel, of Minneapolis; Dr. John McKay, of New York City; Mrs. J. K. Cecil, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. E. A. Starr, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Mrs. J. M. Avann, Dr. T. C. Wu and Dr. Danner.

The missionaries from China invited are Miss Lydia Trimble, Miss Jessie Walcott, Miss Annie Wells, Miss Joyce Smith, Miss Ola Dudley, Miss Mary L. Eide, Miss Helen Ferris, Miss Mary Bedell, Miss Eulalia Fox, Miss Elizabeth Hobart, Miss Fern S. Sinkey, Miss Frances E. Culley, Miss Pearl Fosnot and Miss Ruth Daniels.

Political Study Program Is Set

Club to Hear Lecturers on Europe, New Deal and U. S. Crime.

A program of discussions of European politics, domestic politics and crime, the effect of the New Deal on recovery, the Government financial policy and similar topics was arranged by the executive committee of the Political Study Club at a recent meeting. Several speakers have promised to appear before the club at its monthly meetings, which will be started October 30.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president of the club, announced that a speaker now returning from Europe had sent word that she would discuss the European political situation at the opening meeting of the club.

Interest Is High In Ballet Russe

Demand for Reservations November 4 Is Heavy.

City-wide interest is being manifested by all lovers of the European ballet in the performances the afternoon and evening of November 4 at the National Theater of the world-famous Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, the occasion being their second appearance in this city since their triumphal appearance in this country last January.

Mrs. V. E. Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Edgerton, Mrs. Paul E. McNabb, Mrs. H. S. Da Prato, Mrs. Donald D. Isbell, Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, Miss Edith Brooks, Miss Elizabeth Prescott, Mrs. Julia I. Sanders, Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, Miss Marian P. Townsley, Miss Catherine McChord, Mrs. Martha McVey, Miss Lillian Kahn, Miss M. E. Ogden, Miss Lucy Nathan, Mrs. Ross Taggart and Dr. George Anderson, are among those who have made reservations.

Leading schools of the dance in the city and many dancers and dance groups from outside the city will attend the two concerts by this famous company of continental dancers.

Katherin Perot Pledges Troth

Engagement Is Announced to Andrew C. Blake, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Perot, of New York, who formerly made their home in Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherin Elizabeth Perot, to Mr. Andrew Cobb Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenard Worthington Blake of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Perot attended the Holton Arms School in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Perot, who have been living in Greenwich, Conn., since leaving Washington, have taken an apartment at the Weylin in New York for the winter.

Mr. Blake was graduated from Leland Stanford University with the class of 1928. He took his preparatory work at the Principia School in St. Louis.

The wedding will take place on December 21 in St. Thomas' Church in New York.

College Honors Won By Washington Girl

Miss Grace C. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Carter, of 1301 Fifteenth street northwest, has been named one of 58 senior honor students at Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Carter has maintained a high academic standing at Mount Holyoke, here average being above 90 per cent in three years. She was co-winner last semester of the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding Memorial Scholarship. Her honor work will be in the department of Latin.

'Romeo and Juliet' to Be Given Here Friday, Saturday Nights

Lovers of the Shakespeare drama in the Capital will attend the two performances of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Washington Community Players Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m., in Roosevelt Auditorium, the opening drama in the Community Players season here.

Dr. E. C. Highbie, presidentof Wilson Teachers College; Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, of George Washington University; Prof. Will Hutchins, of American University Miss Sara E. Simons, head of the department of English of the District public schools; Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Miss Clem Orr, Miss Sue H. Gardiner, all heads of classical drama departments of the schools, also will attend.

Miss Esther Galbraith, director of drama of Roosevelt High School, is the guest director of "Romeo and Juliet," and the cast of players includes Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox, of the Shakespeare Society, and others prominent in drama circles here.

The members of the Shakespeare Society are the patrons and patronesses for "Romeo and Juliet." Others who are expected to attend are Mrs. Aurora Poston, of the Columbia Players; Miss Mabel Van Dyke, of the Pierce Hall Players; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, of the Arts Club Players, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, of the Roof Players.

Members of the Players Club will take part in the presentation, appearing in the ballroom scene and other episodes.

Stanley-Brown Family Making Residence Here

Wife of Architect in U. S. Post Writer of Children's Books.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, of Cleveland, have come to Washington to make their home and have taken the house at 2123 Bancroft place.

Mrs. Stanley-Brown before her marriage was Miss Katharine Schermerhorn Oliver, daughter of Dr. Charles Augustus Oliver, of Philadelphia. Under the name of Katharine Stanley-Brown, she has published several books for children.

Mr. Stanley-Brown, who is the only son of the former Miss Molly Garfield, daughter of the late President James A. Garfield, has been called here as consulting architect with the Chief Supervising Architects Office under the Treasury Department. For the last ten years he has been a partner in the architectural firm of his uncle, Mr. Abram Garfield, in Cleveland. He studied at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, Columbia University and the Beaux Arts in Paris.

Mr. Stanley-Brown also is well known for his illustrations and etchings.

The Stanley-Browns have with them their two young children, Katharine Oliver and Edward Garfield.

Concert Series To Open Nov. 8

Patronesses for Philadelphia Orchestra's Program Announced.

Plans for the 1934-35 Washington season of the Philadelphia Orchestra have been completed by the committee, which includes Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Marshall Field, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. John C. Rayburn and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. The opening concert on Thursday, November 8, will mark the only Washington appearance this season of Leopold Stokowski, as conductor.

Patronesses for the season's three important concerts include Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Duncan Philips, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

The Princess Cantacuzene is among the prominent women of Washington who is one of the season's subscribers to the Philadelphia Orchestra. Other well-known music lovers who will attend the three concerts are Mrs. F. Lammont Belin, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mme. Marc Peter, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott and Mrs. John B. Walker.

Group Will Give Tea For English Visitor.

The English Speaking Union will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in the club house at 1107 Sixteenth street from 4:30 until 6 o'clock in honor of the Senior Page Scholar, Miss Noel Patison, of England.

Miss Mable Turner and Miss Oliva Stokes will be the hostesses.

Cool Weather Changing Colors Of Both Woodland and Clothes

Now, with Mother Nature and Jack Frost combining their artistry of gay colors and dainty lacy tracings, the parks and out-of-doors are popular with the many people who seek—not comfort or quiet as in the summertime, but—the beauty that is there for all to find.

Recently, Mrs. S. L. Brown and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, whose husbands, Lieut. Brown and Capt. Hoffman, are stationed at Fort Humphreys, paused for a moment in Rock Creek Park to chat and to admire the brilliant foliage and its reflection in the sparkling rivulet. Mrs. Brown was wearing a dark brown crepe frock, brown pumps and accessories and a beige tweed top coat. As a smart contrast, to complete the costume she wore a close fitting hat of cerise antelope.

Mrs. Hoffman's costume was of black. Her woolen frock was made on tailored lines, having long fitted sleeves and a brief cape bordered with a wide band of Persian lamb. Her small turban was of felt and her slippers of suede.

Miss Patricia Henry is remaining in Washington even though her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, and her sister, Miss Mary Henry, have gone to Fort Knox. The other day, when not attending classes at Holton Arms, she was glimpsed on Connecticut avenue attired in colors symbolic of autumn. Her frock was of henna and white printed crepe. The neckline was finished with a narrow band of the white which terminated in a soft jabot in the front. Her sports coat, with its fringed scarf, was of a tan and brown mixture. With this she wore a beret and accessories of dark brown.

Mrs. Homer B. Pettit and Mrs. Walter Krueger, attractive Army matrons from the engineer post in Virginia, on one of their recent excursions to town, stopped in the lounge of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Pettit was wearing a street frock of brown and green lightweight tweed, made on straight lines. The elbow-length sleeves were full and the high neck was finished with a collar and ascot of matching suede. Her smart felt swagger hat was of mahogany brown as were her trim, little ties and gloves.

Mrs. Krueger also chose brown as her color. Her frock of angora jersey had a wide collar and cuffs of white pique. The belt buckle and pocket buttons of light-grained wood added an interesting touch to the ensemble. Mrs. Krueger's hat was of felt, made on the beret fashion, with a small bow of brown satin ribbon in the front to one side.

Miss Marjorie Garland has an effective costume that she wears for strolls in the early afternoon. The suit-frock is of rich, brown wool with gold metal threads. It is made on simple lines with a kick pleat in the center of the skirt, square patch pockets with triangular flaps and the waist fastens down the front with unique buttons of golden leaves. The ascot tie has deep ends of beaver. Her shallow-crowned hat of brown felt is trimmed with a silk cord which has ends of gold. To complete the costume she wears brown oxfords and gloves.

Two other young Army matrons who are frequently seen together in town are Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, wife of Lieut. Jewett, and Mrs. Richard H. Elliott, wife of Capt. Elliott.

One of Mrs. Jewett's fall ensembles, which is especially becoming to her with her auburn hair, is of green tweed. The coat is of seven-eighths length and is made on straight lines. It has a frame collar of moleskin and fastens at the neck with a trick metal buckle. With this she wears a sports hat of mixture-felt and brown ties and accessories.

Mrs. Elliott was recently seen wearing a brown and white striped silk frock. Over this she wore a coat of medium brown with a lapel collar of summer ermine. Her felt hat was of a matching shade and was made with a shallow crown and a brim that turned up on one side.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again heads the list of patronesses for the children's play series, which the Children's Theater of New York is to give at the National Theater this winter.

"Pocahontas" will inaugurate the season, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday November 3. It will be followed by five plays, all on Saturday mornings, with the exception of the one during Christmas week, which will be given at the same hour on Friday, December 28. The plays will be "Nobody's Girl," on December 8; "Dick Whittington and his Cat," December 28; "The Prince's Secret," February 16; "Under the Lilacs," March 16, and "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp," April 20.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is expected to return to Washington today from a brief visit in New York.

The Minister of Denmark, M. Otto Wadsted, has returned to Washington and will be joined next month by Mme. Wadsted, who remained in their Danish home for a longer visit.

Mrs. Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada, and her young son, John, have returned to the legation after a summer in Canada The Minister will join them in the Capital later in the autumn.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have had as their guest Mrs. Harry L. Brown, who left yesterday for her home in Iowa.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, who has been at the Shoreham Hotel for several days, has returned to New York.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck have returned to their home in Washington after spending the summer at Sea Bright, N. J.

Their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Beck Tuck, will be with them for the winter with her younger son, David Tuck. The other son, James Madison Tuck, is in school in Switzerland.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska are expected to return to the Caultal today from Savannah, Ga., where they attended the celebration of Pulaski day last week.

Senor Don Pedro Rivero, secretary of the Venezuelan Legation, who formerly lived at the Shoreham Hotel, has moved to the Raquet Club.

Mrs. Arthur Smith Isham, of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Lucius McConnell, of Atlanta, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Dr. George E. MacLean has returned to the city, after spending the summer in England. He was summoned home by the University of Iowa to receive the honorary degree of doctor of letters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gloucester Willis, of San Francisco, who are spending several weeks in the East, are at the Shoreham Hotel for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Selden, of New York, are at the Carlton Hotel for a short stay, accompanied by their son.

Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Lutz, of Balboa, Canal Zone, are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean, of the Jefferson Apartments, will return tomorrow from a two months' stay in California. They will leave again on October 28 for a week in Atlantic City.

Miss Lilla La Garde, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde, was the guest over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. George De Graaf at West Point.

Katherine Shaw Will Be Bride Of Rev. Covell

Wedding Is Set at Church of the Transfiguration on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shaw have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Katherine Shaw, to the Rev. Charles Van Orden Covell, of St. Anne's Parish, Essex County, Va., which will take place at the Church of the Transfiguration on Saturday at 4 o'clock.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Thomas Russell Birch, of Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Burtt, of Boston, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Graham Kaestner, of Baltimore; Miss Lucille Shaw, of Florida; Miss Marion Barbour, of New York City, and Miss Margaret Elwood, of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Covell has selected the Rev. James Stanley Cox, of Silver Spring, for best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Lawrence Shinn and Mr. Ralph Burgess, of Washington; Mr. Richard Zug and Mr. James Remington, of Philadelphia, and Mr. James Beckwith, of the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception for the members of the bridal party and their families at the home of the bride's parents.

St. Peter's Church Plans Bingo Party

Mrs. Herbert F. Ludlam is chairman of a committee of parishioners of St. Peter's Church which has completed arrangements for a bingo party to be held for the benefit of the convent building fund of the parish.

The party will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the basement of the church, where seating arrangements have been completed for more than 600 persons.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, is honorary chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. L. Goldsborough Herbert F. Ludlam, Vernon A. Parker, Miss Eleanor Walker, John R. Ludlam, Miss Gertrude Cotter, Miss N. Frances Ludlam, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker, Misses Jennie, Teresa and Eugenia O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, George Harbin, Mr. Laycock, Mr. Langley, Miss Lillian Jones, Miss Regina Dillon, Miss Jane Keller, Paul Repetti, Mr. San Felipo and Francis McGarraghy.

Mrs. Eugene T. Lyddane was hostess at a tea at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Wister Morris Lammond, of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Lammond, former residents of this city, and their two children have been here for two weeks.

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Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

Wasn't Saturday a real day—crisp enough, bright enough, 'n' everything. Driving out through the country I caught whiffs of burning leaves and brush—that elegant autumn incense.

At the Mayflower lounge the other night I glimpsed little Eleanor Roosevelt, seated at one of the tables and deep in conversation. She was attired in a smartly severe black frock and a cute little nothing of a hat.

Natalie Keeney, dancing with Billy Mitchell and enjoying it all—crowd, music and general atmosphere, also chose a dark frock. It was either midnight blue or black (lights sometimes play tricks on colors), with a wide band of oxford gray knitted angora at the neck.

Now, perhaps Willoughby Patten will stop reading "spooky" stories. The other day, when in search of a studio, shop or something in the vicinity of Connecticut avenue and Columbia road—she wandered into an apartment lobby to inquire for the where-abouts. She rang the elevator bell and waited—preparing to have conversation with the operator. Imagine her surprise when the awaited contraption arrived—the doors slowly opened to disclose—nothing, not even a machine-age cat. She left right then and there.

Sorority to Give Tea For Graduate Group

The members of Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Sorority will be hostesses tomorrow and Wednesday evening to the women students of the Graduate School of American University.

Tea will be served in the sorority rooms at 1901 F street.

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Interest Is Keen On Costuming Of Tacky Ball

Nelson B. Bell Heads List of Judges for Event Saturday Night.

Day by day the Tacky Ball (which has gone Hollywood this year), is growing more interesting. Everyone has turned quite seriously to the thought of costuming and if minds could be read, most of them would reveal something like "What star can I impersonate?"

The party Saturday night is to be in the garden of the Mayflower Hotel, which will not be a garden at all, but something quite different, with its furnishings of barrel-tables, box chairs and crate benches. Soft light will be shed by vari-colored wax festooned candles emerging from bottles of questionable pasts.

Along toward midnight the three judges, Mr. Nelson Bell, Mr. Edward Melcher, and Miss Maybelle Jennings will retire to a corner to decide awarding of the prizes to the young lady who resembles most (by action or feature) her chosen star, and to the two most amusing characters. After the decision and awards, a supper of hot dogs and sauerkraut will be served.

Then there will be more dancing to music by a Harlem orchestra, until the theme song, "I Saw Stars," sounds "taps" for the party.

ARNOLD GALLERIES

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CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT

Sale in Stores Spurs Interest In Native Art

Campaign Opens Today With Exhibitions of Etchings.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

PUBLIC INTEREST in art ownership of late has resembled a stubby little plant that refused to grow. No matter how much care and nurture it received, it refused to bear new leaves or grow taller by so much as half an inch.

In order to see if something couldn't be done to this dwarf plant, the Associated American Artists have planned a campaign which begins today. One large department store in 50 cities will present an exhibition and sale of original etchings by prominent American artists. Hitherto these have been confined exclusively to art galleries and are literally making their debut in the department stores now.

Among the prominent artists from both academic and modern divisions who are represented are Loren Barton, Thomas Benton, George Elmer Browns, John Costigan, John Steuart Curry, Adolf Dehn, Gordon Grant, Irwin Hoffman, Robert Lawson, Luigi Lucioni, Joseph Margulies, Jerome Myers, Chauncey Ryder, Margery Ryerson, Yngve Soderberg and C. Jac Young.

Each etching in the exhibition carries an explanatory note as well as a biographical sketch of the artist. An etching manual is delivered to the purchaser of the print. Incidentally the prints during the "campaign" will be sold for $5 a piece.

Whether you are a potential purchaser or not the exhibition is well worth seeing.

* * * *

Velvet Card Containers.

Book-shaped velve cases with square mirrors on the top look pretty enough to be used for vanity boxes. Open them, however, and you'll see they were designed for card boxes. They're exactly the right size for two decks, a pencil, and a score pad.

Little touches of this kind go a long way toward adding finesse to a casual card party. Besides they keep the decks in first rate condition. At present they're specially priced at 39 cents.

* * * *

New Blouse For Old Suit.

There is nothing like a new blouse to make an old suit seem like new. And there's nothing like a bright blouse to pep up a dull, dark suit.

There's ample opportunity for adding the new and the gay touch in the plaid blouses on display in a local store. They come in three styles, and in at least a dozen plaids, all a riot of color.

Some of them have the tailored ties fastened with a composition clip. Others the perky jabots, or a valera collar bordered in narrow pleats or ruffles.

For all this gay finery one pays only $1.89.

* * * *

A Cream for the Scalp.

A perfect cream for dry scalps and dandruff! Hundreds of women looking for just this sort of treatment.

Dry scalps frequently result from nervous strain and unless they're coaxed back to normal there's the inevitable thinnings and falling of hair.

The best thing to do is start on a cure immediately. This cream has only to be rubbed in and left to do its work. It supplies the lacking oils and stimulates the scalp so that the first thing you know dandruff and dry scalp conditions are things of the past. If there are other scalp irritations this remedial product is good for them, too.

It costs only 50 cents a jar.

* * * *

A Real Benefactor.

Lydia O'Leary should have a world of praise and a vote of thanks. She has not only risen above her own handicap but has paved the way for hundreds of others to do the same thing.

Years ago her parents spent a small fortune trying to efface a birthmark that half covers her face. As in most cases of this kind their efforts were futile, and Miss O'Leary was forced to grow from childhood to womanhood with this hideous flaming mark searing one side of her face.

After she was graduated from college, she looked about for some kind of work. It was a time when jobs were plentiful, but Miss O'Leary found her disfigurement was so appalling to people that no one would hire her. It was a miserable year.

At length, driven almost to despair she began experimenting with various creams and lotions. Having always had quite a knack for chemistry, she proceeded in a definitely scientific manner which some time later resulted in her wonderful discovery. She created a certain kind of liquid powder which when applied to blemishes, no matter how large, or how glaring, completely covers them. It is absolutely impossible to tell that scarred part of the face from the other. Make-up can be applied over smoothly.

This covering and goes on perfectly

It isn't a permanent thing. At night it may be easily creamed off, but while it's on it stays with never a sign to give it away, since it is available in five natural shades.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Robert Lansing—Eleanor Foster.

A romance of "official Washington" was that which united Robert Lansing and Eleanor Foster. In an age of rampant divorce, when marital felicity was a rare quality, this couple set a beautiful example of mutual devotion, which grew more marked as the years went by. Although her husband preceded her in death, Mrs. Lansing cherished his memory as a living thing to her last hour.

Young Lawyer Won Her Hand in Contest With Many Rivals.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

NOW and then in this series of romances the author writes them from first-hand knowledge of the persons concerned in a particular romance. Then there is added pleasure in the writing, for one is not only a chronicler, but witness as well.

No Washingtonian of the last quarter century could fail to remember the Robert Lansings. They were a married pair who cast a benign influence in official ranks, and in social life here and also in the cultural and civic activities. Along with memories of great state functions held in their attractive Eighteenth street home, come recollections of those equally delightful and even more memorable gatherings of the Archeological Society and of dinners and tea parties when the former Secretary would relax from a rather austere official mood to become the ideal host and friend.

In an age with divorces rampant and marital felicity a rare quality indeed, the Lansings were regarded as ideally mated. His devotion to her was touching to a high degree. One felt he realized that in his "Eleanor" he had found the woman who was indeed his comrade and coworker in all that he tried to achieve.

The romance itself was one of "official Washington," for her father, John W. Foster, was once Secretary of State.

Lansing of Dutch Descent.

Sturdy Dutch blood flowed through the veins of Robert Lansing, born at Watertown, N. Y., October 17, 1864, in the same town where his widow died last August, and which counts him as its most noteworthy son.

Robert Lansing came naturally by his love of politics and public service. Both his father and grandfather were noted lawyers and his great-granduncle was John Lansing, a prominent figure in colonial New York.

The firm of Lansing & Lansing was the leading one in Watertown in the way of lawyers. The family tradition of the legal profession was early proposed as a splendid career for young Robert. For a time, it is said, he was rather hesitant. Music and the arts held more attraction for him. But finally he yielded and after graduating from Amherst College in 1886, he read law in his father's office, was admitted to the bar in 1889, and joined his father in practice.

Always interested in politics, in 1902 Lansing engaged in his first and last political contest, he was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for mayor of Watertown. Most of the solid burghers of the town were Republicans and the Democratic trend of young Robert was not received with sufficient enthusiasm to insure his election.

Washington Remembers.

But we are getting a little bit ahead of the romance between Robert Lansing and Eleanor Foster.

Washington society well remembers the Fosters. John W. Foster, of Evansville, Ind., an international lawyer of renown, came to Washington in the middle 70's of the last century, accompanied by his wife and his school daughter, Eleanor Foster, handsome and popular in her Washington schools and with the sub-deb set of that day.

Foster had been a general in the Civil War and later Minister to Mexico. It was because of his desire to get into closer touch with international matters i. Washington that he decided to establish his residence here. When President Benjamin Harrison came into office he appointed the popular international lawyer to the post of Secretary of State.

After the cabinet term Secretary Foster became Minister to Spain. Returning to Washington he resumed his law practice. One day he was presented to a bright young lawyer named Robert Lansing. He had been counsel to the Mexican and Chinese Legations in Washington and interested in the Bering Claims Commission.

Foster was attracted to Lansing and took him home, introducing him to Eleanor and his wife. They shared in his interest and when Lansing joined Foster in some of his legal activities, he was a more frequent visitor to the Foster home.

Lansing Had Many Rivals.

Eleanor was a belle of the Washington of that day, and Robert Lansing had many rivals in the contest for her hand. But Lansing was successful and soon Washington learned that Eleanor Foster was to become the bride of her father's brilliant young partner.

It was January 15, 1890, and at the substantial Foster home in fashionable northwest Washington wedding gaiety prevailed. Soon down the spacious stairway came smiling Eleanor surrounded by her bridesmaids, all selected from the official families of that day. The handsome young bridegroom who awaited her was destined to be Secretary of State in a troubled administration in another century.

The Lansings set up housekeeping here. They entertained quietly and had many friends in the younger married set of the Capital. No children came to them. Their devotion to one another grew more marked as the years went by.

Just previous to the World War days, Lansing was serving as counselor of the Department of State under William Jennings Bryan. When Bryan resigned as a protest to the Nation's entrance into the World War, Lansing was appointed and Mrs. Lansing again became a member of a Cabinet family.

As the leader of the Cabinet women, Mrs. Lansing was notable. She set an example in quiet, efficient and adequate entertaining for an official's wife that has served as criterion until this very day.

Aided Philanthropies.

But Mrs. Lansing did not neglect her civic duties either. She was prominent in the work of the Y. W. C. A. here, at one time serving as president of the Washington branch. Other philanthropies and charitable works occupied her attention and she was always interested in the D. A. R. of which her mother, Mrs. John W. Foster, was once president general.

When Secretary Lansing resigned as Secretary of State, Mrs. Lansing welcomed the change from the official duties. With Secretary Lansing she lived quietly, enjoying her own circle of friends.

Upon the Secretary's death a few years ago, Mrs. Lansing still maintained her Washington home. Washington held a charm for her as a young girl, a wife and then it claimed her allegiance as a widow. She talked much of "Robert" to her close friends and cherished every souvenir of their happy lives together.

Several years ago her health began to fail and she went into retirement for a time. Last August Washington was shocked to learn of her serious illness and when the news came of her death in Watertown many expressions of grief were heard for this noble, high-hearted lady whose romance with Robert Lansing remains a bright page in the book of American history.

Example for Efficient Entertaining Set by Cabinet Wife.

JENNIFER HALE

By Rob Eden

Jennifer Hale, 21, flees from Los Angeles on the night David Corey is murdered, and obtains passage from San Francisco to Seattle on the Grace Larsen, listing her name as Mary Dixon, of Seattle.

Afraid that some other passenger may recognize her as Jennifer Hale, the girl locks herself in her cabin, seeing only the stewardess. In a fog the ship strikes a rock and all passengers are instructed to put on their life belts and hurry on deck.

BELLS were ringing, but the fog siren had stopped. The engines of the Grace Larsen were silent. There was only the pandemonium in the halls and the loud voices of officers routing out the passengers.

Mary Dixon remained on the floor where she had fallen, and her eyes found the placard on the wall that she had glanced at several times since she had been in the cabin, simply because there had been nothing else to look at in the room except the wash basins and the chair and the berths and the porthole with its limp cretonne curtain.

The life belts were under berth A and her lifeboat was No. 46. There were directions on the placard telling how to arrange the belts, but still she didn't make a move to get up.

Flying feet in the corridors, the heavy tramp of men and the swift, frightened running of women.

A sharp knock came again on her door, and the same voice boomed: "All passengers on deck with life belts! Go to your lifeboats!"

Mary Dixon got slowly to her feet and slipped off her night dress. The dim lights in the cabin shone down on her slim, white body as she searched in her bag for her underthings. Slowly she put them on, and then took the blue jersey dress from its hanger in the cupboard. But when she was dressed and her hat was on, she sat down quietly on the chair. The corridors were silent now, the voices and the pounding gone. Above her head, though, she could still hear the tramping of feet.

Should she go up on deck? Or should she stay here—and wait?

A cable screamed outside her porthole, but she didn't go to see what it was. If she had, she would have seen that it was the first lifeboat being launched into the fog.

Mary Dixon looked up at the light above the two wash basins. It was still burning, but dimmer than it had been. From the light, her eyes went to the door. No water yet coming into the stateroom. Slowly she rubbed her right shoulder, realizing for the first time that it ached. The impact with the floor when she was thrown out of bed, she supposed.

Flares Bursting.

Now and then she could see flares burst up in the fog beyond the port hole, and a sweeping searchlight ride in the darkness.

The corridors were still very quiet—they had been that way for a long time. She didn't know how long, but she looked at her watch to see. Twelve twenty-five. While she was gazing at her watch, she remembered that on the back of the wooden case were two silver initials, "J. H." sunk into the brown polished wood. She thought of taking off the watch, throwing it out the porthole, but while she was starting to unfsten the braided leather strap, running footsteps in the companionway disturbed her.

Doors were opening again, and slamming loudly, but there was no voice. The footsteps were heavy. Whoever was opening and shutting the stateroom doors was taking them in succession. And whoever it was was getting closer.

Her hand fell away from the watch, and she took a step nearer the door. It was locked, and the key was on the bureau 2 feet away, but the girl made no move then to take it and put it in the lock. She stood trembling, frightened as the running steps came closer and a door close to hers opened and banged shut, within a second. It was when the steps were next door, that she snatched the key from the bureau, put it in the lock and turned it quickly. All the rest of the doors were open—whoever was making the rounds would be suspicious if hers was locked.

Rescuer Arrived.

The door of 341 burst open, and a man entered the room. He made a quick survey of the room, and fell back in surprise when he saw the girl.

"Why aren't you on deck? Don't you know the ship hit a rock in the fog?"

Mary saw him vaguely in the haze that suddenly blurred her vision. She was conscious that he was tall, that the stateroom was too small for him. When he came toward her, she shrank against the wall and closed her eyes.

"Poor kid," she heard him say kindly, "Poor kid. You're scared to death."

Then he was picking her up in his arms—strong arms from the ease with which he took her up and before she realized where he was going, she found herself on the stairs.

"I can walk," she said when he reached the deck. She hoped he wouldn't feel her heart pounding so wildly.

"I doubt it, besides you aren't heavy."

She saw that the head that was so close to hers was red, the hair wavy, uncombed, hatless. Her cheek was resting on the shoulder of a soft tan camel's hair coat.

The deck was orderly, but no women were in sight. On the water the searchlights were stabbing through the fog picking out life boats bobbing up and down.

"The women have all gone," the man said as he set Mary down near a life boat that was filling rapidly. "You'll have to take a chance with us."

"What's this? Thought all the women were gone." An officer came up, startled at the sight of the girl.

"Found her in one of the staterooms. She's pretty all in."

"Two more places in this boat. You get in with her, Mr. Severn."

Again Mary was lifted by the same strong arms, this time into the boat where 25 men were already seated.

"Nothing to worry about," the officer called out. "The 'Ardeth' is standing by, and the U. S. S. Maryland is on her way. Water's smooth."

A jerk, and the boat was sliding down on its cables, a splash and another lurch and it was in the water. Swiftly, the cables were unloosened, the oars fixed in their davits and the boat left the "Grace Larsen," weaving through the fog and the flares.

Man Sobbed.

A strong arm circled Mary's waist.

"There's nothing to be afraid of. You heard what the officer said. The 'Ardeth' is standing by. See!" He pointed out into the fog where dim searchlights were trying to cut through the black darkness. "That's the 'Ardeth,' there. We're making for it. And the 'Maryland' is on her way—"

A man in front of Mary started sobbing hysterically and the girl shivered.

"Say, you haven't any coat! Here, take mine!" The man with the red hair wiggled out of his coat and put it about her shoulders.

"You'll be cold," she protested.

"I've got a sweater on." He took her hands and rubbed them until some warmth crept back in them. "Close your eyes. Don't look around. Don't watch the wa'er."

Obediently, Mary closed her eyes, but she knew that she didn't need to. She wasn't afraid of the shipwreck. She had only been afraid when this man had burst into her cabin—for fear he would recognize her. For fear he'd say as she expected him to say, "You're Jennifer Hale."

He still held her hands and was chafing them, gently. She felt the feel of his hands—their wa

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Synd.

(To be continued tomorrow.

Liver, Onions Recipe Holds Novel Method

Delicious Dish May be Held and Reheated for Later Use.

The writer of the following article is Ruth Chambers, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who will conduct The Post cooking school in Washington Auditorium from Tuesday through Friday of this week. These recipes are typical of the unusual but practical dishes she will prepare at the school.

By Ruth Chambers.

FRENCH FRIED potatoes are an old story—so, for that matter, are liver and onions—but French fried liver and onions is news. At least, it was to me, and so I hastened to pass the word along to you, for I am sure you will like this way of preparing these perennial favorites.

French Fried Liver.

Remove the membrane from liver and cut in 1-inch cubes. Salt, roll in eggs and crumbs and fry in deep lard at 350 degrees Farenheit, until well browned. Serve with French fried onions, which may be cooked in the same lard after the liver is finished. Drain, place the liver on unglazed paper and keep in a warm place while the onions are being fried.

French Fried Onions.

6 medium-sized onions
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
Lard

Peel the onions, slice in ⅛-inch slices and separate into rings. Make a batter of the flour, milk, egg and salt. Dip the onion rings in the batter. Heat the lard to 360 degrees Farenheit. Place the onions in a frying basket, lower into the hot lard and fry until a golden brown. Drain thoroughly. Arrange on plater around the liver and serve hot.

French fried onions will remain crisp and may be reheated and used another day.

And from Mme. Begue's famous old restaurant in New Orleans comes another recipe for French fried liver.

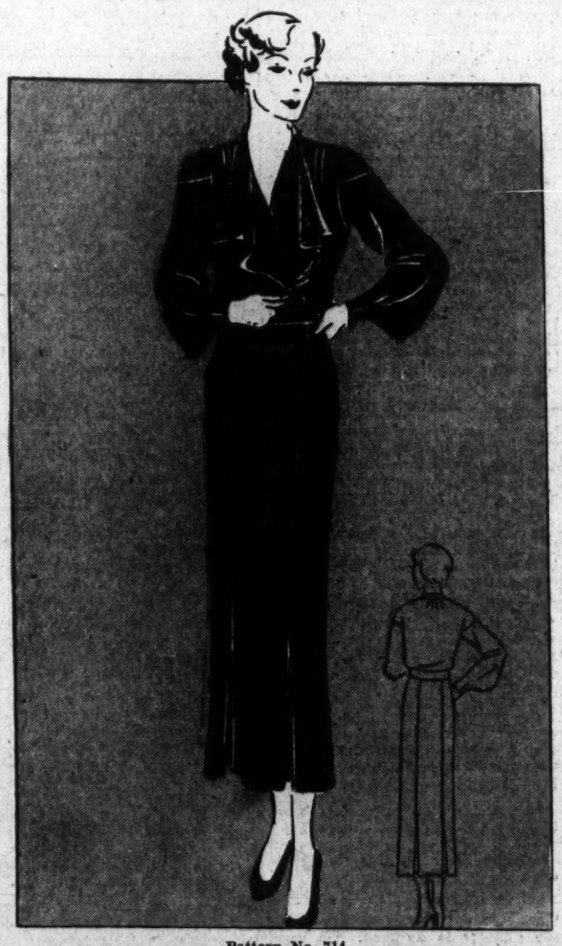
Liver a la Mme. Begue.

Remove membrane from liver and cut into 1 and 1½ inch cubes. Marinate for 30 minutes or longer in a well-seasoned French dressing, using twice as much oil as vinegar. Fry in deep fat at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until well browned. Serve piled on a platter and garnished with parsley and lemon.

And while we are on the subject of deep-fat frying, a word about lard will not be amiss. Perhaps every woman does not know that lard, with its low cost and high digestibility, is a most desirable medium for deep-fat frying. One of the reasons it is an excellent fat for this use is because it can be heated, without burning, to temperatures high enough to cook all the foods we fry in deep fat. In this process of heating there is no undesirable change in the lard's flavor or odor, and with the proper care, lard can be used over and over, so you may keep a kettle ready and surprise the family with doughnuts, fritters, or French fried potatoes.

Another desirable quality of lard for deep fat frying is that it has a delicious nut-like flavor which enhances the flavor of the foods fried in it.

Frock Pattern Features Jabot, Drop Shoulders and Jacket



Pattern No. 714.

WHOEVER INVENTED the jabot did a worthy act. For on the mature figure the jabot is an important feature. It gives that soft, ripply effect that camouflages one's shortcomings and does pleasant things to one's face.

The straight-seamed skirt is also flattering. Drop shoulders and well cut sleeves are two more of this frock's many good points. A jacket is included in the pattern. Wool crepe with nubby silk jabots would be very smart; or silk crepe with contrasting jabot.

The pattern is cut in sizes 34 to 46. Size 40 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch fabric, ⅝ yard for the jabot.

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What Today Means

"Libra."

IF OCTOBER 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 10:30 until midnight.

On this October 15 Dame Fortune may treat you most graciously, so you might be justified in having a feeling of pleasant expectations. This day should prove highly favorable for business transactions involving large sums of money. Salesmen may meet with a good deal of encouragement, providing they use the right approach in the solicitation of business, and do not insist on interviews if requested to call at some other time.

If a man and October 15 is your natal day, you are possibly more interested in intellectual pursuits than in social life. It might be well, however, to devote a certain amount of your time to your friends and pleasure.

The child born on October 15, as a rule when it reaches its teens, is inclined to be very studious. It might be advisable not to allow this child to become too much absorbed in its books, but encourage it to take an interest in sports and pleasures.

If a man and October 15 is your birthday, you may succeed better and gain greater popularity, if you cultivate the habit of mixing more freely with people. Become interested in things that appeal to your friends.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Health Habits of School Children.

IN these days of better understanding on the part of parents, and greater interest in child hygiene, the figures disclosed by a recent survey of more than two thousand school children ranging from 8 to 16 years of age are of interest.

The hour of retiring varied from 9 o'clock to two or three hours later; and three-fourths of the number reported that they were asleep within fifteen minutes after going to bed. In spite of all the propaganda relative to the importance of fresh air, it is surprising to note that one-fourth of the children slept in rooms with tightly closed windows.

Breakfast habits paralleled accurately the nutrition of the children. Those who habitually consumed scanty breakfasts constituted the undernourished group. One might say, "As is the breakfast so is the nutrition of the child." Less than one-third used any form of fruit, and a surprisingly low proportion were served either eggs or bacon.

A certain proportion of the children, according to the survey, had poor appetites. This occurred more frequently among girls. No very great number left for school without breakfast, although 4 per cent of the girls in the upper grammar grades were addicted to the no-breakfast habit.

It is surprising that a greater amount of undernutrition was not disclosed.

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Combed Cotton Union Suits, Reg. 59c..49c. Reg. 69c..59c
69c Union Suits, 12½% wool, small, medium, large.....59c

Kiddies' Snuggie Union Suits

—Warm, comfortable little Union Suits, containing 12½% of wool, in small, medium, and large sizes. Regularly 59c. 49c ea.

Vests and Pants, 12½% wool, small, medium, large 23c
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Kann's—Street Floor

American Jewish Youth Turning Eyes To Palestine, Hadassah Leader Believes

Mrs. Halprin Calls Colony Logical Home

Says German Situation Sent 20,000 There in 18 Months.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AMERICAN JEWISH youth is turning its eyes toward Palestine—taking the best of what it has learned in this country, and translating it into worthwhile aims and endeavors in a land that is coming to be the center of Jewish civilization.

So believes Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, national president of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, now convening in Washington.

Attractive, of medium height, and one of the youngest leaders of Jewish women, Mrs. Halprin heads the 40,000 American Jewish women who compose Hadassah, the largest Semitic women's organization in the country.

In view of this, it would seem no woman in the United States would be better prepared to discuss the Zionist movement. As president of Hadassah, she has not only given it much time and thought, but she and her family constitute an actual part of the movement. For as soon as the convention now in session is over, Mrs. Halprin will leave the United States for Palestine where, with her daughter, she will join her husband and her 18-year-old son to make her home there.

Logical Home for People.

"Palestine is the logical home of the Jewish people," she said yesterday, "and I have always wanted to go there to live. I do not believe, of course, all Jews should return to Palestine. That would be both impossible and impracticable. But those who compose Jewish civilization need a permanent center—a country they can look to as their own, whether they choose to live there or not; a country where their ideals and their culture will be first place; a country where never be victims of dis-on."

I tioned that the situation ex ny has been responsible M act that more than 20,000 an moved to Palestine with-t year and a half.

Pr ms incredible to us," she an at Jews would ever be of it of Germany, for Ger-So Jews have contributed so the artistic and scientific C ent of that country.

W one way, what happened n in Germany has not been ad for the Jewish people. us, throughout the world, F t a more united front, to numerous petty factors caus-ission within our groups turn our attention toward nite establishment of a cen-here persecuted Jews may time of stress, where intel-al Jews may have sufficient op-unity to make the most of their ental and artistic endowments, d where those who prefer to make their living by the soil may have a chance to do so."

Provisions for Farming.

The backbone of any successful National life is the agricultural class, she pointed out, and provisions are being made in Palestine for Jews to till the soil on which they live.

"When our people were deprived of holding land in the Middle Ages," she said, "they were thrown back on their last resources—their intellectual endowment. In other words, they were forced to become an intellectual people, in order to survive. But the agricultural propensity is still existent, even though often dormant, in many of our people. In Palestine, they will have the opportunity to support themselves by farming if they so desire, and many—particularly the younger ones—are doing this."

In discussing the part Hadassah has in the Zionist movement, Mrs. Halprin explained its work is chiefly concerned with the health program in Palestine.

Organization and maintenance of hospitals, clinics, health centers and other facilities is our particular case of the movement," she said. "We have adopted this work solely because health projects are so closely connected with home life. Mothers must master the principles of hygiene in order to rear their children to be strong men and women—men and women who can build a center of the type we want Palestine to be. And there must be adequate facilities to care for the sick in any country where cultured people will live.

Hospitals Established.

In view of this we have established and are supporting excellently equipped hospitals and clinics in Palestine. This, we believe, is as important as any other step toward making the Zionist movement a success.

We realize, of course, that Jews are not better and no worse than other people. But we do want our people, the People of the Book, to have the rights and privileges of all individuals, good and bad, throughout the world.

Many of us, fortunately, have been born in countries where there is little, if any, discrimination against Semitic people. But even this can not outweigh the advantages we would enjoy in a country of our own."

Unique Vanity Cases Found.

Even the black girls of the East Alligator River district in Australia carry vanity cases. They call them "dilly bags" and make them by weaving grass stalks into something that resembles a closely woven onion bag. Inside the receptacles are carried white pipeclay and red ochre for painting the body.

Spicebox

Half a heart
Is better than none—
If you can finish
What you've begun.

W. T.

Jewish people today are presenting a united front, moving toward the definite establishment of a center in Palestine, believs Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, leader of the 40,000 American Jewish women who compose Hadassah.

'Mush Ballad' Brought Fame to Irene Beasley

"Queen of the Air" Recalls How Her Lyrical Misery, Published and Broadcast, Started a Triumphant Journey.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

TRADITION DEMANDS that a broken-hearted young girl write a lyric about the blackness of the world, and the emptiness of the days stretching ahead of her.

So when Irene Beasley, 19-year-old Tennessee school teacher, decided she "would never love again," she sat down in the approved manner and put her misery into a lyrical ballad. Only she didn't tie it up with blue ribbon and put it away in a trunk.

She persuaded her father to have it published. She accepted the invitation of a local broadcasting station to broadcast it through a mike. She received one fan letter which inspired her to leave the Tennessee mountains and set out on the journey that led her to a radio contract in Chicago, to that triumphant day in Madison Square when she was crowned, "queen of the air."

"It was a horrible mush ballad," with an amused little smile for the Irene that was, the Irene of today thus described her first musical triumph, yesterday. She sat in her dressing room at the Earle Theater, where she is singing this week, and with an ice pack on her throat—giving five performances a day is hard on the hardiest singer—told of her early experiences in radio.

Often described as the "long, tall gal from Dixie," Irene accepts this title as she accepts more flattering descriptions gracefully. For she is all those words proclaim her. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and her height, she confesses, was a source of great embarrassment to her in her adolescent days. That's why she studied singing—to gain poise.

Today she carries all her inches proudly and gracefully. In her long, simply made white dresses, her low-heeled sandals, she might be some Grecian goddess who had strayed into the twentieth century. That is if Grecian goddesses have low, husky voices, straightforward blue-gray eyes; and a warm, vital handclasp.

"I have learned to make the most of my height," she explained. "And that is one thing I wish all tall girls would learn. A tall girl should never attempt to look small, she only succeeds in making herself look ridiculous. Now I love ruffly organdies, and sweet, lacy clothes, but just imagine what a horror I would be in them.

"Simplicity of line is the most important thing for the tall girl to consider. Her frocks should fit her with a glove-like smoothness, and follow the countours of her figure."

Long, thin necks and prominent collar bones can be covered with smart draperies, Miss Beasley says.

"Clever scarf arrangements, and soft collars will provide the femininity every tall girl needs. And she should wear V-necklines whenever possible. A high neckline, although flattering to the flat or bony chest, has a tendency to make the length of dress from neck to hem entirely too extreme.

"Sleeves are another vital factor. The best sleeve ever discovered for a tall girl is the full puffed sleeve, gathered into a tight band just below the elbow. This provides the necessary fullness and breaks the length of the arm at the same time."

Miss Beasley herself is thin as well as tall. That, she says, is because her work takes so much energy.

"I have no patience with the artist who does not give of himself when he sings," she says. "I have to give everything I have. I know it is a too-much-used word, but I love my work."

In addition to singing Miss Beasley writes poems which she recites on her programs. When she stops singing she is going to concentrate on writing.

Strictly Speaking

Gazetteering.

1. What is the Spanish pronunciation of *Barcelona*?
2. What city near Naples was buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius?
3. Where is Pitcairn Island?
4. What is the principal river in China and how is it pronounced?
5. Where is the Wetterhorn?

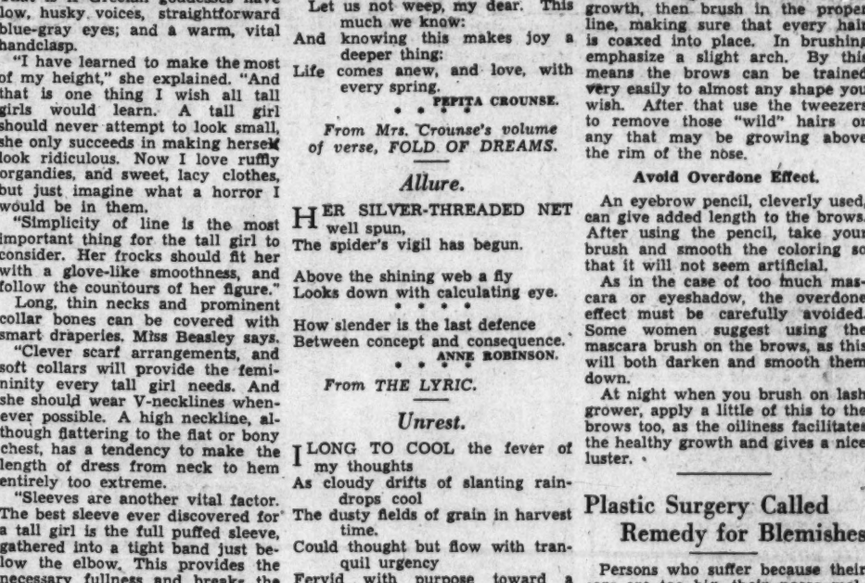
Check Here.

1. Bar-tha-LOW-na (the first "a" and the last are as the "a" in "alm").
2. Herculaneum (hur-kew-LAY-ne-um).
3. In the South Pacific.
4. Yangtze-kiang (YAWNG-tse KYAWNG).
5. The Wetterhorn (VET-ter-horn) is a peak in Switzerland.

Women Can Cultivate Beer Taste, Writer Says

The only way to get women to drink beer is to prove it is not fattening, according to Mrs. Christine Frederick, writer for women's magazines. Mrs. Frederick addressed the United Brewers Association at their recent convention in New York.

"I think that as a sex, women do not like beer," she said, "but they would like it if they knew how to serve it with the proper foods and knew it was pure and healthful."



By turning liabilities into assets Irene Beasley has won fame in the radio world. Her tallness caused her to study music to gain poise, her broken heart inspired a song. And today she is the perfect example of a "tall but charming girl," as well as queen of the air.

With Washington Versemakers

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Perfect Lady.

EARLY and late the Dogwood tree
Is nature's norm of gentility.
Dainty and prim through April's showers
She stands, seren, in her rain-proof flowers,
And when harlequin autumn boldly parades
Forests and mountains in motley shades,
In a pastel garment of mauve and rose,
Bark-shod feet crossed in mild repose,
She waits till the tatters of monarchs fall,
Then strips herself, the last of all.

ANNE KELLEDY GILBERT.

* * * *

From the October number of the AMERICAN POETRY JOURNAL.

Builders.

WITH dour visage sunk in industries,
Snarling to compass fortunes, and to hold,
Compare yourself a moment with the bees—
Those singing masons building roofs of gold.

BENJAMIN MUSSER.

* * * *

From CHOIR PRACTICE.

Denial.

THIS IS A THING to be written in water,
Graven in ashes, flung after the wind,
Only remembered when petals have fallen,
Birds have departed, branches have thinned.

This is a thing far better forgotten,
Deep is the darkness and dark is the sea;
The flame that rent heaven is gone in a moment.
Let us pretend that we never did see.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * *

From THE CARILLON.

Words at Autumn.

WHAT DOES IT matter when the spring has gone,
When all my petals yield to autumn wind?
The rose's day can never be for long;
Soon, bent and swaying, all the stalks are thinned.
Long have I wooed the sunlight and the dew.
Now autumn's hush, the chill of winter snow
Tells me the flowery years at last are through.
Let us not weep, my dear. This much we know:
And knowing this makes joy a deeper thing:
Life comes anew, and love, with every spring.

PEPITA CROUNSE.

* * * *

From Mrs. Crounse's volume of verse, FOLD OF DREAMS.

Allure.

HER SILVER-THREADED NET well spun,
The spider's vigil has begun.

Above the shining web a fly
Looks down with calculating eye.

* * * *

How slender is the last defence
Between concept and consequence.

ANNE ROBINSON.

* * * *

From THE LYRIC.

Unrest.

I LONG TO COOL the fever of my thoughts
As cloudy drifts of slanting raindrops cool
The dusty fields of grain in harvest time.
Could thought but flow with tranquil urgency
Fervid with purpose toward a worthy goal,
Calming this devastation of the soul
That never stills its turmoil and complaint
But with portentous unabating lash
Tosses the turbid spray of old unrest
Against the shifting anchors of life's quest.

EMILY MAXWELL MADDOX.

* * * *

From Dr. Maddox's volume of verse entitled WASHINGTON SONNETS AND OTHER POEMS.

Association Plans Special Course for Dietitians Who Intend to Help Families With Food Problems

Cod Liver Oil Found Helpful In Reducing Severity of Colds

Miss Laura Comstock, Incoming President, Declares Way to Take Off Weight Is to Cut Down on Quantity of Food Intake.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

DIETITIANS are taking on a new job. After years of directing the selection and preparation of food in hospitals, schools, hotels and industrial plants, they have turend their attention to the home.

Responsible for this new trend is the recent economic distress. When relief agencies were established throughout the United States, the dietitians on their staffs learned they could best give instructions on preparing low-cost foods by going into the homes.

This system has become so widespread the American Dietetic Association is planning a special course for dietitians who intend to work among individuals or families. Details of the proposed course will occupy some of the most important sessions of the association's seventeenth annual meeting this week in Washington.

Among the first to see the necessity for the course was Mrs. Quindara Oliver Dodge, of Boston, president of the American Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Dodge Outlines Plan.

Between committee meetings Saturday at convention headquarters in the Mayflower, Mrs. Dodge outlined the association's plan.

"The first course will probably be given in Boston because the food clinic of the Boston dispensary is the ideal place for starting a thing of this kind," she said. "Later we hope to offer courses in other sections of the country. At the present time only two courses are open to dietitians—the hospital student dietitian course and the administrative student dietitian course. The third type we are now planning is necessary for anyone who wants to work with individuals. Those individuals may be out-patients of hospitals or families who are struggling to live as cheaply as they can."

Mrs. Dodge's one-year term as president of the association ends at the close of the current meeting. Her successor, Miss Laura Comstock, intends to push the establishment of the third type of course for dietitians.

While Mrs. Mary P. Huddleson, editor of the association's publication, declared the members had not as yet determined if diet has a part in the prevention of colds and infection, Miss Comstock talked freely of her own experiences in using cod liver oil as a cold preventative.

Volunteers Increase.

As nutrition adviser in the medical department of the Eastman Kodak Co. plant at Rochester, N. Y., she has had considerable success with the oil treatment.

"We've been using it for four years and each year the number of volunteers for the treatment increases," she explained. "Those who have been taking the oil four years have fewer colds each year. And their colds are becoming less severe and shorter in duration."

The Eastman company's employes take a tablespoon of cod-liver oil in the middle of the morning five days a week. The oil is given in physiological salt solution which "takes the sticky taste out of the mouth," according to to the dietitian.

In her years at the Rocherter plant Miss Comstock has come to the conclusion that people use incorrect methods for taking off weight; that they don't eat enough fruits and vegetables, and that they do entirely too much "piecing" between meals.

Eliminate Needed Vitamins.

"The way to reduce is to cut down the quantity of food intake," she declared. "But most persons try to reduce by eliminating certain dishes from their menu. In that way they also eliminate certain vitamins their systems require. If they are determined to do without something, it should be desserts. Most of us eat too many desserts, anyway."

The dieticians have worked out recipes for muffins without milk or eggs. They've discovered a way to make bread without wheat. In fact, they've compiled a long list of recipes for substitute foods.

"We'll probably hear about some of them in the course of the convention," said Mrs. Dodge. This is the third convention of the association to be held in the Capital.

Beauty of Eyes Is Accentuated By Shading Lids

Good Grooming Demands That Brows be Kept in Trim Arch.

By Frances Mangum.

THERE'S STILL news in eyes. As the season advances and the whirl of social events gains momentum more and more emphasis goes to eyes.

For a number of years women have realized what added beauty care can bring. They realize that brows and lashes are an important part of the picture, and that lids shaded intriguingly make the eyes deeper and more fascinating.

In some cases so much attention is being given to lash and lid problems that the brows are neglected. "Wild" hairs grow at random beneath the line of the brow, and the brow loses its concise, groomed look to become somewhat shaggy.

Brows Back to Natural.

Even the most beautiful eyes fail in loveliness unless the brows are kept in a trim arch. The day of the fine, narrow line is gone, however. Brows are back to natural and only need plucking around the edges to keep them in flattering shape.

In caring for the lashes, remember that a small lash brush is very essential. Every morning or night brush first against the line of the growth, then brush in the proper line, making sure that every hair is coaxed into place. In brushing emphasize a slight arch. By this means the brows can be trained very easily to almost any shape you wish. After that use the tweezers to remove those "wild" hairs or any that may be growing above the rim of the nose.

Avoid Overdone Effect.

An eyebrow pencil, cleverly used, can give added length to the brows. After using the pencil, take your brush and smooth the coloring so that it will not seem artificial.

As in the case of too much mascara or eyeshadow, the overdone effect must be carefully avoided. Some women suggest using the mascara brush on the brows, as this will both darken and smooth them down.

At night when you brush on lash grower, apply a little of this to the brows too, as the oiliness facilitates the healthy growth and gives a nice luster.

Plastic Surgery Called Remedy for Blemishes

Persons who suffer because their ears are too big, their noses malformed, or who have a birthmark that has always made them self-conscious, can cheer up. There is a remedy.

Plastic surgeons and dermatologists, now convening in New York City, declare that all nature's mistakes can be rectified by plastic surgery.

Effective methods are known, the surgeons say. The methods are grafting on of new skin, the use of acids and electrolysis. Ugly noses can be rebuilt easily, the surgeons say.

Post Staff Photos.

Two important figures at the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Washington this week are President-elect Laura Comstock (upper left) and Mrs. Mary P. Huddleson (below), editor of the association's publication.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am 19 and in love with a boy of 20. I have been going with him about two years. He seems to like me very much, but has told me that he only wants to be friends, and when a deeper feeling threatens to develop, he thinks it's time to stop. Do you think he is only warning me? Should I tell him how I feel or keep his as a friend? I care for him so much I'd rather have him as a friend than not at all.

* * * *

There is another boy who is very nice, but without the attraction for me the first one has. He has told me he loves me and hopes some day we may be married. Now, I only want him as a friend and have started to tell him so several times, but somehow I just haven't the courage. Should I tell him?

* * * *

Lately I seem to be attracted by older boys, about 24 or 25. They converse more entertainingly than boys my age. Is it natural for girls my age to be attracted by older men? ELAINE.

DEAR ELAINE: With all the diplomacy at his command, I think the first youth is trying to tell you he will never care for you as much as he already senses you care for him.

* * * *

If you want to keep him as a friend, don't tell him you love him, and take care not to let your actions reveal too clearly the state of your emotions. However, it would be better if you could let him drift out of your life, since he has indicated pretty plainly that you have little to hope for in the way of reciprocal feelings. Why pursue a cause lost from the start? You will fare far better to clear your house of dreams for a more ardent guest.

* * * *

As for the second boy, if you are positive you can never care for him enough to marry him, by all means tell him so now. It is possible, however, with all your thoughts occupied with the other man, you have never given him a fair opportunity to prove his attractiveness.

In one sentence you say you are in love with a boy of 20. In another, you confess to a growing interest in older boys. That is evidence your taste in men is yet unformed and immature, and suggests that what you mistake for love, today, may prove tomorrow to have been only a passing "crush."

* * * *

Suppose you stop seeing the first boy for a time, and cultivate the acquaintanceship of the second. By such means, you should discover not only how much the first boy really cares for you; but, also, how much you might learn to care for the second.

Is it natural for girls of your age to be attracted by boys of 24 or 25? Not only natural, but almost inevitable, my dear, providing you associate with them at all. No doubt they do converse more entertainingly than boys five years younger, but why shouldn't they, with five years' added social and educational experience? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Character Program To Be Discussed

THE character education experiment being conducted in the public schools here will be discussed by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, and Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent, next Thursday at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The luncheon is being given by the education section of the Twentieth Century Club, and reservations are being made with its secretary, Mrs. Ballou. Speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the section.

The character experiment grew out of the investigation of crime and racketeering conducted by a committee of the United States Senate, of which Senator Royal S. Copeland is chairman. In its investigation of kidnaping and racketeering and other forms of crime, the committee found that the average age of criminals in America is 23 years, that the largest age group is 19 years, and the next largest is 18 years.

Washington schools have been chosen as the locale of this experiment, funds for which were appropriated by Congress.

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Spot Cotton Rallies After Dip to Lows

Ten Market Averages Rise to 12.57 Cents Against 12.33 on Oct. 5.

(Associated Press.)

After reaching a new low so far this season, 12.15 cents a pound, the average price of spot cotton rallied for a close about 25 points higher than the previous week.

The ten market averages for middling ⅞-inch cotton on October 11 was 12.57 cents, compared with 12.33 on October 5 and 9.09 on the corresponding date a year ago.

October contracts advanced from 12.06 cents a pound to 12.27 on the New Orleans futures market and the December option rose to 12.37. New York quoted 12.32 for the same month.

Closings Under Openings.

Closing prices at both points were slightly under the opening, chiefly because of lower Liverpool cables, denial of inflationary rumors, further liquidation and Southern selling.

The foreign situation reflected news from Manchester that 600 cotton spinning mills had received their ballot papers, returnable on November 10, on the proposal to scrap 10,000,000 spindles.

It is estimated that 7,250,000 spindles now are completely stopped and that 6,250,000 more are idle in mills which are running on part time.

Market and Roosevelt.

Domestic markets reacted to President Roosevelt's statement that commodity prices had not gone high enough to warrant stabilization processes, the belief expressed by Senator Bulkley, of Ohio, on leaving the White House after a visit with the President that there was a possiblity of further dollar devaluation, and a subsequent denial of current plans to manipulate the gold coptent of the dollar.

Announcement of the German intention to nullify the most-favored-nations clause of Germany's commercial treaty with the United States renewed interest in market gossip that the German barters commission had plans to exchange German manufactures for American cotton.

It was said by the Government's market news service that the sharp advance in cotton prices was accompanied by high cloth prices and marked advances in prices of other commodities and securities, and coincided with trade anticipation of further declines of the dollar in terms of foreign exchange.

Service Office Is Opened Here

Agent National Association Headquarters to Be in Charge of Reed.

The Washington service office of the National Association of Insurance Agents for its members is now established at room 1001, Washington Loan & Trust Building, F street at Ninth northwest. William T. Reed, jr., is in charge as assistant counsel. The new office is located in the center of Governmental and business activities.

This announcement was made by Walter H. Bennett, secretary-counsel of the National association, upon his return from Washington, where, in keeping with the recommendation of the executive committee approved by the recent Grand Rapids convention, he proceeded to set up the office with all possible speed.

Members of the National association may now avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the new office to secure information in regard to any insurance question with which the affairs of the Federal Government is concerned, addressing the Washington office direct.

It is generally conceded by the members that establishment of the Washington office for their use is a decided step forward in the history of the association, a fitting climax to the successful administration of the past year, which was headed by Allan I. Wolff, of Chicago.

Gillet & Co. Inc. Moves Offices

Gillet & Co., Inc., dealers in Government, municipal, corporation and real estate securities, announce the removal of their office from the Investment Building to the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest. This firm, originally established in 1922 as Gillet & Co., is one of the oldest in Washington specializing in complete investment services for individuals and financial institutions. Direct wire systems to New York enable it to maintain quick touch with markets in all listed and unlisted bonds and stocks. Supplementing its trading department in Government, public utilities and other corporation securities is the newly installed real estate bond trading department, making markets in both local and outside real estate securities.

Other offices of Gillet & Co., Inc., are located in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Williamsport. The Washington office is under the management of Charles R. Connolly.

Mr. Connolly entered the investment business with Paine, Webber & Co., one of America's oldest and largest brokerage firms, at their home office in his native city of Boston, and was formerly secretary to United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. Mr. Connolly, a reserve officer assigned to the Twelfth Infantry, attended the Military Academy at West Point and the law school at Georgetown University. Except for a short time with Folger, Nolan & Co., Washington correspondents of the banking firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Mr. Connolly has been associated with Gillet & Co. since 1928.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Business Analysts Make a Complete Circle of Inflation Fears and Return to the Belief of Further Orderly Improvement.

By Ralph Robey.

Business analysts have had little time the last week to devote to trade reports. They have been occupied appraising the series of rather startling developments in Washington—developments that appeared to reflect an about-face by the Administration on its financial policy. By the end of the week, however, the apprehension of such an about-face had been largely eliminated. In consequence, business analysts have returned to about the same view they held at the start of the week. In general this is that while the business picture remains spotty, the fall upturn has not run its course.

The series of Administration develpoments that caused the concern during the week started with the speech of Mr. Donald Richberg in Chicago on Tuesday. In that Mr. Richberg reflected a disturbing disregard for the necessity of having the Federal budget balanced. He said, as reported by the press, that "sweeping demands for immediate cutting of expenses and balancing the budget are the product either of gross ignorance or the cheapest for of political demagogism." At another point in his prepared speech he referred to the demands for a balanced budget as "purely destructive clamors to which no Administration could yield without bringing on a National disaster."

President at Press Conference Stirs Inflation Fears.

The following day the President, in his press conference, reverted to the desirability of higher prices—a subject which it was generally believed the Administration had dropped. He did not indicate the means by which he expects to attain a higher price level, but from the news accounts it was concluded that instead of trying to get recovery with, at most, only secondary consideration for the level of prices, the President had returned to his earlier views on financial manipulations. In other words, the impression was gained that the Administration is again considering the possibility of trying to use prices as a lever for lifting the economic system.

On the next day—Thursday—the last of the series of developments occurred. This consisted of two parts: at first, the fact that Prof. George F. Warren was a luncheon guest at the White House and, secondly, that Senator Robert J. Bulkley, upon emerging from a discussion with the President, announced that we must not "dismiss the possibility" of a further devaluation of the dollar. Since Prof. Warren is the originator, or at least was a chief sponsor, for the gold buying program of last winter, and Senator Bulkley is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, the events were given heavy weight in appraisals of the outlook.

On Friday, however, the picture constructed from these events was destroyed. It was explained that the discussion of the President with the newspapermen on Wednesday should be given no special significance—that it had no relation to further devaluation of the dollar—and that Bulkley had been grossly misunderstood. Granting the denials, therefore, and overlooking the vigor with which Mr. Richberg had emphasized the necessity for a continuing unbalanced budget, we were back where we had been a week earlier.

Leaves Old Question of Trend of Policy.

This means that we were back at the old point of trying to decide whether the Administration, to use the common terminology, is "turning to the right." By this is not meant whether there is a turn to conservatism, as is indicated by the "right" in political discussions, but whether we have seen an end of economic and financial experiments.

For by and large the terms "right" and "left" have come to connote among most business commentators nothing more than the degree to which the Administration is willing to experiment with untried plans. The implication that the terms normally have had—of referring to a body of economic and political philosophy—has been, at least among those to whom I have talked, almost competely lost.

Among business analysts the question of whether the Administration is "turning to the right," using this phrase in the modified sense, is considered all-important because of the character of the present business picture. They recognize that while there has been some improvement this fall, the improvement has been almost entirely in the fields of consumption and distribution. The heavy industries have reflected scarcely any betterment.

And the analysts, regardless of whether they have conservative or liberal leanings, are virtually unanimously of the opinion that until the heavy industries do pick up we can not consider ourselves well started on the road to lasting recovery.

It is for this reason—the lagging of that part of the economic system that they consider so important—that some of the more careful analysts have continued to reflect a considerable amount of pessimism in the face of the better trade figures of the last few weeks.

Likewise, it is largely because some analysts believe the Administration is "turning to the right" that there recently has been a more optimistic outlook evident. Those who have taken this position, it is true, have not had an easy task in offering proof for their conviction, but the fact remains that for well over a month, previous to the last week, there was a growing belief that the policy of running our Government by experiments was losing ground. It was maintained that it could be only a matter of time until we had sufficient confidence among investors to cause them to make long-term commitments. This, it was concluded, would have the effect of filling the gap that so far has existed in the business picture. Once this gap was filled, we would move ahead with rapidity.

Developments Undermined Position of Optimists.

That the developments the middle of last week were a shock to the members of this "optimistic" group goes without saying. They could rationalize away Mr. Richberg's budget statements as being mere political propaganda, but the President's views on prices, the visit of Prof. Warren, and Senator Bulkley's statement on further dollar devaluation, could not be so easily disposed of. None of these, in fact, could be made to fit into the idea that the Administration was "turning to the right." On the contrary they appeared to offer conclusive proof that further financial manipulation is ahead of us.

That this was the general interpretation placed upon the action was shown by the behavior of the various markets. Stocks enjoyed one of the best days in weeks on Thursday, while the dollar dropped sharply in the foreign exchange market. Silver jumped 2½ cents an ounce, an almost incredible rise for one day. On Saturday, in the face of the blanket denials that there had been a change of policy, the stock market eased off somewhat and the dollar rallied.

Theoretically, therefore, as stated above, the week ended as it had started—with a belief that the Administration would not make any further move in the direction of inflation at this time and that, in consequence, we shall have a continuation of the slow, spotty improvement in business that has characterized the last month.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Building Class Hears Address By Stockton

Home Owners Loan Work Is Explained; Speaker Reviews Activity.

A. P. Stockton, associate general counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, made the principal address to the administration class of Washington Chapter, American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, at its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday evening.

While confining his remarks at chiefly to interpretations of the rules and regulations of the Home Loan Banking Board, rather than to the provisions of the home owners loan act, Mr. Stockton gave many citations of the accomplishments of the corporation since passage of the original act in June, 1933.

Since that time the corporation has consummated the exchange of its bonds for mortgages held by lending agencies and individuals in an amount exceeding $1,500,000,000, thereby relieving the distress of approximately 550,000 home owners and consequently preventing that number of foreclosed properties from falling on an already depressed real estate market.

Washington Chapter each week presents a speaker of prominence on some phase of the new trend in building and loan operation. Two weeks ago, William L. Clemens spoke on the activities of the Federal Housing Administration, and on October 3, Oscar Krentz, chief examiner of the Federal savings and loan division, Federal Home Loan Bank, spoke of developments in his field.

Wool Futures Are Unchanged In Dull Sales

New York, Oct. 14.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange closed the past week unchanged to 11 points higher from the level of the previous week. Trading was very dull in the early part of the week, but became more active as the week drew to a close. The spot price of the exchange standard certificated top stood unchanged at 83.0 cents.

Futures in foreign markets closed at somewhat lower levels than a week ago. Prices at Antwerp were unchanged to off three-eights of a penny while at Roubaix, they were off 50 centimes on all active contracts.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ended Thursday:

Month.	Opening Oct. 6.	High for week.	Close Oct. 11.
Oct.	76.26@79.0	....	76.26@79.0
Nov.	77.06@79.5	....	77.06@79.4
Dec.	77.16@79.6	78.2	77.16@79.5
Jan.	77.26@79.7	78.6	77.26@79.6
Feb.	77.46@79.8	78.6	77.76@79.7
March	77.66@79.8	....	78.26@73.8
April	77.86@80.0	....	78.36@79.9
May	78.06@80.8	80.0	79.1@80.0
June	78.16@80.9	....	79.2@80.8
July	78.26@81.0	80.0	79.3@80.9
Aug.	78.56@81.8	....	79.4@81.4
Sept.	78.66@81.9	....	79.5@81.9

Spot Exchange Standard Certificated top: Oct. 5.....83.0 Oct. 11.....83.0

Apple Pickers Start a Strike

Leaders Are Ousted From Hancock, Md., Orchard.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Officers were called to an American Fruit Growers' orchard near Hancock yesterday because of a strike of apple pickers.

The officers reported that a group of the workers pulled down ladders because a demand for increased pay was not met. After ringleaders were discharged, Constable Charles Barnhart reported, work was suspended until tomorrow. The strike did not spread to the packing department.

All Financial Markets Respond To Touches of Inflation's Spur

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Financial markets responded this week to another touch of the inflation spur, the first since August.

After withstanding the shock of the Marseille murders, stocks and commodities took their cues from Washington. Bonds joined stocks in advancing to new tops on the recovery from the mid-September levels.

The possibility of serious political repercussions from the slaying of King Alexander of Yugoslavia was overshadowed in the eyes of speculative markets by the revival of inflationary psychology.

Higher Prices Advised.

President Roosevelt dusted off the Administration's price-raising program by declaring higher prices were advisable. The dust had accumulated in recent weeks while Wall street, impressed by Washington's silence on the matter, started talking about monetary stability and an end to price-fixing and currency manipulation.

Although the President said nothing specific as to the means which might be employed to hasten a rise in prices, his restatement of the Administration's aims found a quick response in markets. Trading in stocks expanded to the heaviest volume in two months, rising above a million shares Thursday for the first time since August 22.

At the same time, the movement of the dollar was reversed. Foreign exchanges rallied smartly, regaining some of the ground they had been losing recently, while domestic markets were weaving a mind anti-inflation pattern.

The recovery in commodities was the broadest since a decline set in late in August, following a summer spurt in prices. Cotton, wheat and rubber, which had bee hit hardest in the decline in prices from late August into October, rebounded.

Despite the recurrence of inflation sentiment, the credit standing of the Government underwent further improvement, measured by additional recovery in Treasury bonds this week. The strength in the Government list had a beneficial influence upon the market for corporate bonds.

Performance of Business.

The broad advance in stocks, in face of the unsettled foreign situation, impressed Wall street. It served to dispel some of the gloom which had gathered over brokerage circles in recent weeks as result of the drying up of speculation. The market, however, continued to move in the trading zone staked out after the July break. Traders were disposed to be cautious until a definite swing was indicated by a move out of the trading range.

Business, meanwhile, gave markets no cause for jubilation. Steel operations remained around 24 per cent of capacity. Railroad carloadings, electric power output and other important barometers continued to indicate little better than a steady pace. The chief saving factor in the situation was retail trade.

Judging by the latest reports, consumer demand for goods holds well, sustained by higher purchasing power in farm areas which have benefited from better prices for farm products this year, government relief and crop control payments and late rains in the recent drought areas.

Hopes for belated seasonal gains in business have been bolstered by the turn in commodity prices and the resurrection of inflation sentiment. Trade observers reasoned another inflation flare-up likely would touch off renewed forward buying of goods and stimulate production in anticipation of rising prices. The effect of that stimulus in the spring and early summer of 1933 is fresh in the memory of the financial district.

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University Market 3236 Wisconsin Ave.
Wisconsin Market 4909 Wisconsin Ave.
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Auerbach's Market & Liquor Store 1311 North Capitol St.
Eckington Liquor Store 113 Florida Ave. N.E.
Edgewood Market 2304 4th St.
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SOUTHEAST
Maryland Market 1301 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Miller's 1403 Good Hope Road
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D. Simone 914 8th St.
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Therefore, in computing margin and loan requirements use:
1. The Fitch Low-Price Record of stocks and bonds registered on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange. Published monthly, price $10 per year.
2. The Fitch Low-Price Record of stocks and bonds registered on all other registered National Securities Exchanges including the New York Produce, the Chicago Board of Trade, the San Francisco and the Los Angeles Exchanges. Published monthly, price $15 per year.
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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934 15

Both Parties Woo Backers Of 'New Deal'

G.O.P. Derides Tydings-Radcliffe Visit to White House.

State Issues Neglected as Campaign Nears End in Maryland.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

As was to be expected, the strenuous efforts being made by both the Democrats and the Republicans of Maryland to demonstrate their enthusiasm for and influence with the New Deal is resulting in a ludicrous situation at which the Nation's Capital is beginning to smile.

It started when the conservative Gov. Albert Cabell Ritchie, the day after the primary election last month, called on all Democrats to fall in line behind "our great" President. Mr. Ritchie had said as much before, had frequently eulogized his 1932 opponent for the Presidential nomination for the effort being made by President Roosevelt to bring the country out of the morass of the depression.

"Clever Strategy."

Singularly enough, his September statement was interpreted as something new and Democrats and Republicans alike read into it a clever strategic move of the Governor to align himself with the "New Dealers." Recognizing the popularity of the New Deal with masses of voters, the Democratic politicians were pleased and the Republicans worried.

So the Democratic State convention adopted a ringing commendation of the Roosevelt Administration and pointed out that the re-election of a Democratic regime in Maryland to cooperate with the Roosevelt Administration was essential if the forces of recovery were to move forward.

Not to be outdone, the Republican State convention caused chagrin to their party leaders here who were engaged in seeking to prove the "New Deal" was ruining the country by indorsing, at least, the spending aspects of the Roosevelt program, denied that the Ritchie Democrats were sincere in their espousal of the Washington regime and pledged themselves to cooperate faithfully with the President's policies.

Go to White House.

For several weeks, George L. Radcliffe, the Democratic senatorial candidate, has been making speeches in which he has stressed his close friendship with President Roosevelt and how the "New Deal" has been, while Gov. Ritchie has smiled his acquiescence of all that his running mate said.

But last week the Democratic leaders decided to demonstrate in a very practical way the efficacy of their connection with the Roosevelt Administration. Senator Millard E. Tydings, with a knowing look, let it be known that he and Mr. Radcliffe were going to the White House to talk about the State's political situation.

The next day the pair appeared at the Presidential office and were warmly greeted by Mr. Roosevelt. When they left Senator Tydings revealed that they had laid before the President a scheme for spending $3,000,000 of PWA funds for modernization and improvement of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal in order that ocean liners might save many miles to get to the sea—or to Philadelphia—as they now have to go down the Chesapeake Bay and then up the Atlantic Coast.

The Maryland Senator said Mr. Radcliffe as PWA administrator for the Tenth region had urged the project and that he had warmly indorsed it. He said Mr. Roosevelt was sympathetic and that the project most likely would be placed on the PWA preferred list for execution as soon as additional funds are forthcoming.

"Absurd," Says Nice.

Carrying out such a project should be highly pleasing to the upper Eastern Shore, through which the canal passes, and to the maritime interests and Association of Commerce in Baltimore. As public works projects go, it is as meritorious as any. But Baltimore has urged that improvement for years without success, and for Messrs. Tydings and Radcliffe to carry the matter to the President in the middle of a hot campaign, as they did, indicates that politics was the inspiration.

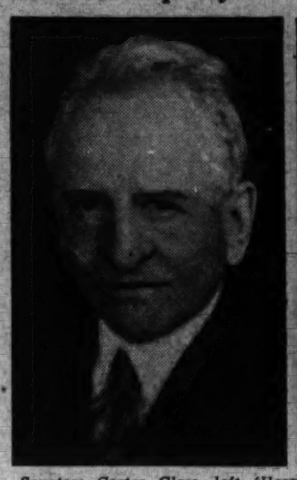
The whole point of the incident was to demonstrate to the State that the Democratic party in Maryland really had influence with the National Administration and could get favors for the State, despite all that the Republicans might say to the contrary. No Maryland Republican can walk into the White House and receive such a hearing.

The most humorous part is the Republican reaction. Instead of denouncing the Tydings-Radcliffe visit as an effort to bribe the voters of Maryland, which is the strategy being followed by the Republican National leaders, Harry W. Nice, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, attempted to show the incident had no significance whatever.

He said it was "utterly absurd" that President Roosevelt had any interest in the Maryland situation. He insisted that politics was not discussed at the Roosevelt-Tydings-Radcliffe conference and contended that Maryland Democracy's "recent loud prolamation of allegiance to the President" was purely "political hypocrisy." He said the Roosevelt Administration must be aware of the attitude of the Maryland Democrats and certainly would not be "deceived by this Macedonian cry for help" in this, the eleventh hour of the campaign." He continued with an eulogy of President Roosevelt.

State issues were forgotten by the Republicans as they sought to counteract the Tydings-Radcliffe visit to the White House. But with the campaign entering into the last three-week stretch, Mr. Nice, recovered from his arm injury, is expected soon to unloose what attacks he expects to make on Gov. Ritchie's administration. The latter is out of the speaking for a few days with a severe case of laryngitis.

To Accompany Roosevelt in Virginia



Senators Carter Glass, left (Harris & Ewing), and Harry Flood Byrd (Associated Press photo), both of Virginia, will accompany President Roosevelt on two occasions when he will speak in Virginia this week. The Senators will be with the President when the latter speaks at the dedication of the Veterans' Hospital at Roanoke Friday, and at the installation of John Stewart Bryan as president of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Saturday.

Williamsburg Awaits Roosevelt on Saturday

All Modern Traces Are Dismantled From Duke of Gloucester Street for Ceremony; President to Receive Doctorate.

By Robert Knight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 14.—Colonial America with its cobbled streets and grassy curbs will live again when President Roosevelt journeys here to receive a degree of doctor of laws from William and Mary College Saturday.

For almost a year more than 200 men have been dismantling all modern traces from the traditional Duke of Gloucester street to make it ready for its formal opening Saturday when the thirty-first President will see Virginia's Colonial capital as Washington and Jefferson saw it in the days of powdered wigs and silver snuff boxes. The project was financed by John D. Rockfeller, jr.

Restoration of the three-century-old street began on January 1 with the removal of its modern concrete surface and the regrading of the street to its early levels. In excavation workmen uncovered ancient brick drains laid down in 1722 by Colonial builders. Rotted railroad ties were found, relics of the "iron horse" whose snort was first heard in Williamsburg in 1881. With the removal of the modern road surface, all traces of telephone poles and electric wires disappeared in the process of turning back the clock.

This street, called one of the most historic thoroughfares of America, in 1633 was a straggling horse path through Middle Plantation, a frontier settlement on the present site of the city. It was staked out to be the capital in 1699 after the burning of Jamestown and named Williamsburg in honor of the reigning king, William III. Before six years had elapsed the former horse path had been broadened and straightened into a "handsome great street, 6 poles (90 feet) wide" and named in favor of the Duke of Gloucester, eldest son of Queen Anne.

Duke of Gloucester street is almost a mile long. At its western terminus stands the main building of William and Mary College, America's only structure designed by the noted English architect, Sir Christopher Wren. Its cornerstone bears the date, 1693. Closing the eastern extremity of the street stands a replica of the Colonial capitol, build on the foundations of the original building, long decayed since its erection in 1705.

Included among the historical buildings that line the shaded avenue is the Raleigh Tavern, the cradle of the revolution in Virginia. Nearby stands the powder magazine which was built in 1714 and used as an arsenal in four wars. The old town and county house has been restored to its Colonial graciousness when it held such personalities as Patrick Henry. Twenty-six other buildings, most of which have been restored to their Colonial appearance, make up the early American scene.

On this street walked or rode every Virginian of note during the eighteenth century. Important events of the Duke of Gloucester street became red-letter events on the calendar of colonial history. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Peyton Randolph, Dabney Carr, George Mason, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Nelson and George Wythe were familiar figures there.

During its three centuries of existence, the street heard the bugles and tramping feet of many armies. Rebels under Nathaniel Bacon in 1676; five companies of red coats under Gov. Berkley, sent to quell the rebellion; soldiers of the French and Indian War; armies led by Washington, Rochambeau, Lafayette, Cornwallis, and troops of the Gray and Blue, as they marched back and forth in the tense years from 1861 to 1865.

It was on this street that Patrick Henry poured his impassioned words into the ears of eager Virginians in his celebrated speech against the Stamp act, and again in his equally famous "Brutus-Caesar" oration.

Ships in Crash Badly Damaged

Steamer Reported Ready to Be Grounded in Chesapeake Bay.

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—A radiogram from the Coast Guard cutter Apache early today said the steamship W. W. Bruce was likely to ground after ramming the San Vincente in Chesapeake Bay 15 miles below here last night.

The W. W. Bruce's bow was stove in after it struck the San Vincente admidships, ripping a hole to the water line. Its hold apparently filled with water, the San Vincente was listing to starboard, the message said.

Preparations were made to bring the San Vincente here for drydock repairs. It was probable the Bruce would ground at Gibson Island, near the scene of the crash.

Although there was a momentary flame as the ships collided, neither reported fire aboard, nor any injuries to the crews.

Bank's Stock Pay-Off Is Set

Defunct Fredericksburg Firm's Obligations to Be Liquidated.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Stockholders of the old Planters National Bank of Fredericksburg have been assessed a levy of 100 per cent on their holdings by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

The order does not apply to stockholders in the new bank of the same name, organized in 1932. The levy amounts to $100,000 and will affect 43 stockholders.

Assessments are payable on October 25, with the privilege of making a 25 per cent down payment and the balance in three additional installments.

Liquidation of obligations of the old bank is the reason for the assessment.

Woman Witnesses Plunge of Meteor

Six-Pound Objects Land Near Home in Md.

Oakland, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—As Mrs. Berne Teter was retiring about midnight she looked out a window and saw a ball of fire falling from the sky. It landed across the street between her home and that of S. T. Naylor.

In the morning she went to the spot and found imbedded in the ground two pieces of rock and metal of some degree of roughness. The object resembled clinkers, but were too heavy to be such.

The meteors weighed about 6 pounds. They are on display at the Farmers Bank.

Flower Show Awards Made At Cambridge

Thousands View First Annual Tri-County Growers Exhibit.

Japanese Garden Holds Interest; Next Event at Salisbury.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Thousands of flower-lovers visited the first annual Tri-County Flower Show, which concluded here last night. Flower growers in Wicomico, Talbot and Dorcester counties exhibited.

A garden was arranged in the Armory for the show, a feature of which was a Japanese garden arranged by Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, jr. A display of flowers in miniature vases by Mrs. J. Elliott Waddell also attracted much attention.

First prize in the floor spaces was awarded the Girl Scouts of Cambridge, who portrayed a waterfront camp.

The dahlia predominated the show with a large number of entries in roses, coxcomb, asters, marigolds and practically every fall flower.

There was an old-fashioned table entered by Mrs. Frederic Hirst, which showed a coal oil lamp, a daguerrotype and a book entitled "The Poetry of Flowers."

The judges, Miss Florence Mason, of Salisbury, district home demonstration agent, and W. R. Ballard, State horticulturalist, awarded Mrs. Hirst the sweepstake for scoring the highest points in the show. Mrs. W. Grason Winterbottom won the Gov. Ritchie Trophy, receiving the largest number of ribbons in the rose exhibit, and Mrs. Eugene Brooks the George L. Radcliffe prize for the most ribbons in the dahlia exhibit.

The next tri-county show, which has been made an annual event, will be held in Salisbury, and the third in Easton. Mrs. Howard W. Simmons was chairman of the Cambridge exhibit.

Summary of prizes:

Asters—Best bunch, 12 blooms, mixed colors—First, Mrs. Howard Moore; second, Mrs. Warren Simmons; best bunch, 12 blooms, rose, first, Mrs. Randolph Collins; best bunch, 12 blooms, pink, Mrs. Moore; best bunch, 12 blooms, purple, also white, Mrs. Moore.

Hardy asters, best bunch—First, Mrs. George C. Rounds, Hebron; second, Mrs. W. Grason Winterbottom; best bunch, blue, first, Mrs. Warren Simmons; second, Mrs. Frederic Hirst; best bunch, purple, first, Mrs. Reginald Hopkins; second, Mrs. Randolph Collins; third, Mrs. Ethel Holland, Easton.

Calendulas, best bunch, 12 blooms—First, Mrs. William H. Jordan; second, Mrs. Alan Webb, Vienna; third, Mrs. McGee Insley.

Cosmos, best bunch, 12 blooms, mixed colors—First, Mrs. Charles Schaefer; second, Miss Marie Dixon; third, Mrs. Arthur Jones; best bunch, 12 blooms, white, first, Miss Marie Dixon; second, Mrs. Frederic Hirst; third, Mrs. McGee Insley; best bunch, 12 blooms, pink, first, Mrs. Albert Love; second, Mrs. John Keplinger; third, Mrs. Russell Davis and best bunch, 21 blooms, red, first Mrs. Hirst; second, Miss Dixon; third, Mrs. John Keplinger.

Dahlias, cactus, best flower, one bloom, red—Mrs. Maude Culver, Salisbury; white, Mrs. Bessie Harper, Hurlock; best vase, one color, six blooms, first, Mrs. Norman Twilley, Hebron; second, Mrs. Eugene Mills; hybrid cactus, best flower, one bloom, pink, Mrs. J. D. Jump, Easton; one bloom, yellow, Mrs. Isaac Murray, Hebron; one bloom, red, first, Mrs. Eugene Brooks; second, Mrs. Murrey; best vase, one color, 6 blooms, Mrs. Brooks; decorative, best flower, one bloom, any color, first, Mrs. J. D. Jump, Easton; second, Mrs. James A. Spence, Easton; third, Mrs. Bessie Harper, Hurlock; best flower, one bloom, pink, first, Mrs. Spence, Easton; second, Mrs. Alfonso Boley, St. Michael's; best flower, one bloom, red, first, Mrs. Bessie Harper, Hurlock; second, Mrs. William H. Jordan; third, Mrs. Alfonso Boley, St. Michael's; best flower, one bloom, yellow, first, Mrs. Brooks; second, Mrs. Harper; third, Mrs. James A. Spence, Easton; best flower, one bloom, white, first, Mrs. Hirst; second, Mrs. Alfonso Boley, St. Michael's; best vase, one color, 6 blooms, first, Mrs. Brooks; second, Edwin S. Lake; third, Mrs. Harper; best vase, mixed colors, 6 blooms, first, Dr. Guy Steele; second, Mrs. Brooks; third, Mrs. Hirst; show, basket of dahlias arranged for effect, (no other foliage permitted), first, Mrs. Hirst; second, J. S. Joy; third, Mrs. Eugene Mills; largest bloom, Mrs. Bessie Harper, Hurlock; best 4 dahlias, one variety, first, Mrs. Hirst; second, Eugene Brooks; third, Edwin S. Lake; best dahlias, three different varieties, Mrs. Ira Dykeman, Salisbury; best three single dahlias, Mrs. Ivy L. Leonard; dahlias and other flowers suitable for living room decoration, judged for artistic effect, first, Mrs. Hirst; second, Mrs. Worthington Hopkins; best bowl of Pompom dahlias, first, Mrs. Norman Twilley, Hebron; second, Mrs. Isaac Murrey, Hebron; third, Mrs. Rachael Twilley, Hebron.

Gailliardia, best bunch of 12 blooms—First, Mrs. Charles Schaefer; second, Mrs. Amos Creighton; third, Mrs. W. Grason Winterbottom.

Lantana, best bunch, six sprays—First, Mrs. Hirst; second, Vernon Bradley; third, Mrs. Albert Love.

Marigold, best bunch French marigold, 12 blooms—First, Mrs. Amos Creighton; second, Mrs. Randolph Collins; third, Mrs. William Downey, Salisbury; best bunch large flowering, 12 blooms, first, Mrs. John Bayly; second, Mrs. Randolph Collins; third, Mrs. H. H. Holden, Salisbury; African marigolds, first, Mrs. Howard Moore; second, Mrs. Alan Webb, Vienna; third, Miss Marie Dixon.

Nasturtiums, best bunch, 35 blooms—First, Mrs. Howard Moore; second, Mrs. Warren Simmons; third, Mrs. Randolph Collins.

Petunias, best vase—Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Hydrangeas, best vase—Samuel Mills.

Roses—Best bunch, 12 blooms, mixed colors, Mrs. W. Grason Winterbottom; best bunch, 6 blooms, red, first, Mrs. Hirst; second, Mrs. Winterbottom; best bunch, 6 blooms, pink, first, Mrs. Henry Waxler; second, Mrs. Winterbottom; best bunch, 6 blooms, yellow, Mrs. Winterbottom; best rose, 1 bloom, white, Mrs. James Dixon, Easton; best rose, 1 bloom, red, first, Mrs. Milton Harper, Hurlock; second, Mrs. Winterbottom; third, Mrs. Howard Moore; best rose, 1 bloom, pink, first, Mrs. Winterbottom; second, Mrs. Milton Harper, Hurlock; third, Mrs. Howard Moore; best rose, 1 bloom, yellow, first, Miss Marie Dixon; second, Mrs. A. Shepherd Bayly; third, Mrs. Winterbottom.

Scabiosa—Mrs. Worthington Hopkins.

Snapdragons—Best bunch, first, Mrs. Winterbottom; second, Mrs. Lee Nichols.

Verbena—Best bunch, Mrs. H. H. Holden, Salisbury.

Zinnias, best bunch, one color, 6 blooms—First, Mrs. William H. Jordan; second, Mrs. Randolph Collins; third, Mrs. George W. Woolford; best bunch, mixed colors, 12 blooms, first, Mrs. Reba Bramble; second, Mrs. W. Grason Winterbottom; third, Mrs. Jordan; best bunch, Pompons, mixed colors, 12 blooms, first, Mrs. Howard Moore; second, Mrs. Norman Twilley, Hebron; third, Miss Ruth Powell, Salisbury; most artistic arrangement in vase, first, Mrs. E. J. McClaughlin, Salisbury; second, Mrs. T. C. Cullen, Salisbury; third, Mrs. George C. Rounds, Hebron; most artistic arrangement in pitcher, first, Mrs. Rounds; second, Mrs. Warren Simmons; third, Mrs. Arthur Jones; most artistic arrangement in bowl, first, Mrs. Ethel Holland, Easton; second, Mrs. Amos Creighton; third, Mrs. Hirst; most artistic arrangement in pewter, first, Mrs. Vernon Bradley; second, Mrs. Howard Moore; third, Mrs. Hirst; most artistic arrangement in metal container, first, Mrs. Ethel Holland, Easton; second, Mrs. Herman Phillips; most artistic large basket of flowers, first, Mrs. Hirst; second, Mrs. William W. Jordan; most artistic small basket of flowers, first, Mrs. J. Elliott Waddell; second, Mrs. Hirst; third, Mrs. Curtis Emmett; most artistic table arrangement of any one variety of annuals, first, Mrs. Charles J. Carey; second, Mrs. Granville Le Comte; vase of all blue flowers, first, Miss Addie Politt, Salisbury; second, Mrs. Warren Simmons; third, Vernon Bradley; vase of all red flowers, first, Mrs. Robert Henry, Easton; second, Mrs. Howard Moore; arrangement of flowers in black container, first, Mrs. Warren Simmons; second, Mrs. Leon Tschantre; third, Mrs. John Holt, Salisbury; arrangement of flowers in yellow container, first, Mrs. Edwin Hopkins; second, Mrs. William Downey, Salisbury; third, Mrs. Howard Moore; arrangements of flowers in white container, first, Mrs. Russell Davis; second, Mrs. George C. Rounds, Hebron; third, Mrs. Ethel Holland, Easton; arrangement of flowers in blue container, first, Mrs. Charles Carey; second, Mrs. Edwin Hopkins; third, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, Easton; most artistic table arrangement of cosmos, first, Mrs. Charles Robertson; second, Mrs. Howard Moore; third, Mrs. George C. Rounds, Hebron.

Miniatures, best arrangement of flowers in miniature container, class A—First, Mrs. Elliott Waddell; second, Mrs. L. Philip Skinner; third Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, jr., class B, first, Mrs. Howard Moore; second, Mrs. Charles Carey; third, Mrs. Worthington Hopkins; gardens on trays or other containers, Mrs. worthington Hopkins.

Winter bouquets, best arrangement of straw flowers—First, Mrs. Howard Moore; second, Miss Mary Jordan.

Wild flowers, best vase, one variety—Mary Howard Simmons.

Memorial to First Preacher of Methodism in U.S.

As part of the sesquicentennial observance of Methodism in America, representatives of the three branches of the church—Northern, Protestant and Southern—journeyed to New Windsor, Md., Saturday, where they unveiled a monument to the Rev. Robert Strawbridge, first preacher of Methodism in this country. The unveiling of the monument was effected by Mrs. Laura D. Gronemeyer, of Cleveland, Ohio (right), a great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. Mr. Strawbridge, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Nichols.

Fall Show Set By Farmington Club Saturday

Dozen Classes Scheduled for Virginia Riding Program.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—The Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, the big sporting and social event of the fall season, will be held Saturday, in the show ring at Glenmoor, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rinehart, on the Ivy Road.

The program of events, issued by Jack Rinehart, who, with Mrs. J. P. Jones, is joint Master of the Hunt Club, provides for a dozen classes. All entries must be owned by members of the Farmington Hunt Club and must be ridden by members of the club. No schooling will be allowed over the course after today.

No horse will be eligible to win more than one first ribbon. Winners may be exhibited in the remaining classes, but are not to be considered by the judges in the awards.

On the program are two novel classes—for Parent and Child, and for the best Freak Costume. In the former, the entries must walk, trot and canter and negotiate 3-foot jumps. In the freak costume class, the entry must ride, lead, drive or carry some kind of animal.

Classes for the show include:

Hunter hack, children's jumping, ladies' hunters, children's saddle class, lightweight hunters, novice class, open jumping, middle and heavyweight hunters, horn blowing contest, and the freak costume class.

There also will be an exhibition of the Farmington pack.

Officers Are Chosen By Young Republicans

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Young Republicans of this section have organized for the coming election under the leadership of the following officers:

President, M. A. Hollengreen; vice presidents, Charles S. Gardner, jr., Blue Ridge Summit; Roy Smith, Rouzerville; Donald Mort, Quincy; Charles Schaeffer, Waynesboro, and H. T. Barlup, Zullinger; secretary, Gerald G. McKelvey; treasurer, Wallace Bentz.

Silk Workers Get Pay.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—More than 90 employes of the General Textile Mills, the silk mill which was destroyed by fire here several weeks ago, received their final pay checks yesterday from John W. Berry, superintendent.

Hagerstown Colt, With Donkey Ears, Puzzles Its Owner

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—A colt was born Friday to a pony owned by J. Henry Sharar here, the progenity of which is a puzzle.

The colt has long ears like a donkey, a dark stripe across the back, but a tail like his mother.

Sharar received the pony in a recent contest and does not know its progenitor.

Loudoun Clubs Join in Exhibit

Achievement Day Program to Be Held Tomorrow in Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Women's activities will be featured at the annual Achievement Day program of the home demonstration clubs of Loudoun County, in the Leesburg High School auditorium Tuesday. Projects of the clubs, conducted by club leaders and Miss Matilda Garner, home demonstration agent, are to be included in the exhibits.

A feature of the afternoon program will be an address by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Community talent numbers will be put on by the Blue Ridge, Catoctin, Lucketts, Round Hill and Central clubs.

The judges will be Miss Belle Burke, District home demonstration agent; Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain and Leroy Chamberlain.

Committees in charge include: Speaker, Mrs. Frank Osborn; exhibits, Mrs. Robert Nix, Mrs. W. S. Smoot, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes; program, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. Lewis McGavack, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Wade Hutchison and Mrs. Henry W. Beatty; lunch, Mrs. Robert B. James.

J. W. Owens Nominated By Maryland Democrats

Accident, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—John W. Owens, of Kitzmiller, Md., has been named to succeed George J. Poole, also of Kitzmiller, as Democratic nominee for the State Legislature. Poole, along with Fred A. Thayer, Republican nominee for State's attorney, recently declined to seek office.

At the first meeting of the Young Republican League of Garrett County, Chester H. Browning was elected president. Other officers of the organization will be Carlton McComas and Benjamin Caleis, vice presidents; Darwin B. Martin, secretary, and George H. Hanst, treasurer.

Attendance Mark Set By Lovettsville School

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—The Lovettsville High School, with 98.5 per cent attendance, made the highest September average, according to Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick.

Lincoln High made an average of 97; Ashburn, 96.7; Aldie, 96.4, Leesburg, 96.1; Round Hill, 96; Waterford, 93.8; Lucketts, 93.2.

Virginia to Bar Liquor Again, Drys Forecast

Prohibitionists Point to Tests in Bristol and Rockingham.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14.—Will Virginia have prohibition again within ten years?

That is a question one finds being discussed in many sections of the Old Dominion following recent development along the liquor-prohibition line such as the refusal of one county to allow a State liquor store in its boundaries, the abolition of such a store from a Virginia city after a few months of operation and the reports of certain police officials that public drunkenness in their bailiwicks established a record since the end of prohibition in this State.

The liquor-prohibition question appears to be rapidly taking on political form in Virginia, where one hears discussed on frequent occasions the probable future of office holders—from the small town official to the United States Senators—in the event the pendulum which brought about repeal, not yet two years ago, should suddenly swing backward and restore the prohibition regime of 1916-1934.

Politics Enter Problem.

In many cases, it is pointed out, lifelong drys holding public office changed their cloaks to match the repeal demand when the clamor for the return of legalized liquor was at its height. Will these office-holders continue to hold out for legalized liquor or will they stake their future on their stand in former years, is the question one hears frequently during citizens' discussions of the matter.

Prohibition sentiment has been growing in the Old Dominion for some months, the drys declare. When Rockingham County voted an overwhelming majority against the establishment of a State liquor store there last summer, antiprohibitionists in many quarters claimed that the vote did not reflect the sentiment of the State. Their statements, however, received somewhat of a set-back this past week when Bristol, by a large majority, voted the abolition of a State liquor store there after several months of operation.

Bishop Cannon Active.

The prohibition flames are being rapidly fanned. Bishop James Cannon, jr., militant Southern Methodist leader, has been crusading in the interest of the dry cause in the State. It was he, while speaking on several occasions, who made the prediction that "ten years from today prohibition will be back in the Constitution of the United States."

While Virginians discuss the question of the return of prohibition within a decade, they also ponder if the Antisaloon League of preprohibition days will have its same force toward returning the State to the dry fold.

Already, it is pointed out, the Antisaloon League has begun its bid for leadership of the dry forces. Hardly had election returns at Bristol disclosed the abolition of the State liquor store than the Rev. E. J. Richardson, veteran dry leader of the Antisaloon League in Virginia, hailed the action of the Bristol citizens as indicative of the rising dry sentiment in the State.

When the forces of repeal were massing for their big offensive which returned the State to the wet fold, the ranks of the Antisaloon League took a tremendous blow on the chin, even its members will admit. But, although admitting defeat in their efforts to keep prohibition against the sweeping tide of repeal, the Antisaloonists declare that every point of dissatisfaction with the liquor traffic will enhance their stock.

Speeches Set By Roosevelt For Virginia

President Will Dedicate Veterans' Hospital in Roanoke Friday.

Will Receive Law Degree at W. and M. College Following Day.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—President Roosevelt will deliver two addresses in Virginia within the coming week, one in Roanoke Friday, the other in Williamsburg Saturday.

In Roanoke the President will dedicate a new veterans' hospital, and in Williamsburg will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College of Willam and Mary, and participate in the rededication of old Duke of Gloucester street, virtually restored to its appearance as the principal thoroughfare of early American days.

Gov. Peery will introduce the President at Roanoke, and John Stewart Bryan, who is to be inaugurated as the nineteenth president of the college immediately before the thirty-second President of the United States speaks, will introduce him at Williamsburg.

President to Get Degree.

One of the first duties of President Bryan after his inauguration will be to confer upon President Roosevelt the degree of a college which antedates the Nation nearly 100 years, in history. An honorary degree will be conferred upon Gov. Peery also.

Simplicity will mark the celebrations for the President in both of the Virginia cities which are widely separated—Roanoke to the west and Williamsburg to the east.

The President will arrive in Roanoke on a special train Friday afternoon and go directly to the scene of the ceremonies which are under the direction of Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' affairs. After the program is concluded, the President will leave on his train for tidewater Virginia.

Will Appear in Parade.

He will arrive in Williamsburg on the morning of the following day, and will appear in a parade down Duke to Gloucester street to the college. After the ceremonies at the college and a luncheon in his honor, the President again will board his train, and depart.

Another major celebration in Virginia during the coming week will be held at Yorktown Thursday and Friday. This ceremony will mark the 153d anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis in the war for American independence, and the 100th anniversary of the death of the Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the siege. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., will be among the speakers.

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Wave of Grid Upsets Abates, With Only Five Favorites Crumbling

Pacific Coast Scene of 2 Reversals

Washington State and St. Mary's Victims of Underdogs.

Ohio State, Georgia and Iowa Other Choices to Meet Defeat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The hurricane of upsets which blighted inaugural stages of the 1934 football season abated somewhat over the week-end, and, with five notable exceptions, big-time colleges came through as expected.

Two of the most stunning reversals occurred on the Pacific Coast, where Nevada's lowly sagebrushers beat mighty St. Mary's, 9-7, Friday, and little Gonzaga yesterday won 13-6 over Washington State, conqueror of Southern California.

In the Midwest Illinois' 14-13 triumph over the powerful Ohio State, and Nebraska's 14-13 victory over Iowa were distinct shocks. Similarly, in the South, North Carolina's 14-0 win over Georgia was unexpected.

However, most of the other big-timers won as expected on the following battle sectors:

EAST — Pittsburgh avenged two Rose Bowl beatings by walloping the Southern California Trojans, 20-6, in an outstanding intersectional brawl. In three other intersectional melees, Army showed unexpected power in smothering Drake, 48-0; Columbia beat Virginia Military, 29-6, and Temple deadlocked Indiana, 6-6. Yale downed Pennsylvania, 14-6, in their renewal battle after a lapse of nine years. Syracuse bested Cornell, 20-7. Navy barely shaded Maryland, 16-13. On Friday Fordham nosed out Boston College, 6-0.

MIDDLE WEST — Notre Dame started a come-back by beating Purdue, 18 to 7 in a Big Ten battle, rejuvenated Chicago tagged Michigan with its second straight defeat of the season, 27-0. Michigan State, fresh from victory over Michigan, turned back Carnegie Tech, 13-0, in an intersection meeting. Vanderbilt from the South trounced Cincinnati, 32-0, and Texas Christian gave Tulsa its second defeat in two years, 14-12. Big Six warfare was inaugurated by Iowa State's 13-0 win over Missouri.

SOUTH—In the feature Southeastern conference game, Tulane bowled over Florida, 28-12. In the same conference, Alabama engulfed Mississippi State, 41-0, and Tennessee downed Mississippi, 27-0. Duke, Southern Conference cochampion, avenged last season's lone defeat by trouncing Georgia Tech, 20-0.

FAR WEST—In yesterday's big intersectional duel, Stanford turned back Northwestern, 20-0, while Washington downed Oregon, 16-6, and U. C. L. A. beat Montana, 16-0, in conference games. Alonzo Stagg's small but rugged college of the Pacific gave big California heart failure by holding the Golden Bears to a 7-6 victory.

SOUTHWEST—Rice downed Southern Methodist, 9-0, in the feature skirmish and Arkansas defeated Baylor, 6-0. Outside the conference, Centenary downed Texas A. and M., 13-0, and Texas beat Oklahoma, 19-0.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS—Utah crushed Brigham Young, 43-0, in the feature conference clash, Colorado's Aggies shaded Denver, 2-0 and Western State nosed out Colorado Mines, 3-0.

Wake Forest to Play Presbyterian College

Wake Forest, Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Wake Forest and Presbyterian College meet here Saturday afternoon in the Homecoming Day gridiron event.

According to scouting reports, the Presbyterians will present a more evenly balanced team in weight and speed than the Deacons. However, with the steady improvement of the sophomores shown in the recent games, Head Coach Jim Weaver is confident that his defense will be able to uphold its part of the burden.

Southeast Boys Beat Arlington A. C., 12-0

The Southeast Boys Club defeated the Arlington A. C., 12 to 0, in a bitterly contested grid contest yesterday.

Donald Hunt scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on a lateral pass from Tommy Allen. Eddie Brooks went through tackle from the 4-yard line in the final period to score the other tally. Paul Brown's ball carrying was a feature of the game.

The Southeast Boys Club is anxious to book games. Call Hildebrandt at District 3672.

Sarron to Battle Wallace Tonight

Overlin Also on Card at Philadelphia Arena.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Pete Sarron, the scintillating Syrian from Virginia, who soundly trounced Benny Bass in his debut here, again will make a bow to Philadelphia fight fans tomorrow, opposing Frankie Wallace at the Arena in a 10-round main event.

Wallace soundly trounced Frankie Klick last January, then dropped decisions to Georgie Hansford and Kid Chocolate, but won handily from Johnny Pena.

Ken Overlin, flashy Norfolk middleweight, who has been absent from Philadelphia rings for the last six months, will fight Dan Hassett in a 10-rounder on the same card.

"They Shall Not Pass!" Is Cry of Cornell Defense, Attacked by Syracuse

Associated Press Photo.

Johnson, Syracuse left end, leaps high into the air for a one-hand catch of a forward pass as Switzer (right), Cornell quarter back, charges in to tackle him. As Johnson started to run after the catch, the ball slipped from his hand and bounced into the bosom of Switzer, who ran 25 yards before being tackled. Syracuse won the game at Ithaca, 20-7.

Big Welcome Given Hoyas Upon Return

Students, Alumni Parade in Acclaiming Victory Over Manhattan.

GEORGETOWN'S victorious football warriors came home last night to be welcomed by the entire student body at one of the most boisterous, most enthusiastic receptions any Hoya eleven ever has received.

From Union Station to the Hilltop, wended the long victory procession. Band, students and alumni joined in acclaiming the team following its invasion of New York where it defeated Manhattan, 9-0.

No more enthused over the result were the students than Coach Jack Hagerty, who, Friday night, at an alumni dinner in honor of Father McDonough, had predicted that the team would win.

Hagerty gave full credit for the triumph to the players—collectively and individually. If one must be singled out for a little more recognition, Hagerty gave it to Mike Chappa, an end, who turned back the Jaspers on all attempts to sweep his section of the line.

"Everything Perfect."

"Almost everything Georgetown did on the field was perfect," Hagerty said. "Chubby Parcells' selection of plays on the whole was excellent. Manhattan absolutely did not know where the next thrust would be, it could not effectively mass its defensive strength to meet the plays."

Hagerty added praise for all his boys—Williamson, Meglin, Saverine, Downer, in fact, all who played.

But here it is Monday morning and another opponent—William and Mary—coming up Saturday, with a good team. Today the Hoyas will get back to the grind.

Manor Golfers Beat Hillendale

Will Meet Chevy Chase for State Association Title.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Manor Golf Club won the right to meet Chevy Chase in the finals of the Maryland State Golf Association team championship by defeating Hillendale here today, 25 to 20.

In the feature match Al Treder, pro, and Tommy Bones defeated Carroll MacMaster and Eddie Semmler, of Hillendale, 8 points to 1.

Results:

Manor—Al Treder and Tommy Bones, 8; Harry Pitt and J. W. Harvey, Jr., 4½; R. P. Gibson and J. V. Brownell, 2; George McGehee and Lieut. L. E. Rice, 8½; H. J. Wood and Ed Carver, 1½.

Hillendale—Carroll MacMasters and Eddie Semmler, 1; Ernie Caldwell and J. Palmer, Jr., 4½; L. Cannella and Paul Hampshire, 7; Bob Jones and Dan Noonan, ½; E. G. Barnes and Tom Cole, 7½.

Illch and Baum Score In Woodmont Tourney

Harris, last year's finalist, 2 up, and Bob Baum defeated Lester Olian, 3 and 1, yesterday in the club championship at Woodmont.

Illch will meet Howard Nordlinger, perennial champion, next Sunday in the semifinals, while Baum will face the winner of the Maurice Goldstein-Arthur Stephens match.

Harder, Tribe Hurler, Shoots Hol-in-One

Omaha, Nebh., Oct. 14 (AP).—Mel Harder, pitcher for the Cleveland American Baseball Club, put the same kind of control on a golf ball today that he utilizes in hurling a baseball and gathered unto himself a hole in one. arder smacked the ball into the cup on No. 9 at Fontenelle Park course here, a distance of 265 yards.

Bean, Holzberg Are New Golf Champions

Beaver Dam Play Is Upset; Sasscer Down at Indian Spring, 3 to 2.

TWO more golf club champions were crowned yesterday. Eddie Bean created an upset in the 36-hole finals at Beaver Dam Country Club by conquering the veteran Jess Baggett, two up, while John Holzberg won the title at Indian Spring by defeating Leroy Sasscer, 3 and 2.

Equally as stunning as the defeat of Baggett was the setback suffered by Mrs. Morris E. Irwin at the hands of 15-year-old Ellen Kincaid in the semifinals of the Beaver Dam women's club championship.

Following his victory over the champion, Martin McCarthy, Baggett was looked upon as a certain winner over Bean, but the latter had both barrels loaded yesterday and blazed away with a seven-over-par exhibition that his opponent was unable to match.

Sets Whirlwind Pace.

Baggett started off at a whirlwind pace, winning four of the first six holes. Shaking off his shaky beginning, Bean opened up, winning the eighth, ninth, tenth and twelfth to even the match. Bean took the eighteenth with a 5, and went one up for the first time.

After 27 holes Bean was two up. At the thirty-fourth hole the match was dormie. Here Baggett shot his par 4 to win back a hole. He took the next in par. On the final hole, Baggett's second dropped to the right of the green, and Bean smashed his two-iron shot into the teeth of the wind, anchoring it 15 feet from the pin. It was Bean's greatest shot of the day, enabling him to get his par 4, win the hole and the match, two up. Bean shot 77-75, and Baggett, 78-76.

Sasscer Leads, 3 Up.

Holzberg also made a championship finish to overcome Sasscer's 3-up lead, acquired after nine holes. Holzberg evened the battle at the end of the morning round, and took a 3-up lead at the end of 27 holes—an advantage Sasscer was unable to snuff out. Neither played particularly well during the 34 holes the match lasted, what with a blustery cross-wind playing havoc with

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Colonials Hosts To Tulsa on Friday

Hoyas to Oppose W. & M. Saturday; Maryland to Play V. P. I.

A GOLDEN HURRICANE, blowing up from the high-wind center of Tulsa, Okla., will strike at George Washington Friday night in the Colonials' second intersectional contest this season.

Twice before the Oklahoma outfit of Gloomy Gus Henderson has sent the George Washington eleven scurrying for cyclone cellars, but the feat was accomplished both times in their own Oklahoma playing field.

The Oilers defeated Kansas University, 7 to 0, and were nosed out, 14 to 12, in their two games this year. George Washington trampled over a weak Shepherd College aggregation, 41 to 0, was held scoreless by the sturdy Denver team and smacked The Citadel for a 26-to-0 loss last Friday under arc lights.

Hoyas Play W. and M.

Fresh from a startling 9-to-0 upset of Manhattan, Georgetown will go to the wars against the in-and-out William and Mary eleven in the most promising of Saturday's grid contests. The invaders were beaten, 20 to 7, by Navy and 6 to 0 by V. P. I.

Catholic University, which made a surprising stand against Holy Cross Saturday will trot out on the field against the feeble University of Baltimore team in the only other game scheduled locally.

Goes to Norfolk.

Maryland's annual Norfolk game will be played against V. P. I. Scoring a win over St. John's in their opening engagement, the Terps were downed, 7 to 0, by the Washington and Lee Generals prior to their stubborn stand against the Navy last Saturday.

The V. P. I. team has been beaten by Temple and Florida and defeated William and Mary Saturday, 6 to 0.

Gallaudet plays Bridgewater, which bowed to American U. last Saturday, and American University will meet Langley Field in out-of-town encounters.

Boston Redskins Run Wild Against Pirates

Boston, Oct. 14 (AP).—Capitalizing on two early breaks with a pair of first-period touchdowns, the Boston Redskins set the stage for the wildest scoring spree in their National professional league career in defeating the Pittsburgh Pirate, 39 to 0, at Fenway Park today.

Out in front after the first four minutes of play, the Redskins added another touchdown in the second period to lead, 19 to 0, at half-time, and then piled up 20 points more when Pittsburgh passes proved boomerangs in the third period.

Northwesterns Win.

The Northwesterns won their third consecutive victory yesterday by defeating D. S. N., 19 to 0. The winners, who campaign in the 135-pound class, are unscored upon so far this season.

Maryland Freshmen To Play Only Football

Other Sports Dropped in Favor of Gigantic Intramural Plan.

THE University of Maryland, effective at once, will abandon all freshman sports except football, H. C. (Curly) Byrd, director of athletics and vice president, announced last night.

The new edict will affect such first-year activities as basket ball, track, baseball, boxing, lacrosse and tennis.

Byrd said the step was taken for two reasons:

In order to concentrate on intramural sports, from which the coaches expect to uncover latent material for the varsity teams.

The saving of several thousand dollars each season by elimination of out-of-town trips, and referees for the games. Money also would be saved, he pointed out, on equipment and uniforms.

The present freshmen coaches will assist in the gigantic intramural program. They are R. M. (Buck) Watkins, baseball; Geary Eppley, track; Kay Blanchard, tennis; Jack Faber, lacrosse and basket ball. Faber, varsity football coach, also instructs the varsity basket ball and lacrosse teams, while Eppley has been varsity and freshman track coach.

Experiment for Season.

Byrd explained that the abolition of the six freshman sports and the substitution of an intramural program will be in the form of an experiment for the 1934-35 season. He pointed out that many Western colleges had abandoned their first-year activities and found the experiment highly successful.

Meanwhile, the wheels of the new intramural schedule have been set in motion. Prof. Leroy Mackert, director of physical education, has appointed Al Woods, former football and basket ball star at Maryland, as supervisor of the activities, to be assisted by the freshmen coaches.

Byrd declared that it was through the medium of intramural boxing that the college developed its varsity fistic talent.

20,000 Jam Park To See Deans Hurl

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—The famous pitching Deans, Dizzy and Paul, collected another $5,000 today for pitching two innings each for the Chicago Mills, a semi-pro club, against the Kansas City Monarchs, before 20,000 fans at Mills Stadium.

The Deans just went through the motions, but delighted a crowd that taxed the capacity of the park. Paul worked first and gave up three hits nad a run, striking out one batsman. Dizzy also yielded three hits, but fanned htree and was scored no once.

The two runs off the world series heroes were unearned, their temporary teammates making seven errors behind them in four innings. The Mills, however, won the ball game, 13 to 3.

Scores Birdie Three After Stroke Penalty

Joe Kirchner got his birdie 3 yesterday, on the 367-yard seventeenth hole at Washington Golf and Country Club, despite the fact that he suffered a penalty stroke by driving into a ditch on his tee shot. Dropping his ball near the ditch, Kirchner holed a 150-yard four iron shot for his three. He was playing with L. W. Thitten, John Keith and E. R. Hefferan.

Anacostia Golf Under Way Today

Seven Flights Will Start Match Play; Bowers and Seay Favored.

MATCH play in the annual Anacostia amateur open golf tournament will commence today, with seven flights of players participating.

W. W. Seay and Harold Bowers are the co-sharers of the medal, each having scored a 71.

Seay meets Hollis at 10 o'clock this morning in the first round, while Bowers engages Snyder at 10:20. Herman Allen, Eddie Stolark and Ben Kong are other well-known public links golfers who are battling in the championship flight.

Bill Carson, popular Anacostia professional, who is running the tournament, said all flights with the exception of the first two must play three matches by this coming Sunday.

One round each day will be the order in the championship and second flight.

Pairings and starting times follow:

Championship Flight.

10:00—W. W. Seay, 71, vs. Fred Hollis, 75; 10:05, R. A. Babiel, 75, vs. Eddie Stolark, 73; 10:10, W. H. McCullough, 73, vs. G. Osborne, 75; 10:15, Herman R. Allen, 75, vs. M. A. Rettew, 72; 10:20, Harold Bowers, 71 vs. A. C. Snyder, 76; 10:20, W. M. Smale, 74, vs. B. R. Campbell, 74; 10:30, W. Bradshaw, 74, vs. Ray Fleming, 76; 10:30, Ben Kong, 75, vs. W. J. Crabbe, 75.

Second Flight.

10:40, L. A. Sandford vs. W. Biggins; 10:45, C. C. Alexander vs. Pete Towney; 10:50, Eddie Bean vs. Pat Axtell; 10:55, Bill Henry vs. P. H. Coleman; 11:00, K. Wood vs. Walter Madison; 11:05, A. Burley vs. T. V. Wilder; 11:10, H. Burroughs vs. N. L. King; 11:15 T. E. Smith vs. L. D. Byers.

Third Flight.

Gene Nichols, jr. vs. V. H. Thomas; Cleve Miller vs. Clinton Owens; A. R. Stolman vs. Dave Jameson; M. Gershensen vs. Carl Jost; Les Madison vs. N. T. Towney; A. G. Bodmer vs. W. E. Prenable; Walter Haight vs. T. R. Alexander; W. H. Morley vs. R. L. Keeler.

Fourth Flight.

Harry Beinlich vs. Ray Towney; G. E. Potter vs. W. M. Lukat; H. H. Stevens vs. J. E. Keller, W. W. Snow vs. V. A. Prather, S. R. Ball vs. C. L. Hall, Al Brown vs. T. L. Blunt, Sam Del Vecchio vs. G. Quinn, J. R. Smith vs. Bill Davis.

Fifth Flight.

B. A. Smyder vs. Claude Tyler, E. F. Wibliahouser vs. R. A. Thrasher, P. A. Walton vs. G. L. Marshall, Jack Palmer vs. C. Loving, H. F. Yost vs. T. E. Wilson W. E. Roberts vs. P. C. Wimsatt, J. S. Knode vs. R. McLaren, jr., Charles L. Viner vs. C. A. King.

Sixth Flight.

J. Young vs. Fred Weaver, W. Ettreim vs. W. J. Barrett, R. Stalder vs. C. E. Cole, L. R. Hindal vs. Bob Viner, R. J. Vassadon vs. Edgar Brown, Betty Garber vs. H. M. Chick, E. Sinaira vs. J. Milton Elliott, Ralph Boyd vs. B. Heard.

Seventh Flight.

L. Spenneberg, bye; W. F. Pfeiffer vs. H. Lehauren, C. Pfeiffer vs. Mrs. Hope Wilkinson, R. M. Carr vs. A. Hanbeck.

Detroit Gridmen Keep Goal Line Uncrossed

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP).—Unbeaten and never scored on in three previous National pro league battles, the Detroit Lions kept their record perfect today by defeating the Philadelphia Eagles football team, 10 to 0.

Detroit, however, had to call on every ounce of power in its back field to turn back the fighting band of Eagles.

Villanova Will Oppose Strong Detroit Eleven

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 14 (Spl.).—Villanova will oppose one of the strongest passing teams in college football next Saturday when it takes on the University of Detroit in its first intersectional battle at the Villanova Stadium.

Cocaptain Douglas Nott, who completed 53 passes for a total gain of 1,092 yards for the Titans last season, is the player around whom the Detroit aerial game is built.

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

Monday Morning Quarter Back

LET this department remind you that Mississippi State made 14 first downs Saturday, compared to 10 for Alabama, and completed five forward passes to Alabama's one, but at this point it would not be wise to jump to conclusions. Alabama won the ball game, 41 to 0. They don't pay off on first downs, it seems. But Mississippi State can take consolation in the fact that Notre Dame last year gained 400 yards against Navy and couldn't score.

AN inspired Maryland team almost wiped out Navy's 16-to-0 lead and snatched the game from the Middies in that last quarter at Annapolis, but just who inspired the Old Liners is vague. To all intents and purposes it might have been Arthur Brisbane. Navy was at the mercy of Maryland's air attack until the timekeeper mercifully called a halt. That final whistle was the sweetest note of the game to Navy.

WITH Jack Stonebraker pitching and Bill Guckeyson catching, Maryland was giving a swell football interpretation of the snatch racket. Coach Jack Faber almost saw Maryland win despite himself. Why he kept the talented Stonebraker on the bench for 48 minutes of the game is his own deep, dark secret, but it was all right with Navy. There was nothing sophomoric about the way the Hagerstown sophomore threw the ball for those two touchdowns.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, which was taking a licking at Holy Cross, was taking its consolation from the reports of the game at Philadelphia where LaSalle was knocking over Villanova. The surprise of LaSalle's 6-to-6 game with Catholic U., which heretofore had been referred to as marring C. U.'s record, is no longer a surprise.

THE local boys made good in the big city Saturday when an underrated Georgetown team slapped a 9-to-0 defeat on Manhattan. Coach Jack Hagerty apparently knew whereof he spoke the other night when he hailed the New Deal in Georgetown football before Hilltop alumni in New York. It was the first major victory for Georgetown in three seasons.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S attempt to de-emphasize football after the high-pressure Chick Meehan regime went on apace Saturday. A West Virginia Wesleyan team that was not to be mentioned in the same inhalation with N. Y. U. during Meehan's term buried the once violent Violets under a 21-to-3 score. The only thing overemphasized about the New York U. team these days is the size of its opponents' scores.

BILL SHAKESPEARE was the first to inquire, "What's in a name?" and each Saturday is proving the wisdom of his words. In defeating Southern California over the week-end, Pitt, for example, advanced three All-American back field candidates who answer to the un-American names of Izzy Weinstock, Henry Weisenbaugh and Mike Bicksick.

THE Notre Dame system of football couldn't lose in the Notre Dame-Purdue and Villanova-LaSalle games with all four teams coached by South Bend graduates, but Jim Crowley at Michigan State, helped to reestablish the fame of Rockne football with a 13-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech. The Carnegie game, closely following the 20-to-0 rout of Michigan last week, stamps Michigan State as a power to be reckoned with in any distribution of Midwestern honors.

ARMY kept its record clean by whaling Drake, 48-to-0, and now all the Cadets must to do to maintain their unsullied slate is beat Yale, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame and Navy. At that, West Point looks equal to the task with Notre Dame, despite its early-season defeat by Texas, looming as the most serious threat to Army hopes for an unbeaten season.

THE chief surprise of Saturday's games in the East was the fact that Harvard, Yale and Princeton all won on the same day. The Big Three, with the exception of Princeton last season, has been the football of the football world. At that, Harvard was outrushed and outpassed by Brown Saturday, and Yale could beat by only one touchdown a Penn team that had lost to little Ursinus the week before. Princeton, which has scored 110 points against Amherst and Williams, is still very much of an unknown quantity.

WALLACE WADE'S Duke Blue Devils drank deeply of revenge in its 20-to-0 rout of Georgia Tech. The Tech team is the outfit that blighted Duke's hopes of an undefeated season and an invitation to the Rose Bowl by beating the Blue Devils by a touchdown in the final game of the season, and if there was one game Wade wanted to win it was Saturday's.

NOTRE DAME followers well might doubt their eyes when they glance at the line-up of the Irish and discover there the names of Layden and Carideo, but they are not the stars of the Rockne era taking postgraduate football courses at South Bend. The 1934 Layden is Mike Layden, younger brother of the Notre Dame coach, and the 1934 Carideo is Fred Carideo, as distinguished from Frank, whom Rockne said was the greatest quarter back he ever produced.

Fordham Schedule-Maker's Face Red—Betrayed by Fate!

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—To design a successful and money-making football schedule calls for as much luck as playing the wheel, rolling the bones or bucking the tiger. Here, for instance, we have Fordham University, with its fine football team, booking St. Mary's and Purdue for a couple of money games at the Polo Grounds.

Then Purdue goes out, loses the first two games of its season and St. Mary's, last Friday, is made the victim of one of the most mysterious and inexplicable upsets in all the history of West Coast football, where some very funny things happen. Of course, comparative scores in football are said to mean little, but if they mean anything at all, then the following figures are strange indeed.

In the first place, last year St. Mary's romped over the University of Nevada, 61 to 0, a humiliating figure and one that leaves no doubt as to the football material, players and coaching staffs of the two schools involved.

Now, on last September 23, Santa Clara beat Nevada, 40 to 0. This indicates some, though not much, improvement in the caliber of Nevada football. Santa Clara is distinctly "big league" inasmuch as a week later they played Stanford to a 7-7 tie. The following week, September 30, California took on Nevada in the first part of a double-header and won, 33-0. On October 7, St. Mary's defeated California, 7-0. I couldn't find any game listed for Nevada that week. And suddenly, last Friday this supposed weak sister comes up and beats St. Mary's, 9-7, in what was supposed to be just a warm-up game for the Gaels to prepare them for their real battle with Fordham in New York next Saturday. Now, just how would you account for that?

I certainly would like to know what kind of a football team Nevada has. I can not imagine a gang of kids playing 'possum for two games and letting other schools run up scores on them just to get even with St. Mary's and catch them napping. Strange things have happened in sport, however. Dispatches from the Coast did say, however, that the Gaels started their second-stringers, and when the boys found out the gun was loaded, sent the regulars in the second quarter and still couldn't win.

But in the meantime a good slice of the Fordham-St. Mary's gate is knocked off by the licking. And, of course, the Purdue business is just too awful to contemplate. Because the way that works out is that the team you counted on for gate receipts not only gets itself whipped several times, thus becoming a bad draw, but then turns around, pulls itself together and

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Nettleton

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F STREET at TENTH

Horton Smith's 286, Two Under Par, Wins $5,000 Louisville Open Golf Tourney

Wood Trails; Falters for 289 Total

Tommy Armour Third, Shooting 73-71 on Last 36 Holes.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 14 (AP).—Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ills., professional who started out last spring by winning the Bobby Jones Masters' tournament, pocketed the $1,000 prize in the Louisville $5,000 open here today.

Smith took the first prize by shooting the 71 holes in 286, two under par and three shots lower than the field. Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., former professional at the tournament course and pace setter during the first two rounds, faltered over the two final rounds today. He stroked 289 for the $800 second prize.

Armour Gets Third Prize.

Tommy Armour, Chicago, made a stanch stand in the closing 36 with 73—71, to compile a total of 290 which was good for third prize of $600.

Tony Manero, of High Point, N. C., slipped to a 77, five above par, on the final 18, which placed him in a tie with Billy Burke, Cleveland, at 293, for fourth and fifth places. They divided the purse, getting $450 each. Burke's final 18 was covered in 72—70.

Tom Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., topped the amateurs with 307. Herman Kaiser, Springfield, Mo., was two strokes behind Wright. Bob Kepler, Dayton, Ohio, and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., were the next lowest amateurs with 311 each.

Final scores follow:

Horton Smith, Oak Pk., Ill.	143	70 73	—286
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	139	77 73	—289
Tommy Armour, Chicago	146	73 71	—290
A. Manero, High Point, N. C.	144	77 72	—293
Billy Burke, Cleveland	151	72 70	—293
B. Cruickshank, Richmond	150	72 72	—294
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	142	72 80	—294
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	146	72 76	—294
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	140	74 71	—294
Jack Patroni, New York	144	79 71	—294
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	147	73 73	—296
Jug McSpaden, Kans. City	143	81 72	—296
Teri Johnson, Hazelton, Pa.	151	71 74	—296
W. Kozak, New York City	150	73 73	—296
Ky Laffoon, Denver	141	74 82	—297
Herman Barron, St. Paul	145	77 75	—297
Paul Runyan, New York	151	71 75	—297
Zunny Torpey, Kans. City	151	74 72	—297
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	145	76 77	—298
G. Paulsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	147	76 76	—299
W. Klein, New York City	148	73 78	—299
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh	153	72 74	—299
Frank Moore, Duquesne, Ill.	150	73 76	—299
Byron Harcke Chicago	147	77 76	—300
Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa.	150	74 76	—300
Willie Cox, New York	146	74 80	—300
Harry Cooper, Chicago	148	74 78	—300
Webb Gilbert, Topeka	152	73 75	—300
Chas. Lacey, Great Neck, L. I.	147	77 77	—301
Irv Ottman, Louisville	144	78 79	—301
R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	151	76 74	—301
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	151	77 73	—301
J. Revolta, Milwaukee	148	75 78	—301
Al Watrous, Detroit	146	75 80	—301
J. Ackerbloom, Little Rock	154	71 77	—302
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	153	76 73	—302
W. Goggin, Salles B., Calif.	153	77 72	—302
Al Espinosa, Akron	153	77 72	—302
B. Montressor, Decatur, Ill.	153	76 74	—303
T. Cooley, Cedar Lake, Ind.	153	77 76	—304
N. C.	151	77 76	—304
F. Williams, Bensonville, Ill.	152	76 77	—305
Al Collins, Kansas City	149	79 77	—305
Eddie Loos, Chicago	153	76 77	—306
A. Hambrick, French Lick	154	76 76	—306
George Smith, Chicago	154	77 76	—306
M. Turra, Wichita, Kans.	152	79 75	—306
G. Wiese, Appleton, Wis.	153	76 77	—306
Jimmy Hines, New York	152	74 81	—307
*Tommy Wright, Knoxville	152	75 80	—307
Joe Faletti, Wheeling	151	78 78	—307
*H. Kaiser, Springfield, Mo.	155	76 78	—309
Harry Hampton, Chicago	151	80 79	—310
L. Dobson, Springfield, Mo.	150	82 79	—311
Bob Kepler, Dayton, Ohio	157	76 78	—311
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine	155	75 81	—311
*Earl Stokes, Louisville	160	75 77	—312
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	153	85 76	—314
P. Shaffer, Ann Arbor	154	78 82	—314
Fred Barcni, Buffalo	151	81 83	—315
Harold Ottman, St. Louis	153	83 80	—316
*Ted Ottman, Louisville	158	80 85	—323
F. McCaniess, Charlotte			
†Sid. Solomon, St. Louis			
†Frank Walsh, Chicago			
M. Carpenter, Columbus			
†William Heinlein, Indianapolis			
†H. Newton, Springfield, Mo.			
†Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.			
*Amateur.			
†Withdrew.			

Racing Selections

Sportsman's Park.

(For fast track, Monday.)

1—Stormy B., Seth Polante, Cosmos.
2—Cloido, Hot Shot, Belevitornot.
3—Marabou, Whiskora, Jack Murphy.
4—Kwamudi, Prince Regret, Maco.
5—Bad News, Mr. Greenwald.
6—Longus, Battling Knight, Galahad.
7—Le Ministre Score, King Pin.
8—Stephanus, Masked Prince, Hamilton.
Best bet—Longus.
—Louisville Times A.P.)

Narragansett.

(For sloppy track, Monday.)

1—Dawn Flight, Jake Blieden, Silent Don.
2—Liebchen, Solitary, Wittekind.
3—Protractor, Secular, Douglas F.
4—Lord Tournament, Golden Fate, Miss Morocco.
5—Miney Myerson, Crazy Jane, Speedy Skippy.
6—Flowery, Swatter, Boocap.
7—Plumage, Santerno, Aymond.
Best bet—Miney Myerson.
—Louisville Times A.P.)

Empire City Consensus.

(For fast track, Monday.)

(Associated Press.)

1—Whoa Back, Mickey's Man, Quivira.
2—General A., Sainted Kleva.
3—Robinson Cruso, Broadsword, Thunderlone.
4—Mantagna, Dasher, Abner.
5—Neverfade, Starogan, Fancy Flight.
6—Fingal, Border Knight, Don Pedro.
Best bet—Whoa Back.

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Whoas Back, Khelaboo, Sobrante.
2—General A., Kleva, Stroll Along.
3—Inferno Lad, Black Ballot, Diecaster.
4—Motto, Below Zero, Good Harvest.
5—Fancy Flight, Neverfade, Upperc'ut.
6—Border Knight, Perniciky, Wood God.
Best bet—Fancy Flight.

Coney Island.

(For fast track, Monday.)

1—No Saint, Footwork, Gladeas.
2—Pansy Purple, Silette, Butterfly.
3—Delma Dawn, Landover, Fawn Leaf.
4—Babeson, Rolanda, Occult.
5—I Pass, —, Incandescent.
6—Racketeer, Half Day, Squall.
7—Wotan, Angon Bridge, Brush Down.
Best bet—Wotan.

Dallas.

(For fast track.)

1—Cicero, Brinion, Espa S.
2—Young Bill, Ultra Vote, Arrow.
3—Scrip Money, Justice B., Beige.
4—Grimace, Secluded, Snorky.
5—Escoba Stock Farm entry, Running W. Ranch entry, Suncircle Blaze.
6—Oderic, Crowned Head, Dark Mist.
7—Northern Sir, Bobby Powers, Kentucky II.
8—Dusky Lass, Tryit, Little Joyce.
Best bet—Grimace.
—Louisville Times (AP).

LAUREL.

(Fast track.)

1—Foggy Dawn, Flight of Gold, Sun Idol.
2—Campagna, Jess, Sandy Belle.
3—Cherry Brandy, Ajiea, Swansea.
4—Mountain Elk, Red Wagon, My Counselor.
5—Nellie Flag, Dancing Doll, Galomar.
6—Knights Gal, Dark Winter, Semaphore.
7—Sang Froid, Band Wagon, Wise Advocate.
8—Inflice, Repeal, Huppy.
Best bet—Nellie Flag
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

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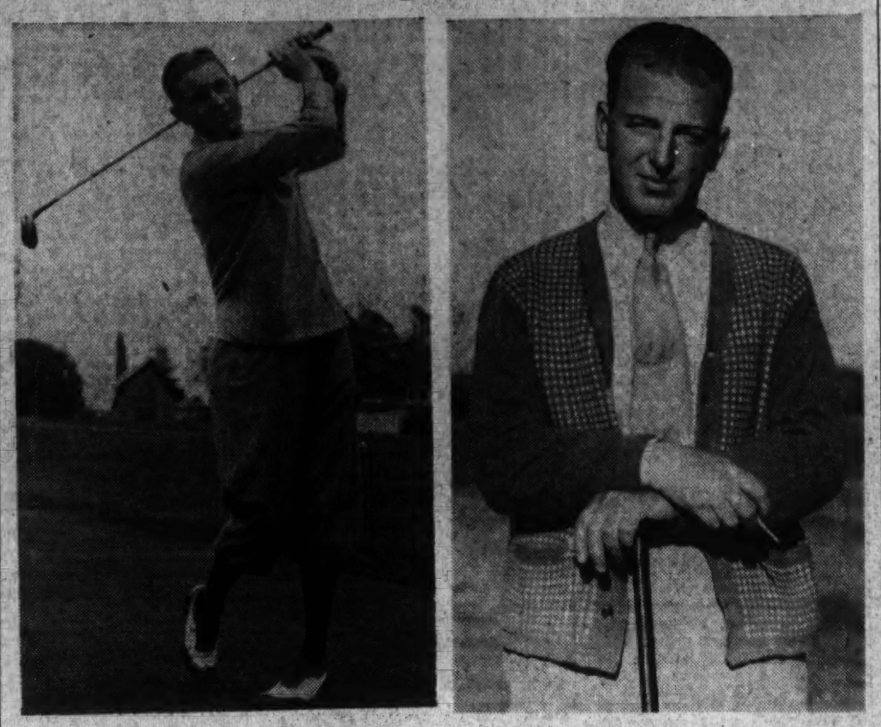
Winner and Runner-up in Louisville Open Golf



Associated Press Photos.

Horton Smith, of Chicago (left), the well known Joplin Ghost, whose 286 won him first prize money of $1,000, and Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., who finished three shots back of Smith.

96 Women From 8 Golf Clubs To Vie in Tourney Tomorrow

NINETY-SIX women from eight different golf clubs will tee off tomorrow morning at Beaver Dam Country Club in a "field day" staged in honor of the second teams of the District.

Beaver Dam's Women, second team champions, are putting on a variety program, with an 18-hole tournament as the feature.

Play will begin at 9 a. m., with the women firing off from the first and tenth tees. Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Mrs. N. J. Waldron, of Beaver Dam; Mrs. J. H. Bullock, of Indian Spring, and Mrs. C. P. Clark, of Army and Navy, are paired in the first starting foursome.

Contestants have been requested to bring their own caddies.

Pairings and starting times as announced by Mrs. Waldron, golf chairman follow:

First Tee.

9:00, Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Mrs. N. J. Waldron (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Indian Spring) and Mrs. C. P. Clark (Army-Navy); 9:05, Mrs. R. E. Kelly (Beaver Dam) Mrs. P. C. Meier (Kenwood), Mrs. C. E. Hugh (Manor) and Mrs. William Draper (Washington); 9:10, Mrs. R. N. Tresise (Beaver Dam), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (Indian Spring), Mrs. L. Davis (Army-Navy) and Mrs. A. Stocket (Kenwood); 9:15, Mrs. D. R. Hutchison (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Lee Perley (Kenwood), Mrs. E. H. Levy (Army-Navy) and Mrs. G. Rones (Washington); 9:20, Mrs. J. H. Vance (Beaver Dam), Mrs. W. B. Vogel (Indian Spring), Mrs. F. B. Netherland (Washington) and Mrs. Evelyn Ammon (Congressional).

9:25, Mrs. Rex Wever (Beaver Dam), Mrs. P. S. Stone (Indian Spring), Mrs. Otis Thacker (Washington) and Mrs. Rhoden (Manor); 9:30, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Beaver Dam), Mrs. K. S. Wright (Indian Spring), Mrs. C. O. Snow (Manor) and Mrs. J. Rogers (Army-Navy); 9:35, Mrs. A. J. Dedicke (Army-Navy), Mrs. Franklin Gross (Indian Spring), Mrs. C. K. Wing (Army-Navy) and Mrs. Alma von Steiner (unattached); 9:40, Mrs. Donald Scott (Indian Spring), Mrs. L. C. Pray (Manor), Miss Sue Gantt (Kenwood) and Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington); 9:45, Mrs. R. M. Sutton (Washington), Mrs. Hugh Simons (Manor), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Manor); 9:50, Miss Elizabeth Harris (Kenwood), Mrs. W. P. Holtsman (Army-Navy) and Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congressional).

Tenth Tee.

9:00, Mrs. Earle Strong (Beaver Dam), Mrs. P. A. Nell (Manor), Mrs. Fred Nesbit (Washington) and Mrs. Harold K. Beck (Manor); 9:05, Mrs. E. C. Scott (Manor), Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Kenwood), Mrs. Noah Brinson (Army-Navy) and Mrs. M. E. Irwin (Beaver Dam); 9:10, Mrs. J. H. Ford (Indian Spring), Mrs. F. A. Smith (Manor), Miss Peggy Jones (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. Max Garber (Army-Navy); 9:15, Mrs. Otto Eble (Kenwood), Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Manor), Mrs. David Swain (Army-Navy) and Mrs. C. H. Merillat (Washington); 9:20, Mrs. R. E. Burney (Manor), Mrs. C. B. Stewart (Washington), Mrs. P. A. Nelson (Manor) and Mrs. T. Prince (Beaver Dam).

9:25, Mrs. R. R. Coewitch (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. James (Manor), Mrs. H. Nalls (Manor) and Mrs. Theodore Lonquest (Kenwood); 9:30, Mrs. W. E. Gemmell (Manor), Miss Martina Henderson (Indian Spring), Mrs. E. R. Henning (Army-Navy) and Mrs. W. B. Young (Beaver Dam); 9:35, Mrs. Jess Strong (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. L. Brown (Kenwood), Mrs. H. Brooke (Washington) and Mrs. R. M. Brown (Beaver Dam); 9:40, Mrs. Roy C. Miller (Kenwood), Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Columbia), Mrs. W. A. Johns (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. Earl Sechrest (Beaver Dam).

Outside Nine.

(All contestants from Beaver Dam.)

10:00, Mrs. F. W. Perkins, Mrs. W. D. Candield, Mrs. Albin Pearson and Mrs. Albert Haas; 10:05, Mrs. Charles B. Buck, Mrs. W. A. Powers, Mrs. J. H. Giebel and Mrs. J. S. Goings; 10:10, Mrs. R. E. Reese, Mrs. C. H. Witcher, Mrs. Glenn Strong and Mrs. R. F. Donaldson; 10:15, Mrs. Frank Cramer, Mrs. Donald Wakefield Smith, Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mrs. George P. Luce.

New Champs

Continued from Page 16.

their shots. Holzberg succeeds Craig McKee as champion.

H. C. Bockman defeated L. H. Spiess, 1 up, to win the fourth flight at Indian Spring.

By upsetting Mrs. Irwin, outstanding tournament player, 7 and 5, Ellen Kincaid earned the right to meet Mrs. Ora Emge, champion, next Sunday for the club title. Mrs. Emge yesterday eliminated Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 2 and 1. Miss Kincaid set a fast pace against Mrs. Irwin, going out in 44 to take a 4-up lead. They halved the tenth in par 5s, and Miss Kincaid shot 5—5—5 to close out her more experienced rival on the thirteenth green.

Results of men's and women's matches at Beaver Dam follow:

First flight consolation—J. M. Palmer defeated C. S. Range, 3 and 2. Second flight—C. Griffin defeated Dr. Leonard Lavine, 2 and 1. Consolations—H. L. Jones defeated J. E. Hughes, 1 up. Third flight—W. A. Johns defeated Dr. J. A. Friedman, 4 and 3. Fourth flight—H. A. Smythe defeated M. Shearer, 3 and 2.

First flight—Mrs. Ora Emge defeated Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 2 and 1; Ellen Kincaid defeated Mrs. M. B. Irwin, 7 and 5. Consolations—Mrs. W. J. LaBille defeated Mrs. R. E. Zuber, 7 and 6; Mrs. J. J. McCarty defeated Mrs. D. R. Hutchison, 4 and 3. Second flight—Mrs. Rex Wever defeated Mrs. J. P. Strong, 6 and 4. Third flight—Mrs. Frank States defeated Mrs. Frank Cramer, 3 and 2. Fourth flight—Mrs. W. B. Young defeated Mrs. D. E. Mattison, 4 and 3.

Inside nine: First flight—Mrs. W. B. Candield defeated Mrs. William Davies, 2 and 1. Second flight—Mrs. C. B. Buck defeated Mrs. W. T. Henderson, 1 up. Third flight—Mrs. Glenn Strong defeated Mrs. L. C. Winters, 1 up.

Ping Pong Exhibition.

There will be an exhibition of ping pong playing at the District ping pong courts, 1510 H street, starting at 8:30 tonight. Al Sherfy, District champion; R. Sherfy, Eddie Black and Bob Lee will play in doubles and singles matches.

Trees Fall on Bears.

Teddy Bears.	Positions.	Willow Tree.
Gray	L. E.	Walker
Frank	L. T.	Mills
Theodore	L. G.	Cinco
Anderson	Center	S. Butler
Blakey	R. G.	Schencks
Reds	R. T.	Hamiloth
H. Robinson	R. E.	Montgomery
Wallace	Q. B.	W. Butler
Morris	L. H. B.	Brooks
Sewell	R. H. B.	Musk
Campbell	F. B.	Price
Willow Tree	0 13 6 7—26	
Teddy Bears	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Brooks (2), S. Lucas, Silas. Points after touchdowns—Price. Montgomery. Substitutions — (Teddy Bears): Hall, Cephus, Robertson, Gray, Brown, Sewell; (Willow Tree) Robinson, Samuels, Bolden, Lucas, Carter, Crump, Johnson, Wright, Brown, Smith, Roy, Silas, Parker, Mush, Montgomery, Alston. Referee—A. Carter. Umpire—B. Brown. Head linesman—R. Stepney.

National City Grid Season Opens

Cleveland Chargers and St. Stephens Win; One Tie Game.

CLEVELAND CHARGERS and St. Stephen's Prep got off to flying starts in the opening games of the 150-pound division of the National City Football League yesterday.

Centennials and Southwest A. C. fought to a scoreless deadlock.

Cleveland defeated the Apaches Preps, 20 to 0, and the St. Stephen's Gridders overcame Northeast Boys' Club, 14 to 7.

Larry Duvall, Jack Lynham and "Wreck" Costello scored the Cleveland touchdowns, one of which came in the first, the other two in the second quarter. Duvall also added two points after touchdowns.

St. Stephen's launched its winning touchdown drive in the closing quarter. With a few minutes to go, Spade Allen, tackle, nitercepted a Boys Club pass on his own 20-yard line and raced 87 yards behind a quickly formed interference for the six-pointer that spelt victory.

Summaries:

St. Stephen's.	Positions.	N. E. Boys.
O.Cecchina	L. E.	Sullivan
Born	L. T.	Walsh
Kiatta	L. G.	Kuehling
B.Cecchina	Center	Dependbrock
Yiatta	R. G.	Peacock
Mullins	R. T.	Allen
Harris	R. E.	Viano
F.Cicchina	Q. B.	Harvey
Bonaveri	L. H.	Folliard
Welsh	R. H.	Brown
Hayes	F. B.	C. Gifford

St. Stephens Preps ..... 0 7 0 7—14
N. E. Boys Club ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Allen, Beckett. Points after touchdowns—Pan. Bonaveri to Beckett; pass, Brown to Harvey. Dropkick, Joray. Substitutions (St. Stephens Preps)—Girton, A. Gifford, Joray, Curtin, Hannon. Referee—Hall (Loyola). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Luebkert, Gonzaga. Time—15 minutes.

Cleveland C.	Positions.	Apaches.
Costello	L. E.	Martin
Moreland	L. T.	Bell
Lee Duvall	L. G.	Charauss
Linkins	Center	Hampton
C. Rhodes	R. G.	Alvey
Wood	R. T.	Barlett
J. Rhodes	R. E.	Bardges
Lynham	Q. B.	Woolard
Reynolds	L. H.	Cloves
L. Duvall	R. H.	De Pola
Schram	F. B.	Gregg
Clev. Chargers	7 13 0 0—20	
Apache	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Duvall, Lynham Costello. Points after touchdowns—Duvall (2). Substitutions—Harris, G. Pfiffer, T. Pfiffer, Costello, E. Duvall, Taylor, Jester, Rock, Gichner, Eddy, Kokinos. Referee—Smith. Umpire—Hayley.

Hecht Nine Noses Out District Umpires, 5-4

The local sandlot season was officially closed yesterday when the Hecht Co. nine, runners-up in the Department Store League, eked out a 5-to-4 win over the District Umpires' team, in this annual contest.

Charlie Mahaney led the winners' attack with three bingles, while Paul Messink twirled steadily, giving up but six safeties.

Hecht Co.	AB	H	O	A	Umpires.	AB	H	O	A
Mah'ney,ss	4	3	0	4	Steele,3b	3	0	2	2
Shiller,2b	5	1	3	3	S'maker,rf	3	1	2	0
Radtke,1b	3	0	8	0	Bussius,1b	4	1	10	0
Beckert,1b	2	1	5	0	Desper,c	4	1	4	1
Stahl,c	3	0	4	1	Ahearn,ss	4	0	2	3
Rosser,c	2	0	0	0	Watt,2b	4	1	2	3
Lipkins,3b	4	0	2	4	Katzman,lf	2	0	3	0
Wolf,cf	4	1	0	0	Su'kamp,rf	4	0	0	0
Card'wll,rf	4	1	2	0	Nau,rf	1	0	0	0
Norford,lf	4	0	2	0	Gentile,p	4	2	0	0
Messink,p	3	1	0	2	White,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	15	Totals	32	6	27	11

The Hecht Co. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
D. C. Umpires ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4

Runs—Shoemaker (2), Bussius, Gentile, Mahaney, Shelton, Beckert, Roaser Wolf. Errors—Ahearn, Shelton. Two-base hit—Beckert. Three-base hits—Desper, Watt. Stolen bases—Norford, Lipkin, Wolf. Double play—Mahaney to Shelton to Beckert. Left on bases—The Hecht Co., 10; D. C. Umpires, 5. First base on balls — Off Gentile, 3; off Messink, 3. Hits—Off Gentile, 6 in 6 innings; off White, 6 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Messink, 6; by Gentile, 3. Losing pitcher—White. Umpire—Jeffries.

Marions Defeat Brentwood, 10-7

The champion Marions, winners for the past two years, inaugurated their campaign in the unlimited division of the National City Mootball League yesterday by defeating Brentwood Hawks, 10 to 7, in a thrilling game.

In the other league game, Palace A. C. put away Maryland A. C., 13 to 6.

Marions won with less than two minutes to go when Winters, guard, intercepted a Brentwood pass on the 30-yard line. On the next play Ed Radkie, former Maryland A. C. star, booted a field goal for the 3-point margin of victory.

Laurel Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Mint Falon (Sullivan)	115	20-1
2 †Sun Idol (Wright)	115	6-1
3 Star Shadow (Gilbert)	115	3-1
4 Heading Home (Merritt)	115	8-1
5 †Sun Portland (Wright)	115	6-1
6 Trapshooter (Davis)	115	15-1
7 Friction (Gouch)	115	6-1
8 †Epibeau (Renick)	115	6-1
9 Italian Harry (Reid)	115	20-1
10 Flight of Gold (Kacala)	115	2-1
11 Foggy Dawn (Bastone)	115	20-1

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

1 Evening Chimes (Fallon)	105	20-1
2 *Bungalow (Bryson)	100	8-1
3 Jess (Merritt)	105	10-1
4 †Woodwind (Meade)	108	6-1
5 Mazyniata (Arcaro)	100	20-1
6 Bombardment (Meade)	105	15-1
7 Cantoria (Cruz)	112	15-1
8 Leonie (Parke)	113	10-1
9 Troyer (Davis)	111	4-1
10 *Campagna (Hanford)	108	3-1
11 *Sand Bell (Booker)	107	20-1
12 Daisy Bunga (Carney)	100	20-1
13 Canter Chord (Knapp)	105	20-1
14 †Sandy Belle (Gilbert)	109	8-1
15 †Handley (McManus)	107	15-1
16 *Edyth M. (Burrill)	100	10-1

†W. Wickes and L. H. Brennan entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Capstan (Mergler)	137	20-1
2 The Chiseller (Bellhouse)	142	20-1
3 Red Shank (Slate)	149	6-1
4 Spinach (Hunt)	146	2-1
5 *Brad (Haley)	141	15-1
6 Lavaby (Hirst)	146	4-1
7 *Do Tell (C. Brooks)	138	20-1
8 *Aries (Smiley)	141	8-1
9 Swanses (no boy)	146	15-1
10 Sir Catalan (no boy)	147	10-1
11 *Cherry Brandy (Baldwin)	144	3-1
12 No Frills (McGinnis)	142	8-1
13 †Flavius (N. Brooks)	138	6-1
14 †Springdale Rose (Christian)	138	10-1

*5 pounds claimed for rider.
†7 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Counsellor (Merritt)	119	8-1
2 Mountain Elk (Gilbert)	118	6-1
3 Veritas (Fowler)	105	20-1
4 Fred Almy (Decamillas)	112	4-1
5 R. Pinchot (Renick)	114	8-1
6 Longford (Meade)	112	10-1
7 Red Wagon (Wright)	106	6-1
8 *Knight of Old (Reid)	103	10-1
9 *Some Good (Fallon)	113	4-1
10 Pretty Wise (Knapp)	112	15-1
11 *Postscript (Hanford)	100	6-1
12 Candescent (Coucci)	112	10-1
13 Believer (Davis)	110	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Anne Arundel; for 2-year-olds.

1 Happy Flag (Burrill)	104	15-1
2 Dancing Doll (Kacala)	112	3-1
3 Last Time (Merritt)	107	20-1
4 Last Boat (Gilbert)	107	6-1
5 †Galomar (Coucci)	107	6-1
6 †Alberta (Wright)	107	8-1
7 Zay (Knapp)	107	4-1
8 Black Helen (Meade)	113	4-1
9 Nellie Flag (Arcaro)	119	20-1

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Tolchester; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Azucar (Arcaro)	113	6-5
2 Gold and Black (Meade)	100	6-1
3 Dark Winter (Wright)	113	2-1
4 Knight's Gal (Kacala)	106	3-1
5 Semaphore (Coucci)	109	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sturdy Ark (Renick)	110	20-1
2 *Wise Advocate (Hanford)	113	6-1
3 Sang Froid (Merritt)	116	15-1
4 Jester B. (Gilbert)	116	2-1
5 Biography (Meade)	116	4-1
6 Band Wagon (Merritt)	116	6-1
7 *Xandra (Fallon)	110	10-1
8 *Chatterdoo (McManus)	105	10-1
9 *Fairly Wild (Edwards)	113	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Justa Teacher (McManus)	104	6-1
2 Infilee (Kacala)	109	8-1
3 Hair Trigger (Wright)	112	20-1
4 *Retribution (Reid)	107	10-1
5 *Irish Vote (Scott)	107	15-1
6 *Snoops (Bryson)	104	20-1
7 Briny Deep (Coucci)	102	10-1
8 *Repeal (Hanford)	107	8-1
9 *Gnomnie (Reid)	104	4-1
10 Huppy (Tryon)	108	20-1
11 Bunting (Gilbert)	112	4-1
12 Justa Cap (Meade)	109	3-1
13 Rishi (Kacala)	112	20-1
14 Rego (Arcaro)	112	10-1
15 *Galoric (Fallon)	107	8-1
16 *Cherokee Sal (Burrill)	104	8-1
17 Matar (Balaski)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Post . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Laurel Race Track.

To tell the truth, I've been having a hard time keeping Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe in eating money during the last few days. They have been poisoning the Bennings horses by splitting $2 tickets. And any Benningite will tell you how they have been making out. The horses have been running here, there and everywhere and, with few exceptions, they have not been hitting the cash block. As if I didn't have enough troubles, Mike's Cousin Nick shows up from Ohio. I was first to meet him. I had just bought my daily show ticket when a fellow walked up and said, "See that guy over there? Well, that's Jockey Meade's brother." You know, the usual gag. I told him: "That's nothing, I'm Christopher Columbus' grandfather." One word led to another as I walked back to the press box. He followed. As I went in the door I glanced over my shoulder and there was the stranger and Mike hugging each other. "Cousin Nick," yelled Mike. "Cousin Mike," yelled Nick. Trainer Joe, who was standing nearby, says the next move of each was to try to bum a quarter off the other. Mike has been missing since, and I hope he loses this Nick before he returns. I shall keep you posted. BILL.

First race—Flight of Gold has a primising future, I do believe. Recent races have been excellent and Clocker Mike reports some keen trials. Must break from the outside, but has the speed necessary to overcome that handicap. **Star Shadow** is a lot better than last. **Sun Idol** to take care of the others.

Second race—Campagna has tried several times to collect a purse without success. This field seems to fit. I see no reason for mistakes. **Troyer** will be ready if the first named is off feed. **Bungalow** and **Cantoria** have some chance.

Third race—Cherry Brandy did not run his race in that first outing. Baldwin had a tight grip on the Greentree Stable entry most of the way. I'm charging that effort to conditioning. Today we should see him at his best. **Spinach** and **Aries** to fill the place and show positions.

Fourth race—I'm giving **Candescent** another chance. He must run his best race here, however. It is a wide-open race, with **Believer** and **Some Good** fit and ready. **Red Wagon** goes for a new owner and may surprise.

Fifth race—I'm going to try to make **Dancing Doll** take the measure of this group. She showed her speed here last week and may lead **Nellie Flag** and **Black Helen** home at sizeable odds.

Sixth race—Azucar was caught in a pocket last out and failed his many backers. Clear sailing today will find this fellow with a purse tucked away. **Dark Winter** comes off sprints and should go well at this distance. **Gold and Black** for the show.

Seventh race—Xandra has proven a mighty useful plater this fall. Appears a trifle over his head here but I believe I know something. At least, I shall string along. **Jester B** ran a sizzler the other day and should have some say in the purse distribution. **Band Wagon** for the show end.

Eighth race—Just Cap, Cherokee Sal and **Justa Teacher** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Dallas Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—George course (about five furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Little Pride	107	9 Pretty Pet 105
2 *Britton	106	10 *Bettie Joe 106
3 Little Alfred	111	11 Espa S 108
4 Bourbon Rose	109	12 *Le Koronzo 107
5 Mayco	112	13 *Fiving Lou 104
6 *Cicero	111	14 Bertie 113
7 *Panic Lee	107	15 *Beau Bon 111
8 Donna Mine	109	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 The Judge	113	6 Manhandle 109
2 *Fern W	107	7 Valeh 109
3 *Bright Wine	101	10 That's It 110
4 *Ultra Vote	104	11 *Thorese Girl 103
5 *Credit Sys'm	106	12 *Emery 113
6 *Arrow	113	13 *Young Bill 113
7 Chetwaw	109	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Justice B.	113	8 Friend John 113
2 *Wanderoo	112	9 Lady Queen 110
3 Amer'n Queen	110	10 *Normahal 110
4 Beige	113	11 *Baby Bane 107
5 Scrip Money	111	12 Pridie 116
6 *Chiefs Ranger	113	13 Irish Lays 110
7 Beth Homan	112	

FOURTH RACE—George course (about five furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 War Hero	107	6 Secluded 109
2 Orthon	115	7 Fair Joan 111
3 Diehard	115	8 *Heavy Sugar 110
4 *Snorky	109	9 *Lynnewood 106
5 Beckoned	106	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Pious Genie	117	5 †Earth Shaker 112
2 †Bulstrode	115	6 Scrambled Eggs 104
3 †Countess Bina	107	7 S'nicircle Blaze 104
4 My Fair	103	

†Running W. Ranch entry.
†Escoba Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RAC

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

TAKE the round good humor of Falstaff, the spice of Rabelais and the pungent bite of Voltaire. Add a pitcher of water, a platform and a "smiling sea of faces" beneath . . . and you have Strickland Gillilan.

Though much beloved as a platform humorist, "Strick" has not been idle at the mike these last three years. WRC, WJSV and WOL listeners have heard his sly homilies . . . his unexpected quips and quaint, but none the less apt, interpretations of the local scene.

We admit to a thoroughly justified bias concerning "Strick's" personality . . . as do his cronies who have ever heard him emote at odd moments at the Press Club. His humor, always delightfully crisp, is of the tongue-in-the-cheek variety that refuses to take anyone or anything too seriously.

But "Strick" has a way of being "Off ag'in, on ag'in, gone ag'in," something like "Finnigin," as far as radio is concerned. So we note with relish that he's coming to roost for awhile with WOL on a regular spot. He starts with a series of quarter-hour chats tonight on that station at 7:45 p. m. And he'll bring his gentle, lovable but very gusty manner to that same spot each night through Thursdays.

Meanwhile, WJSV is sending his talks to the Dixie network (or as "Strick" would have it, "South of the Smith and Wesson line") Tuesdays at 8:15 p. m.

SIR ROBERT DE COVERLY TROUT, K. C. B., first Lord of the Pipe and Lord Privy microphone for the home office of WJSV, who is currently breaking into print as author of an astounding revelation in Radio Guide, today will risk pipe and limb to interview passing motorists, vehicles, motorcycles and buckboards on the absorbing topic of traffic snarls.

His "Man in the Sreet" broadcasts have established new records for sheer intrepidity . . . but today at 4:45 p. m., through the facilities of WJSV, Sir Robert, armed with pipe and mike, will board the running board of cars and politely request some explanation why car meets car. Sound effects will come through the courtesy of Warren Sweeney, who never missed a record cue.

THOUGH fervent pleas have been broadcast by N. B. C. for a spinet to bestow accuracy to its presentation, no such instrument has been found. Despite this disheartening lack of antiquarian appreciation on the part of the listening public, "Little Women," in its Washington premiere, will bow tonight from WRC at 6:30 p. m.

The cast, chosen after much auditioning by Shannon Allen and Laura Staggers, went through rehearsals practically every day last week, and, we are assured, no detail has been overlooked to make it thoroughly enjoyable and satisfying to admirers of the ancient and beloved classic.

WHEN a certain very well known Washington personality can be reached and persuaded to agree, there's a unique program in store for local listeners. His signature alone is awaited. But we can tell you that the program combines much suspense, color, drama and is closely linked to the history of Washington in a much-followed field. Sorry to be evasive . . . the story has been pending, red-hot, for several days, and should break tomorrow. It concerns . . . well, we promised to hold it.

'TWAS a year ago today that Admiral Byrd and all his lads, parka clad, waved handkerchiefs at a receding pier of C. B. S. officials at Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard. Since then weekly broadcasts to "Little America" have carried voices of everyone from "Dizzy" Dean to Postmaster General Farley.

The list of personalities who've contributed to this fond round of rumbling, constituting a "valuable link" between civilization and polar regions, reads like a page from "Who's Who." Half the suspense included in each broadcast have been the ingenious noises that taxed the patience of both loudspeaker and ear. We've often wondered, incidentally, whether these noises couldn't be concocted just as well by throwing a pail of broken glass into an ash can.

However, the "valuable link" will be continued as long as Admiral Byrd clings to his hibernation and enough prominent speakers appear willing to lay their voices on the altar of scientific achievement.

HERE is a new bright spot in Mrs. Washington's radio morning.

The Washington Post today inaugurates a new series of five-day-a-week programs at WJSV, Monday through Friday at 10:45 a. m. And you've probably already guessed who will be the first attraction. Ruth Chambers! Miss Chambers arrived yesterday to conduct The Post's "Foods on Parade" Cooking School beginning tomorrow at the Washington Auditorium.

Miss Chambers is a sort of special guest in the opening Post program this morning. Making her first bow to a Washington Post radio audience will be Dorothea Duncan, The Post's new cooking, recipe and general foods authority. Later in the week Miss Duncan will appear again in The Post WJSV programs with answers to the ever present family question: "What to eat tomorrow?"

Women from coast to coast know Ruth Chambers. She has made cooking a pleasure for thousands who have attended her Cooking School sessions and Washington women remember her from her sessions for The Post last year. She will explain briefly about this year's school in her talk this morning.

Tomorrow morning Frances Mangum, whose name is familiar to every reader of The Post's Woman's Page, will tip off the WJSV woman's audience to some beauty and charm hints in The Post 10:45 hour.

Outstanding Events Today

10:45 a. m.—The Washington Post presents Ruth Chambers, cooking authority, in an informative talk—WJSV.

1:45 p. m.—Isidor Philipp, composer-pianist, in a lecture-recital on great composers' program—WMAL.

3:00 p. m.—"Death Takes a Holiday," three-act drama, presenting a novel philosophy on love and death—WMAL.

4:45 p. m.—"The Man in the Car," mobile broadcast with Bob Trout—WJSV.

6:30 p. m.—"Little Women," radio version of famous classic—WRC.

7:45 p. m.—Strickland Gillilan, jester-philosopher—WOL.

8:30 p. m.—Richard Bonelli, opera barytone—WJSV.

9:00 p. m.—Rosa Ponselle, offering classic and popular melodies—WJSV.

10:30 p. m.—Donald R. Richberg, executive director, National Emergency Council, speaking on "Recovery and Reconstruction"—WMAL.

10:45 p. m.—"Group Payment for Hospital Care," talk by Robert Jolly, president, American Hospital Association—WJSV.

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

"A Sweet Story."

Mr. Man had to get Uncle Joe and Tom to come and help him fix his cane mills, strip the blades off of the cane, cut the stalks and get the stalks and get them moved to the mill. Even with all this help, it took two boys to get things going

so that he was grinding out a lot of juice and getting the syrup to cooking. It was all mighty entertaining to Jay Bird, and he stayed over there most all of the time.

It was late in the afternoon when Mr. Man dipped up a sample of the first run of syrup, tasted it, and said, "that's all right." For years and years, he had been buying all of his lard and syrup and many other things to eat, and many of them came in big buckets and cans; so Mrs. Man had been busy washing and cleaning all these buckets and things to put syrup in. She had a whole row of them strung out on a plank that Mr. Man had fixed near the syrup pan, and Mr. Man began dipping syrup and filling them up.

It was getting nearly dark when Uncle Joe got through shaking up the fire under the boiler.

"I will have to go home now; do you want me to come back tomorrow?" he asked Mr. Man.

Mr. Man told him that he would need him and Tom both tomorrow, for he wanted to work as fast as he could and try to get through in one more day. When he had finished grinding his own cane, he was to let Uncle Joe haul his over and grind it, because Uncle Joe didn't have any mill. Anything that is as thick as syrup takes a mighty long time to get cool, and those buckets and cans were hard to handle when they were hot, so Mr. Man said that he would just let them stay out there on that plank all night and by morning they would be good and cool, and he could put the tops on them and take them into his smokehouse. The plank had one end on the garden fence, and the other on a barrel, and it was high enough to keep toad frogs or bugs from getting into it. He would just lay the lids on and leave a crack for the steam to come out.

It was so near dark before Jay Bird heard about these plans that he had to do some fast flying to get to Blackie's house before it got so dark he couldn't see; but he got there, and it seemed like they were waiting for just such news as he had. Jocko Monkey told Blackie an hour ago that he had just as well go home and get a good night's sleep, for he didn't believe there was going to be a thing to do.

"Never mind about your feelings and thinkings; just stick around a little while longer. My bones seem to whisper to me that the day is not over, and there is still time for something to happen before midnight."

So when Jay Bird told Blackie where the syrup was, he patted Jocko on the back and said: "Now, isn't that a sweet enough story to wait an hour or two for?"

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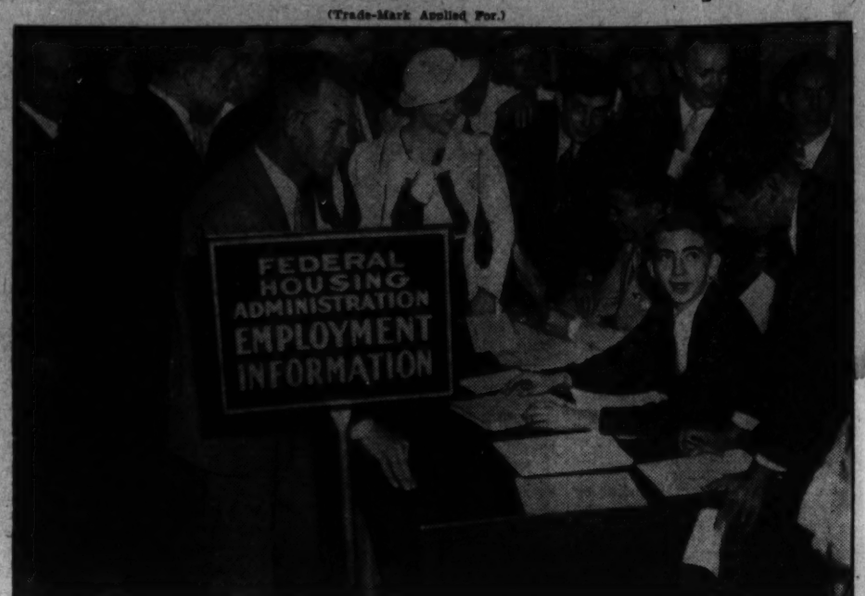
The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)



Although the Federal Housing Administration is reducing its personnel, 100 employes being listed for dismissal this month, hundreds of people still crowd around the employment information desk in the new Postoffice Building daily. At the desk, in the light suit (seated) is L. A. Moseley with his assistant, L. W. Burton, interviewing the crowd in Personnel Division.

By Morgan Baker.

DEATH of all or most of the provisions of the economy act, bane of Federal employes for the past two years, is foreseen early in the coming session of Congress.

BAKER.

Repeal of the remaining 5 per cent salary cut and restoration of annual leave are two things slated for certain action.

The National Federation of Federal Employes already has made a survey of Congressional sentiment, which reveals that the 672,000 civil officers and employes of Uncle Sam will be the beneficiaries of favorable legislation as A. D. 1935 takes its stand on the calendar.

Employes feel they have a friend in the person of Representative Sirovich, of New York, who is the ranking member of the House Civil Service Committee. Mr. Sirovich is in line to succeed Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, chairman, who was defeated in the primaries. And Mr. Sirovich, who is chairman of the Patents Committee, says he is willing to assume the helm of the Civil Service Committee.

Taking part in the aviation program yesterday at College Park Airport were three women fliers, all Government employes. They were Miss Harriet Sackett, State; Miss Edna Gardner, Naval Hospital, and Miss Mary Craig (*), Veterans' Administration.

THE District Federation of Federal Employes Unions will elect officers Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. A dinner at 5:30 o'clock will precede the election, which features the program of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week.

Other meetings, all of which will be held at headquarters of Local No. 2 at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise specified, are scheduled as follows:

Today—Local No. 2 Hospital Guild, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — General Accounting Office Branch of Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Civil Service Branch of Local No. 2, at Civil Service Commission at noon.

Thursday—Commerce Branch of Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Friday—Bureau of Standards Local No. 260, 8 p. m.

Friday—Executive Council of Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

Government employes are invited to enjoy a round-table chat with Miss Estelle Frankfurter, who will open the institutes Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Ed Lowry and his Revue, with George Sidney; screen, Harold Lloyd and Una Merkle in "The Cat's Paw"); or to Loew's Columbia (Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

The Taxpayer's Call.

Determined to see for myself
Just how our taxes are spent,
I hopped in a cruising cab—
And out on a jaunt I went.
The first place I encountered
Had a queer alphabetical name;
The way those clerks were herded
Was an everlasting shame!

From there I went to a dugout,
Where I dared not even sit down—
For fear my clothes would ignite,
And burn up the blooming town.
Then I entered an ancient tomb,
But did not care to remain—
For the racket in that place
Would drive the saints insane!

Regardless of noise and crowding,
And of other handicaps great—
Employes worked at top speed,
And never slackened their gait.
Now whenever friends tell me
That Uncle Sam keeps up a crowd
Of worthless loafers and parasites,
I can't help laughing out loud.

T. (*), Treasury.

HELPING Uncle Sam decide on geographical names will be one of the duties of Harlow Bacon who has just been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Geographical Names at Interior. Mr. Bacon was chosen from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Commerce, where for several years has been vice president of Local No. 2 of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

The committee, which succeeds the old Geographic Board, settles all disputes on geographical nomenclature in America and its territories. Representatives from each department serve on the committee.

Dr. F. S. Brackett has resigned his position as research and consulting physicist in the Division of Radiation and Organisms, Smithsonian Institution, in order to be able to devote more time to the investigation of physical problems in relation to agriculture.

Stream-lined bicycles and roller skates are among the recent ingenious inventions upon which the Patent Office has granted patents. Others include a nipple attachment for oranges so that one can suck the juice directly from the orange; a time-table for mail boxes so that one can tell whether the mail man has been around; a "safety lolly pop," and a combination electric fan and perfumer.

Postettes.

Miss Ellen Taylor, Correspondence Section, HOLC, is recuperating at her home in Richmond, where she went yesterday after four weeks illness at George Washington University Hospital.

Frederick E. Fowle, jr., reseach assistant at the Astrophysical Observatory, Smithsonian Institution, discussed the "Infra-Red Transmission of Radiation by a Water Vapor" before the recent convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society in Baltimore.

Mrs. Roberta E. Walsh (*), AAA, has returned to her desk after being confined to her home two weeks by illness.

Dr. W. Edwards Deming, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, is conducting a series of 30 weekly lectures on the statistical theory of errors.

James D. Wallace (*), Naval Research Laboratory, is the inventor of a highly technical electrical device—a circuit arrangement for peizo electric crystal control oscillator, having means for protecting the electron tube from damage when the oscillator circuit is not properly adjusted.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 15 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. .			Eye Opener...	6:30
6:45	. .			" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Moments of Melody	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morn'g Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Sizzlers	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	Harmonizers	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Pick-Me-Ups	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Mrs. Hagner	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson	Variety & Value	Woman's Exch	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em	Holman Sisters	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	" "	Dale Wimbrow	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	" "	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Rigo Santiago	Natl. Hearing	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Lyric Strings	Round Towners	11:15
11:30	" "	Melody Mixers	Tony Cabooch	Contr'ct Bridge	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Melody Adventures	Cadets	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Listening Post	Bob Fallon's Orch	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy, Sas'fras	Charles Sears	" "	Eliz. Barthell	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Kavelin's Orch	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Gorner's Ensemble	" "	12:45
1:00	Opera Moments	" "	Walkathon	Aft'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Dewey Zirkin	" "	Mirror Reflections	George Hall	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle	Vic and Sade	Eddie Prior Orch	Serenade	1:30
1:45	" "	Isodor Philipp	" "	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	" "	Buck Nation	Marie, Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Mixed Quartet	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Piano and Organ	Poetic Strings	2:30
2:45	Gus Van	Richard Maxwell	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Death Takes	Varieties	Skylights	3:00
3:15	Dreams	Holiday	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Today's Winners	Marine Band	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob	" "	Orientale	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Gale Page	" "	Carlile, London	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	Stanleigh Malotte	" "	Chicago Variety	4:30
4:45	Mystery Island	Archie Bleyer	" "	Man in the Car	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Slaughter's Or	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Kay Kyzer's Orch	Walkathon	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Even'g Rhythms	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Army Band	Botkin's Ensemble	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	"Little Woman"	" "	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	Accord. to Kimball	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Royal Hawaiians	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Minstrel Show	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	Danger's Paradise	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jan Garber	Heat Waves	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	King's Guard	Melody Musketeers	Richard Bonelli	8:30
8:45	" "	Seth Parker	Furnished Rooms	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	Bob Haring	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Walkathon	Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Pan Americans	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog'm	Foster Melodies	Goose Chase	King's Orch	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Minstrel Show	Donald Richberg	Sleepy Hall Orch.	Emery Deutsch	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Robert Jolly	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Hal Kemp's	Sign off	Jerry Cooper	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	Orchestra		Mal Hallett Or.	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch	Jolly Coburn's		" "	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra		Kaye's Orch	11:45
12:00	Buddy Roger's	Guy Lombardo's		Russo's Orch	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra		" "	12:15
12:30	Anson Week's	Ferdinando Orch		Hall's Orch	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "		" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Culbertson on Bridge

1198.

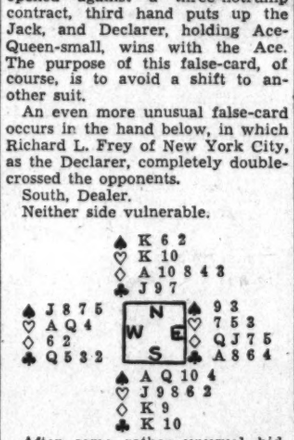
Triple Cross.

Practically every Bridge player knows about the simple false-card. A false-card, in its basic sense, is the drop of an unnecessarily high card on a trick-winning card of an opponent for the purpose of misleading the opponents. Similarly, in winning a trick, if the Declarer wins with a card higher than would be necessary, that also is a false-card and may mislead the defense.

An unusual form of the latter type of false-card is that in which the Declarer, in winning a trick with a higher card than necessary, gives up a sure winner—at least temporarily. This occurs when, for instance, a fourth best of a suit is opened against a three-notrump contract, third hand puts up the Jack, and Declarer, holding Ace-Queen-small, wins with the Ace. The purpose of this false-card, of course, is to avoid a shift to another suit.

An even more unusual false-card occurs in the hand below, in which Richard L. Frey of New York City, as the Declarer, completely double-crossed the opponents.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



After some rather unusual bidding by North and South, the final contract of three notrump was reached with South as the Declarer. The latter, incidentally, because he had sorted his cards incorrectly, never bid spades.

West's Opening lead was a low spade, and South won the trick with the Ten. He led a heart, West ducked completely, and Dummy's King was put up. The Ten of hearts was returned from Dummy and overtaken by the Jack, and West's Queen won the trick.

West now shifted to a club, and East won the trick with the Ace. At this point Mr. Frey made what he describes as a triple-cross false-card. He realized that regardless of the position of the Queen of clubs he could hope to win only one club trick, and that an immediate club return by East would surely defeat the contract, since the heart Ace was still out. Mr. Frey further realized, however, that even without winning a club trick he could fulfill his contract by winning four spade tricks, three heart tricks and two diamonds. Accordingly, he dropped his King of clubs on the Ace—a play that could not possibly lose anything, since the Dummy's Jack and nine furnished a sure stopper.

East now began to do the thinking which Mr. Frey hoped he would. From the bidding East realized that the Declarer could not have a singleton club. It was obvious to East, therefore, that the Declarer was false-carding, and since he had dropped the King, East figured that South's holding probably was the King-Queen alone and that the latter was trying to discourage a shift away from clubs until he could knock out the heart stopper in the West hand. West had abandoned spades himself; therefore, East reasoned, the shift that the Declarer was trying to avoid must certainly be diamonds. East finally came to the decision that West held the diamond King and returned a low diamond. South went up with the King of diamonds and played the nine of hearts, which West was forced to win with the Ace.

The West player in a dying effort underbid his Queen of clubs, and South's Ten won the trick, thus enabling the latter to spread the hand for four-odd. The false-card had succeeded.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Gallico

Continued from Page 16.

whips you soundly before a slim crowd and for no real dough. Fordham's most dangerous game certainly will be against Purdue.

Southern California looked like one of the worst teams you ever saw in the Pitt Stadium Saturday, slipshod, lacking drive and scoring plays, slow, poor in blocking and tackling. And yet they may go back to California and win all the rest of their games. You wouldn't class the Trojans within four touchdowns of the current Stanford machine and yet it isn't beyond the bounds of possibility that Warburton might run wild and Southern California win the game when the two meet.

A gentleman touring the Midwest shortly before or during the football season should keep his ears well buttoned up and avoid bum steers. The experts I encountered during the recent World Series in Detroit and St. Louis touted Iowa.

Both Turned Back.

I picked myself Iowa and Michigan last week and both were beaten. I'd have picked Ohio State, too, but for a silly error.

Out West, when they talk of State's great football team, they refer to it generally as Ohio. There is an Ohio U. team from a small college at Athens, and not a particularly good one. But I somehow got the idea that was the one the experts meant when they touted Ohio, and, figuring Ohio State was the weak team, picked Illinois to win. Ha, ha. Do I know my stuff! I guess not. How do you feel about that Minnesota-Pitt game next week? They've been selling Minnesota as high as Iowa out on the prairies. And what a nice one Manhattan stepped into, scheduling Michigan State. As for Fordham vs. St. Mary's——

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Hessick Coal Gridmen Are Victorious, 20 to 0

Hessick Coal Co.'s 150-pound team defeated Silver Spring Merchants yesterday, 20 to 0. McMahon, substitute, scored two of the touchdowns. For games with Hessick call North 7848-W.

Hessick Coal Co. Positions.	Silver Sp. Mer
Herbert ..... L.E.	R.Fitzgerald
Maisel ..... L. T.	C. Linkins
Simons ..... L. G.	R.Linkins
Armentrout ..... Center.	Williams
R. Miller ..... R. G.	Hale
Shipley ..... R. T.	T.Fitzgerald
Hoagland ..... R. E.	Ourand
J. Parks ..... Q. B.	Osborne
Shamleffler ..... L. H.	Clark
Bohnke ..... R.H.	Leizar
Curtain ..... F. B.	Brooks

Hessick oCal Co. ..... 7 6 0 7—20
Silver Spring Merchants... 0 0 0 0— 0

Points after touchdowns (Hessick oCal Co.)—Curtain (drop kick), McMahon (pass from Bohnke). Substitutions (Hessick oCal Co.)—Roache, McMahon, Newell, Simpson, R. Armentrout, Taylor, Burke, Pomeroy, T. Pargs, Phelps. Referee—Steele. Umpire—Phelps. Time—Fifteen minute quarters.

Mexican Poloists Win.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Playing superb polo, the Mexican army polo team today again defeated the Greenbriers, 9 to 6. The invaders won the first of the two game series on Friday.

Fire Record.

October 13—

10:40 p. m., 10 K street northeast, chimney.

11:41 p. m., front, 905 Third street, southeast, chimney.

October 14—

12:03 a. m., rear, 1751 Alabama avenue southeast, automobile.

1:06 a. m., 214 C street northwest, basement.

2:48 p. m., 614 Elliott street northeast, trash.

3:02 p. m., front, 62 M street northwest, automobile.

4:13 p. m., 529 Peabody street northwest, gas heater.

5:03 p. m., rear, 821 Jefferson street northwest, automobile.

7:23 p. m., front, 2113 Thirteenth street southeast, automobile.

Band Concerts

United States Marine Band.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

"Hymn and Processional" ..... Busch
Rural Suite, "Woodland Pictures" ..... Fletcher
(a) In the Hayfields
(b) An Old World Garden
(c) The Bean Feast
Selections From "Algeria" ..... Herbert
Overture, "Oberon" ..... Weber
Baritone Solo, "Therese" ..... Waldron
Musician Donald Kimball
March, "Second Connecticut National Guard" ..... Reeves
(a) "In Autumn" ..... Tchaikowsky
(b) "Russian Ballora Dance" ..... Tchaikowsky
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Events Today

Meeting—American Dietetic Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Women's Democratic Educational Counsel, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—West Virginia Democratic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Meeting—Washington Retail Hardware Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Monday Evening Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Social Committee, District of Columbia Division, Young Democratic Clubs of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bingo party—At 9 Q street northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Card party—St. Mary's Church School Hall, Fifth street and G place northwest, 8:45 p. m.

Card party—Southern Dairies, 1:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Washington Medical Society, University Club, 7 p. m.

Banquet—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 7 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

A. M. P. M.

Sun rises.....6:17 | High tide..12:27 12:57
Sun sets.....5:31 | Low tide.. 7:31 7:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 14—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, fair, warmer today; Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland, fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Virginia and North Carolina, fair with slowly rising temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low over the Canadian Maritime provinces, Sydney, 29.42 inches. Pressure is also low over northern Quebec, Doucet, 29.80 inches and a narrow trough extends west-southwestward to Lake Superior, Marquette, 29.80 inches. Another disturbance is central over Utah and Arizona, Modena, 29.60 inches and another disturbance is moving southeastward over the district of Mackenzie and northern Alberta, Fort Smith, 29.60 inches. An area of high pressure is moving southward over the Ohio Valley and middle Appalachian region, Parkersburg, 30.24 inches and relatively high pressure extends form the northern plains States, Rapid City, 30.06 inches northeastward to Hudson Bay. Scattered light rains have occurred in the middle plateau and Wyoming. Temperatures have risen in the Lake region, and have fallen over the northern plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 55; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 72. Hours of sunshine, 11.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 230 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1934, 42 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.71 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1934, 0.55 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	55	35	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	56	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	52	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	36	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	36	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	62	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	44	46	....
Boston, Mass.	52	36	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	34	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	54	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	32	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	40	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	34	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	46	64	....
Denver, Colo.	58	46	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	46	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	28	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	76	46	70	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	54	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	74	78	....
Helena, Mont.	48	40	46	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	38	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	70	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	54	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	58	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	38	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	48	74	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	50	66	....
Miami, Fla.	86	72	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	54	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	64	74	....
New Orleans, La.	84	70	78	....
New York, N. Y.	56	38	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	52	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	56	66	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	38	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	54	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	30	50	....
Portland, Me.	52	38	44	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	50	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	36	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	50	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	68	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	62	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	54	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	48	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	52	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	44	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	62	74	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Julius and Matilda Schools, girl.
William and Ophelia Greenfield, girl.
Hudson and Helen Newberry, girl.

Deaths.

Aberdeen R. King, 85 yrs., 3317 Newark st. nw.
Charles Hartwell, 79 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Lucille Graham Underwood, 72 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Margaret E. Symington, 69 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Maurice A. Roche, 66 yrs., 3330 Prospect ave., nw.
Gertrude T. Black, 66 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Arthur C. Merriam, 66 yrs., Potomac River off U. S. Arsenal.
Barbara Wiedemann, 63 yrs., 1114 F st. nw.
Emma K. Alderson, 58 yrs., 2215 14th st. nw.
Anna Marie Simmons, 58 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Bertha Gichner Hollander, 57 yrs., 3215 35th st. nw.
Clara Allen, 49 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Corrie J. Ricks, 44 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Eric Wurfel, 40 yrs., Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Charles Dick, 36 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
W. B. Stillers, 23 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Redman, 14 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Donald G. Taylor, 5 months, 105 Longfellow st. nw.
Augustus McIntosh, 78 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Davis, 60 yrs., 1605 New Jersey ave. nw.
Minnie Wormley, 56 yrs., 447 Kings court nw.
Elizabeth Moore, 44 yrs., on arrival Freedmen's Hosp.
Tom Frazier, 41 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Elanor Savoy, 20 yrs., 2714 K st. nw.
Helen Blagburn, 17 yrs., 309 8th st. ne.
Lucille Smallwood, 17 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Roland Singleton, 4 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Leroy Pendarvis, 4 months, Children's Hosp.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Sail Today.

Gerolstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

Exeter, for Beirut.

Sail Wednesday.

Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Blankholm, for Gothenburg.
New York, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, from London; due at p

The Washington Post's Annual Postoffice Statement.

Twelve Months Ended September 30, 1934.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, &c., required by the Act of Congress of March 3, 1933, of The Washington Post, published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1934.

City of Washington,
District of Columbia, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the city and District aforesaid, personally appeared Eugene MacLean, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the general manager of The Washington Post, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, &c., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, general manager and secretary-treasurer are:

Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1339 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Editor, Felix Morley, 1339 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

General manager, Eugene MacLean, 1339 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Secretary-treasurer, Floyd R. Harrison, 1339 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

2. That the owner is The Washington Post Publishing Co., 1339 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., and that Eugene Meyer, 1339 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., is the sole stockholder.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is: Daily, 72,008. Sunday, 75,540.

EUGENE MacLEAN,
General Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1934.
(Seal.) G. STEWART PHILLIPS,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires October 16, 1936.)

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
915 E Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME DETACHED DWELLING, NO. 2617 TWENTY-SIXTH STREET NORTHEAST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH, HOT-WATER HEAT AND ELECTRICITY, WITH METAL GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated June 6, 1933, recorded in Liber No. 6792, folio 449 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1934, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 14, square 4306, in the subdivision of the tract of land made by St. Joseph's Home and Schools, as per plat recorded in Liber 99, at folio 72 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved as above.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

PERRY BOSWELL,
ARTHUR C. KEEFER,
Trustees.
P—oc8,9,12,15,17,19

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, KNOWN AS 1430 MONROE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5442 at folio 354 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Seven hundred ninety-three (793) in the subdivision made by Benjamin H. Gruver, of division made by Benjamin H. Gruver, of lots in "Mount Pleasant," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 76, folio 136, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said property known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot numbered Seven hundred ninety-three (793) in square numbered Twenty-six hundred and seventy-six (2676).

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—oc5D&DS.exSun.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A FRAME BUNGALOW, CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1420 HAMLIN STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 5636, folio 333, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Twenty (20) in Monroe Warren and Robert B. Warren's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1), "Barnes and Weaver's Addition to Brookland," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 74, folio 138, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said Block numbered One (1) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty Hundred and Sixteen (4016).

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—oc15d&d.s.exsu

AUCTION SALES (Continued.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, 3614 VEAZEY STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6333, Folio 293, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, the NINETEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being Lot 30 in Square 1896.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $9,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days; otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
Trustees.
(Erroneously described in deed of trust as William A. Saucette and Louis H. Hastings.)
oc10,12,15,17,19

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., October 11, 1934. Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., November 1, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for miscellaneous wood equipment in the Department of Labor and Interstate Commerce Commission Building, Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, and the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement. Public Works Branch. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 15,17,19

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA hold a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Samuel Kay, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3112. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Hudson and Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. WEst 2166.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.
DONOHOE-CHEVROLET
1620 M ST NW.
One Block East of Connecticut Ave.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Complete Service for Chevrolet Owners.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.,
8617 Ga. Ave., Sil. Sp. SHep. 3400.

USED CARS.
About 50 Used Cars. $25.00 to $500.00.
COURTESY SERVICE
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
804 Bladensburg Rd NE. Linc. 8138.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
"The Very Best for Your Money."
3307 M st. nw. 24th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
West 1646.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Charles at the Shoreham
Coiffures of style with touch of genius.
ADams 0700 Shoreham Hotel

EMILE WASHINGTON'S LARGEST Beauty Salon—50 expert operators.
1221 Conn. Ave. Est. 1907. DI. 3616

PEZZELLA'S
Permanents—Facials—Artistic Coiffures.
Pezzella Cosmetics—Facial Treatments.
1528 Conn. ave. nw. POtomac 6362.

OAKLAWN TERRACE
BEAUTY SHOP.
Artists all Branches of Beauty Culture.
CO. 8798. 3620 16th st. nw.

Hair, Skin and Henna Specialists
ODILVIE SISTERS
Only one Washington Branch.
1120 Conn. Ave. NW. National 8960.

$2.00 PERMANENTS $3.00
Beauty Service, 25c and 35c.
WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO
1318 F St. N.W. NatL 8930.

ORIGINAL MARINELLO SHOP
FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS—ELECTROLYSIS. INECTO HAIR TINTING—EUGENE PERMANENTS.
MET. 8108. MRS. E. DAVIS. 1203 F ST.

HELEN—MARIE
BEAUTY SALON.
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENTS, $5 & $10.
DI. 4638. 522 12TH ST.

BEE BUSINESS

L. J. CARTER—BEE SUPPLIES.
Wax for sale—Italian Bees—Queens
Comb and Extracted Honey.
336 M St. SW. National 6332.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

JUVENILE SHOE STORE.
Boys' and Girls' Shoes Properly Fitted
Featuring "RED GOOSE HEALTH SHOES"
936 F St. N.W.

CAFES

Good Seafood—Beer, Wine, Liquors.
THOMAS CIRCLE CAFE
1133 14th St. N.W.
Open All Night.

DRUGGISTS

KENNER'S PHARMACY
Prescription and Sundry Drugs.
Free Deliveries. Wines and Liquors.
Cor. 17th & Q Sts. NW. NO. 2031-2032.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE operated by Wash. School for Secretaries. National Press Bldg. District 2480.

ENVELOPES

The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. NE. National 5454.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FLORISTS

A Complete Flower Service.
Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n.
GUDE BROTHERS CO., INC.
National 4276. 1212 F St. N.W.

CHAS. O. CHISLEY & SON
Established 1910—We are never closed.
Funeral Designs a Specialty.
602 4½ St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8709.

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24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office 412 12th St. S.W.
NAti. 1534. Plant, WEst 0419.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

TALTAVULL CHAPEL
50 years' experience—No branch offices.
H. T. Taltavull, Mgr. 436 7th St. S.W.
National 1879. Res., ME. 2541.

HOME FURNISHINGS

HELEN TANQUARY SMITH.
Lamps, Shades, Antiques, Rarities.
Curtains, Slip Covers, Fabrics.
2 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 0767.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

20% to 25% saving on Automobile and Fire Insurance.
SHIVERS INSURANCE AGENCY
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. National 8270.

M. M. PARKER & CO.
Established 45 Years.
INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES.
Southern Bldg. Sterling 9286.

KENNELS

RUFFCOTE KENNELS, MRS. JOHNSTON. Wire-Haired Fox, Welsh, Scottish, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Cocker Spaniels. 727 Chesapeake ave., Sil. Spring, SHep. 2626.

LAUNDRIES

ALL FAMILY SERVICES
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY, INC.
ATLANTIC 3700. 14TH & R STS. SE.

LAW BRIEFS

Briefs. Testimonies. Contracts.
Law Reporter Printing Company
518 5th st. nw. NAt. 0628.

MARKETS

ARGONNE MARKET
"We specialize in Telephone Orders."
Groceries, Meats, Fish, Vegetables, Fruits.
1757 Columbia Rd. Columbia 0384-5.

J. J. SWAGART
High-grade Meats and Vegetables.
Home-dressed Poultry, Fish and Game.
WINES—LIQUORS—BEER.
NOrth 10297. 1529 17th St. NW.

LIVINGSTON MARKET.
Deliveries All Over—Quality & Service.
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables, Beverages.
5518 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 4637-2374

MILLINERY

GLASER MILLINERY.
Exclusive Hats. Prices starting at $2.95.
Remodeling—Hats Made to Order.
1532 Conn. Ave. N.W. POtomac 5784.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MRS. ROUTT-JOHNSON-MANNING
Piano instruction, class and private lessons. From beginning to artistic finish.
Studio, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw. AD. 8206.

MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY.
1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8991.
Teacher of Singing and Piano.
Weekly Choral Class.

NUT DEALERS

Blanched Peanuts and Nut Products.
M. B. FRAZIER & SON
1298 Upshur St. N.W. COl. 4558.

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S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
Special Care in Restoring Paintings.
1309 H St. N.W. National 4865.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY,
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

PEERLESS PRESS PRINTING
Commercial and Job, Labels and Die Work
A. M. Curry, Prop. 1112 New York ave. nw.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing.
Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. N.E. North 0694

RADIO SERVICE

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE CO.
Auto Radio Specialists—Wholesale Service.
3547 Ga. Ave. 620 Eye NW.
COl. 8698. MEt. 8434.

Free Radio Service Calls
New set guarantee on all sets.
ABBOTS SERVICE CENTER
7305 Georgia Ave. GE 6262.

$1 Dollar Radio Service $1
CALL RADIO STORES.
LI. 7733. 636 & 638 H St. N.E.

Radio service a specialt., not a sideline. Any make serviced scientifically
AMERICAN RADIO SERVICE
LIncoln 0082. 1431 E. Capitol St.

Free Radio Service Calls In D. C.
COLONY RADIO SERVICE.
4835 Georgia Ave. COl. 0068.

REAL ESTATE

SALES—RENTS—FARMS—LOTS.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703—Wisc. Ave. CLev. 1—3—6—4.

RESTAURANTS

Sea Food—Beer
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
LEE'S PLACE
1509 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 7522.
Open 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

The Home of the Italian Dinner
LIDO RESTAURANT
Wines and Liquors. 1206 18th St. NW.

IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN
Suitland Road Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Established 1865.
Secretarial and Accountancy Courses.
311 East Capitol St. LInc. 0038.
Foster Wood, Director.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

L. C. SMITH. CORONA.
Current models for rent; bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned typewriters.
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc.
NA. 0411, 1018 15th St. NW.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HUB LIQUOR SHOPPE.
Prompt Delivery—Courteous Service.
"Our service and prices must be right."
1349 E St. N.W. ME. 6612.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, female; black and white; lost near California and 23d sts. nw. Reward. Please call PO. 5116.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Pocketbook, lady's, gray, in cab 1184.
Cane, in cab 972.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A PRIVATE, confidential address for your personal business; telephone messages and mail. GE. 8973 for rates.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4.
TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

BATHS Cabinet, scientific Swedish massage, sun rays; by appt.
Vivian Hopkins, CO. 4384, 2701 Conn. ave.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

CURTAIN CLEANERS — Valentine-Bauer, est. 1907; window curtains, all kinds, cleaned; work guaranteed; prices greatly reduced. 2419 18th nw.; COl. 4802.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin disease. NA. 0809.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURS REPAIRED. Don't throw away your old fur coats. We remodel them in latest style. Summer prices. Free estimates. Chalfonte Valet. AD. 8710.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

GRAD. NURSE; registered; private cases, chronic invalids, convalescents, children, companion to adults. DE. 5976.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SCHIMMERWECK, 1368 Columbia rd.; AD. 0368.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. HOURS 10-10 AND SUNDAYS, 3025 O ST. NW. WEST 1120.

MASSAGE, elec. trs., vapor cabinet, vitonet baths, ultra rays for colds and chron. pains; white opr. Est. 6 yrs. same loc. POt. 4721.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen. For private appointment call DE. 0688.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELLS, 810 14th St. NA. 6720.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service. 1412 H st. nw.

6 TIES CLEANED, 50c
Central Cleaners, 2404 14th N.W. CO. 5312.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West or Southwest; everywhere. Phone Mt. Hill, District 4224.

LEAVING for Miami, Fla., Wednesday morning in deluxe sedan; American Legion convention; room for three; share expense; reference exchanged. Box 33, Washington Post.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRLS—(2), intelligent; work part time in each for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

REPAIR GIRL—Must be experienced in making alterations. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 3150 17th st. nw.

SETTLED young woman, care of children, housework, cooking; no laundry; stay nights; $6 wk. 5504 7th st. nw., apt. 3.

WOMAN—Thoroughly experienced in boarding house for general work. 925 G pl.nw.

YOUNG LADY SOLICITORS WANTED. HOWARD'S ODORLESS CLEANERS. 1500 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—Wanted; first class only. 2709 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Southerner; good worker; steady position. Box 23, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop; must be good worker. Apply 3351 Georgia ave.

EMPLOYED MAN or student may earn room and secure board at $2.75; part time. International Club, 1607 Eye st.

FIREMAN—White, experienced, for low-pressure plant; evening work; must have tools and be able to make small repairs; $50 per month; steady work. Apply after 10 a. m., basement entrance, 1522 21st st. nw.

GOOD opportunity for right men. 908 National Press Bldg., 10 to 11 a. m.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, for gen. housework in boarding house. 925 G pl. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Christmas photo coupon sells for $1, you keep the dollar; something new. Suite 301, 1317 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $28 weekly; age not important; see Mr. Barton 9 to 12 a. m., room 803, 1310 F st. nw.

MEN
PHOTO-COUPON, MAGAZINE, VACUUM CLEANER CANVASSERS SEE US FOR THE BEST MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY OF ITS KIND IN THIS VICINITY. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
212 KELLOGG BLDG.
1418 F ST. N.W. 9-10 A. M.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—Domestic and commercial; only complete line offered; year round sales; apply 2 to 4 p. m., 826 10th St. N.W.

SALESMEN — Drawing account and good commission.
Reliable men for a reliable firm.
670 Penn. Avenue S.E.

TINNER and helper. Apply 809 Delafield place nw.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN
Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 10 to 11 a. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PRACTICAL NURSE—Colored, desires work of any kind; best references; no washing. Call COl. 5523-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, or care for bachelor apartment. NOrth 6006.

INSTRUCTION 19

BALLROOM DANCING—Lowest rates in city. Bella's Studio, LI. 5987.

BEAUTY COURSE—$50; terms; positions obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Potest's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

Intensive Business Courses
Saves time, money, quicker employment. Positions open daily. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2336.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

VIOLIN STUDIO—Harmony and ear training; beginners or advanced students. Doris Sturgeon, 1321 Holly nw. Ge. 0276.

Rent your spare room with POSTads
National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP; excellent location; three chairs, fully equipped; will sell separately; complete equipment at moderate price. Apply at 5435 Conn. avenue nw., Apt. 25.

DINING ROOM—Restaurant, Conn. ave., catering to high class clientele. $1,700. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW.

ROOMING HOUSE—29 rooms, 11 baths, fully furnished; rent, $210; priced to sell; $2,500 handles. S. Winfield, 900 12th nw. NAt. 9654.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 I st. NW.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS.
230 Woodward Bldg. National 7060.

First Trust Loans on
D. C. and nearby Maryland residences.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" Street N.W. Natl. 3964.

MONEY available for 1st trust loans at 5 and 5½ per cent.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. ROUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADAMS ST. NW., 19—2 nicely furn. rms., inclosed sleeping porch; 2 gentlemen. NO. 4944-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BROWN ST. NW., 3426—Attractively furnished large room, large closet; hot and cold running water, nice location; conv. cars, and 16th st. bus. Col. 9026-J.

CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th st. nw., Beautifurn. large room, private bath, for 1 or 2 perm. gentlemen; refs. Cleve 2045.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1302—Near Dupont Circle. Attrac. single or double room; bath each floor; plenty hot water; reasonable.

D ST. SE., 719—Nicely furn. bed-living rm. and kitchen; comp. h. h. e.; gas, elec. incl.; $32.50; cont. h. w. Apply 803 A st. se.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th nw. Attrac. single, double rms.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—South-front single room; large closet; next bath (shower); cont. h. w.; gentleman; garage; reas.

HOBART ST. NW., 1808—Large, bright rm with scr. porch; next bath; 5c blk. cars, bus; board optional; reas. Col. 6385.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

HOTEL INN 606 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Attractive 1-rm., kit., l. h. k. apt.; reas. Li. 0332.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; beautifully furnished sleeping rooms; all conveniences; $5-$7 weekly.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front room, twin beds, south exposure; also single room, all conv.; adult family. Col. 7162.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attrac. furn. room with private bath; in quiet suburban home. Wisconsin 2975.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3538—Nicely furn. large front room; gentlemen; bus at cor., conv. cars; reas. COl. 1700-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm., 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen $18.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; clean, cheerful room, h. k.; $5.50 wk.; single rm. $3 wk; quiet adults.

P ST. NW., 1814—Large, delightfully furnished rm.; next bath; south exp.; for refined employed people; reasonable.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive, downtown, hotel service; $7 week up. $30 month up.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown; walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms, single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 926—New home; newly furn.; attrac. single or double room; reas. Call after 6 p. m., POt. 0220.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Large, comfortably furn. front rm.; single or double hot and cold water in room; reas.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Sunny, well-furn., 2d floor front rm. for gentlemen; twin beds; hot and cold running water; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3016—Single or double; priv. home; cheerful surroundings; instant. h. w.; gentlemen. GE. 3367.

14TH ST. NW., 2804 (Apt. 2S)—Bright front rms., single or en suite; family of 3 adults; cont. h.-w.; elev.; gentlemen; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Two l. h. k. rooms; also 1 room, with kit., sleeping rm.; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—2 large rooms; nicely furn.; private bath; single or en suite; board optional; home privileges.

2717 ONTARIO RD—Near 18th and Columbia rd. Large attractive front room; convenient cars and meals. CO. 8216.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MASS. AVE. NW., 1222 (downtown)—Newly decorated; $4 week up.

ROOMS and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CONN. AVE., 1834—Single and double rooms; heat and hot water at all times; F st. cars pass door.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, comfort. room; choice food; owner's home; refined, conv. location; home privileges.

LANIER PL., 1775—Lovely front room; one or two employed; ladies or couple; reasonable rent. 18th and Col. rd.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Attractive, newly furn. double rooms, twin beds; best food and service; reas. rates. Ad. 4368.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Attractive single and double rooms; reas.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 409—Nicely furn. bedroom and sitting room, suitable for 2 employed adults; home privileges; reasonable. Ge. 2451.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent cooking; $32.50 up.

1333 K NW.—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; large 2d-floor front; bath, shower; other rms.; excellent service and meals.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N.Y. ave. nw.; NA 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans Natl. Del. Ass'n. 1317 New York ave. nw.; NAti. 1480. Cargoes insured.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1069.

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT.
BARGAIN RATES.
CALIFORNIA SHIPMENTS!!
SPECIALISTS.
PHONE ANY TIME. NATIONAL 3934.
UNITED VAN SERVICE.
410 BOND BLDG.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 411—Attractive 3-room apt.; bedroom, living room with davenport suite, and kitchen; private bath; adults.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette, kitchen and porch. Call Emerson 6800.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire; electricity and gas; reasonable.

LONDON HALL.
1123 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $50 mo up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5428.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4096. 409 F NORTH OF NAT'L.

MERRILL MANSION.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furn. newly decorated; 1-rm., kit., priv. bath, Kelvi.; comp. apt., $46. Sleep. rms., $5

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

PIANOS—Big sale now on; $3 down and $1 weekly buys a good piano. Special prices, $40, $80, $80 buys a good reconditioned upright. Jordan's, 13th & G nw.

PIANO—Late model Hallett & Davis mid-set grand in good condition. Unusual at $195. Pay $3 down, $2 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have just reconditioned a group of used uprights and are offering them for sale from $85 up. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small studio upright. Just like new; Nationally-known make. Sell for the balance due of $150. Terms, $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G sts.

PIANO—We have a fine baby grand that can be obtained at an unusually low price for this type and make of piano. Purchased new for $985 from us less than six months ago, it can now be purchased by anyone who will assume the monthly notes of $17.50, total $675. It's an unusually good piano, one of the latest and most popular styles; finished in a lustrous high-lighted mahogany. The former owner gave it the best of care and we feel safe in saying it can not be told from new. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers who appreciate real tonal beauty should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down and balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—A beautiful small-size Knabe with a plain case; used, but we have reconditioned it thoroughly; $495. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe Ampico Just traded in on new Chickering. Will sell for $300. Just looks like new. Terms as low as $2.50 a week. Jordan's, 13th & G nw.

PLAYER PIANO—A good, sturdy instrument with a strong mechanism. In excellent condition. $85. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Free bench and music rolls. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

Buying a Piano?

Then don't fail to visit our store. We carry the largest selection of pianos in Washington such famous makes as Knabe, Fischer, Estey, Weber, Steck, Haines Bros., Everett, Cable Nelson and many others. Our prices and terms are as low as can be found anywhere in town if not lower, so be fair to yourself and don't buy until you've had the opportunity to see and compare our complete stock. (For used piano values see our smaller ads in this column.)

Homer L. Kitt Co.

1330 G Street

PIANOS

The KIMBALL

Sale of Sales

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO

MANUFACTURERS

FINAL 1934

INDUSTRIAL DRIVE

RETURNING TO WORK HUNDREDS OF HIGHLY SKILLED PIANO MECHANICS Meeting With Pronounced Success

Lowest Prices Ever Offered on America's Finest Upright and Grand Pianos

BUYERS HAVE UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THREE FLOORS OF VERY WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Before Buying Any Piano Consider First Your Best Opportunity. If you haven't as yet read all about this nation-wide piano disposal, come direct to Kimball's Washington store, where full particulars and demonstrations are being given.

From 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Come and view an array of the most startling piano values ever exhibited and read the price tags.

PREFERRED CREDIT

Easiest and Safest Payment Terms. Free From Finance Co.'s Extra Charges.

Bargains in Good Used Pianos

Many good used pianos of various makes are daily being accepted in trade for the new modern Kimballs during this sale for which no reasonable price will be refused.

IF TRUE ECONOMY MATTERS NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION!

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

"We are doing our part."

721 Eleventh St. N.W.

JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL.

Gasoline Alley

Beginner's Luck

GOLLY, SKEEZIX, I HAD NO IDEA YOU COULD DO IT.
IT'S EASY! BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW.
HOW DID I GET UP HERE?
SNAP
King
reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

SINGER portable electric; very reasonable; treadle machines, $5 to $20. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Portables, consoles and treadle types; in perfect order; $10 up. 927 F st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—USED.

Winchester pump, 12-gauge, with matted rib; 30-inch barrel; full choke, and in fine condition. A bargain, $32.50. All used guns guaranteed.

TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TUXEDO AND FULL DRESS SUIT—Size 37, worn few times; cost $85 each; sell $15 and $18. EM. 8679.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.

1 Corona Port.—No. 3	$9.75
1 Remington—No. 10	$16.25
1 Woodstock	$19.50
1 L. C. Smith—No. 8—used	$21.25
1 Underwood—No. 5—used	$24.25
1 Royal Port. Jr.—new	$25.75
1 Royal—No. 10—rebuilt	$31.95
1 Underwood—No. 5—rebuilt	$39.45
1 Royal Port. Sr.	$41.25
1 Remington Noiseless	$43.75
1 Underwood Noiseless Port.	$56.75

UNITED TYPEWRITERS

"Washington's Big Typewriter Store." 813 14th St. N.W. National 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange Standard Typewriter Co., 722 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7882.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A. A. LITHGOW.
Colonial and D. & H. Anthracite.
All grades of Bituminous.
1012 3d St. S.W. District 3275.

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
BEST TREATED POCAHONTAS.
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN. COAL
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

For Better Service and Quality Call
Diamond Coal Company
1st and L Sts. N.W. MEtropolitan 0133.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOE repairing—Ladies shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call Met. 6819.

A Complete Valet Service in 15 Minutes

SPECIAL...

For

Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Oak Leather

Half Soles 50c

Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels... 25c

NOTE—The same high quality workmanship and materials that we offer you regularly for much more money goes into this job at this special price.

LIBERTY VALET SERVICE

1412 H ST. N.W.

(Next to the Woodward Bldg.) MET. 7491

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

For Quick City-wide Delivery Call
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

All Kinds of Fuel
WM. JAMES & SON
819 K ST. N.W. MEtropolitan 0088.

H. E. GLOTZBACK CO.
Best Grade Anthracite, Bituminous Coals, Fireplace Wood. Fuel Oil—Lowest Rates. 923 12th St. N.W. LIncoln 0033.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

(Continued.)

KAY COAL CO.
Prompt Telephone Service.
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal—Fuel Oil.
916 W St. N.W. NOrth 4381.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. ME. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAt. 0860.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Prompt service.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

FURNITURE spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029-J.

FURNITURE—Cash for all kinds; highest prices. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—Second-hand bought; highest prices paid. DI. 2077 or DI. 2973.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewery; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 32 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS

Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw. WEst 0111.

CASH Highest prices paid for used cars. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

NRA

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.

Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AUTO GLASS

Installed

Any Size Door Glass Not Over $1.50

Windshield $1.89

Non-Shatter for Chev., Plymouth or Ford $4.50

This is a Libby-Owens-Ford Glass—Best Grade Made in America!

Open Sunday—8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

GLASSER'S

2d and Florida Ave. N.E.

Metropolitan 8867

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 F nw.; DE. 2798.

WINDSHIELD glass $1.89, any size door glass $1.50, non-shatter windshield $4.50, installed on premises. Glasser's, 2d and Fla. ave. ne. MEt. 8867.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK

1932 "5" Sedan, 6 wire wheels; splendid paint; a very good car throughout; motor in fine condition; $595; C.C.C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

BUICK

1930 Coupe; 2-passenger with rumble seat; in fine mechanical condition and the inside as clean as a whistle. Good tires and well worth our price of $295. Terms and trade.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

BUICK

1930 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; upholstery is clean and shows practically no wear. Car is first class mechanically and has splendid appearance. Finished in Brewster green Duco, with black fenders. A lot of smooth eight-cylinder transportation for only $295. Terms and trade.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
District 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

BUICK

1932 Sedan. Compare this car at $445 with the new car you're thinking of. More room, more comfort, more actual driving pleasure, more power. It is splendid mechanically and has an excellent appearance, finished in pleasing green Duco. Your car accepted in trade.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
District 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET '32 DE LUXE COACH

finished in green with 6 w. w., mohair upholstering shows little wear; motor exceptionally smooth and quiet. Will please the most exacting buyer. $365

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M NW. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET

1930 Sport Roadster. A real snappy job with new black Duco and red wire wheels; new top; good tires; new set of side curtains; rumble seat; leather upholstery; engine is quiet, smooth and peppy. See this sport model first at only $175

Liberal Terms and Trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Night and Sun.

CHEVROLET

1931 Sport Roadster. New black Duco with red stripe and wire wheels; beautiful leather upholstery; rumble seat; new top and side curtains; good tires; excellent engine. We have two of these models to choose from at only $245

Act quickly!
Liberal Terms and Trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Night and Sun.

CHEVROLET

1933 Sport Roadster. A beauty with black finish and cream wire wheels; leather upholstery; rumble seat; good tires; perfect engine; has free wheeling and Octane selector; Fisher body; car reflects good treatment and justifies your interest at $395

Liberal Terms and Trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Night and Sun.

CHEVROLET

1932 Sport Roadster. Black Duco with red striping and tan top combine with the long sweeping Chevrolet lines to make this one of the snappiest and up-to-date roadsters on the streets today. Drive this to realize the advantage over the stereotyped closed cars. $329. Terms and trade

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
District 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan, 4 dr., free wheeling, heater, extras; privately owned; splendid condition; recently overhauled; $325. 1319 Conn. ave. Dec. 4510 or Pot. 2223.

CHEVROLET

1932 Sport Roadster with new dark blue Duco, cream wire wheels; leather upholstery; rumble seat; new top and side curtains; excellent tires; has a perfectly conditioned motor that will please a critical buyer. Your chance to buy a roadster in exceptional shape for only $325

Liberal Terms and Trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Night and Sun.

CHRYSLER—1929, model 75, sedan; 4-dr.; perfect; only $225. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.; AT. 0708.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1934; new-car guarantee, 60 days; low mileage; fully equipped; your car in trade. Balance EZ; $645. Apply H. Rosenthal, Mandell Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se. ATlantic 4400.

CHEVROLET

1933 Sedan. Very, very clean throughout, finished in conservative black Duco. Has practically new tires and the engine has been tuned to perfection by our own Chevrolet experts. Only $495. Terms and trade.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
District 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

FORD 1932 V-8 standard coupe; rich black finish with green pin stripe trim; privately owned and operated; low mileage and best care makes this car a sure bet for $385; terms, trade.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200

FORD

1931 Sport Roadster. Finished in new black Duco with green wire wheels; as pretty a car as you could dream of with new top and side curtains; leather upholstery; rumble seat; good rubber and a perfect running 4-cylinder engine full of pep and raring to go. Two of these popular cars to choose from at $235

Liberal Terms and Trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Night and Sun.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Roadster; splendid mechanical condition; appearance very good. A real bargain for $165. Terms.

KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

FORD

1934-V-8 Victoria Coupe, almost brand-new, only 4,762 miles; finished beautiful maroon baked enamel; just like a new car, and only $625. Terms and trade.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope rd. se. 1300 Nichols ave.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone LIncoln 3673, Mr. Middleton.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

FORD

1932 V8 Coupe, a splendid, clean coupe with practically new tires, fine engine and finished in deep blue; a dandy, economical coupe for business or pleasure. Only $340. Terms and trade.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DIstrict 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

FORD

1932 Tudor Sedan. A smart buyer lets the new-car buyer stand the first year's depreciation. You can now buy it for $325. It is in excellent shape, as are all the cars on our floor. Terms and trade.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DIstrict 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

WHIPPET '28 sedan; good condition; tires good; reasonable. $40. 6432 8th st. nw.

GRAHAM 1932 "8" sedan; paint and general condition like new; car has very little mileage; owner ordered to sea. Call Mr. Lee for demonstration. POtomac 0772.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

'34 SEDANS

Terraplane-Hudson

Demonstrators

NOW AT BIG REDUCTIONS!

'32 Ford 4-cyl. Panel Del.	$325
'32 Ford V-8 Coach	$375
'30 Ford Coach	$195
'29 Ford Coupe	$95
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$275
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$215
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$75

TERMS $5 AS LOW AS DOWN

Telephone West 2166

General AUTO SALES CO.

21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. A. Sedan; excellent value; $275. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310.

SKINKER MOTORS, 1216 20th st. nw.

1933 MODELS in all makes, with new-car guarantee; reconditioning and financing. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS,
6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NAT. 3000.

'31 Cadillac - Spt. Coupe

$975.00

Convertible, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped.

Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatter-proof glass.

1. Plenty of extras.
2. Has gone only 23,000 miles.
3. Prettiest car in town.
4. Will take small car in trade.
5. 90-Day Guarantee—

Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.,
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NO. 10408.

NRA

JUST

Better Conditioned Cars

At Taylor's

1933 CHEVROLET Specl. Coupe $465

Fine Motor: Genl. Jumbo
TIRES: Bilur Chassis
Lubrication

'33 CHEVROLET Master 6 Coach $429

Beautiful car in Fine Condition Reduced from $465 for quick sale to the first Thrifty Buyer. Ask for car number 5072 E.

OTHER CHEVROLETS

'33 Master 6 Coupes	$445
'33 Master 6 Spt. Coupe	475
'33 Master 6 Sedan (Beauty)	487
(Privately Driven; New Tires)	
'32 Sport Phaeton (Unusual)	319
'32 Coaches and Sedans	345
'32 De Luxe Coupe (6 w. whls.)	365
'32 Convert. Cabriolet	375

The above cars are all "BETTER CONDITIONED" and carry a GUARANTEE that COUNTS!

Besides more than 50 CHEVROLETS AND FORDS we have Buicks, Olds, Pontiacs, Dodges, Plymouths, Essex, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow, Packard and late Cadillac Sedan.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF BETTER CONDITIONED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY!

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

Auth. Chevrolet Sales & Service

Three Big Showrooms 1835, '40, 1901

14th St. at T

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AAA

Brakes THAT STAND THE GAFF!

AT SPECIAL PRICES

Clip This "Ad"

These Special Prices will be given when a clipping of this "ad" accompanies the order.

THE OFFER EXPIRES AFTER OCTOBER 20.

Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO. Offers:

QUALITY LINING

Only AMBLER'S AUTOBESTOS and GOLD BOND first grade moulded brake lining is used on our brake jobs regardless of the price.

EXPERT SERVICE

Our mechanics are trained brake experts. They specialize in this work—do nothing but brake repairing. Modern equipment enables them to do it right!

FREE ADJUSTMENTS

We service your brakes throughout the entire life of the lining FREE! This means assurance of safety always, and all the brake adjustments you need without additional cost.

at LOW COST

Guarantee

We Guarantee your brakes to give absolute satisfaction or we will replace the lining FREE.

Ford Model A Chev. '28 to '30 $4.45

FORD V-8	$4.95
CHEVROLET, 1933	$6.75
BUICK (Stand.) to '30	$8.00
BUICK (Mas.) to '30	$10.00
NASH "Lt. 6" '26 to '29	$7.00
NASH "Special 6"	$9.00
NASH "Advanced 6"	$12.00

PRICES BASED ON DIAMETER OF DRUMS

HYDRAULIC or BENDIX

11 Inch or Less	12 Inch	13 & 14 Inch
$6.00	$8.75	$10.75

STEELDRAULIC

11-Inch or Less	12 Inch	13 & 14 Inch
$6.75	$8.75	$10.75

HOUCK (General Motors)

12-Inch	14-Inch	15-Inch
$8.75	$9.75	$12.75

Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.

Two Locations:

427 K St. N.W.

3360 M St. N.W.

AAA OFFICIAL BRAKE SERVICE

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders Contractors

Alterations and Additions:—

ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation

That pertain to the FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN for improving Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS NO CASH NEEDED

TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.

Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches, Wiring, etc.

Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.

ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.

Graduate Engineers. 907 15th St. N.W. NAt 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

United Construction Co.

Established 23 Years.

DEAL WITH RELIABLE FIRM.

Carpenter, painting, papering rooms, $4.50 up; plumbing, heating, roofing, all general home improvements for the next 30 days at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of the lowest rates on construction work we have been able to offer in years. All work guar. White, skilled mechanics. 1913 7th nw. North 3273, Adams 6273.

ALTERATIONS, HOME IMPROVEMENTS. ESTABLISHED 5 YEARS. 1913 7th St. N.W. NO. 3273—AD. 6273

Builders

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING

FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL. No smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision

BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
CABINETS PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.

No Cash Required. Terms.

National Engineering Co.

CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS

TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Builders

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

Building Materials

LOWE BROS PAINTS & VARNISHES
Hardware, Glass & Home Needs.
O. W. YOUNGBLOOD,
341 Cedar Ave., Takoma GE 3481.

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Rosslyn, Va.
Phones: Clar. 60, 61; West 2315-2316.
Lumber. Millwork and Insulite and Roofing.

STEMBLER & FORD, INC.
All Supplies Necessary for Renovizing
Assistance in Financing.
Capitol Hts., Md. Cap. Hts. 1.

Carpenters

Carpentry Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement painting. DIst. 6475.

JNO. J. DICKERSON, SR.
Carpentry. General Repairing.
No Job Too Large or Too Small.
Difficult Jobs Are My Delight.
1915 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 3858.

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

Quick results at the lowest cost—POSTads.

Electrical Repairing.

FOR SERVICE ANY TIME CALL THE ELECTRIC BOY. COLUMBIA 8884. Repairs—Wiring—Installations. M. POMS, 3413 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ELEC. REFRIG. SERVICE

On all makes. 2030 14th st. nw.; DE. 1611.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION.
BELT BROS.
5009 BELT RD. CL. 5198.

Electrical Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures on display. $55 Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

Floor Work.

FLOORS Laid, scraped, finished, cleaned and waxed; also papering and painting; work guar.; expert mechanics; reas. J. W. HICKS. CL. 5440

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. De. 4073-J. 2918 12th ne.

Heating

ASBESTOS Covering for boilers and heating pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD. 2337.

ARCOLA HEATING

Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay, $288.

HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.

$285 Hot-Water Heat $285

No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed complete—6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation, 6 rads., 18-in. Red Jacket boiler.

ROYAL HEATING CO.—ENGINEERS
907 15th nw. Day, Nat 3803. Nite, Ad. 8529.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3

All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE 8670.

If you have a house to sell—you can do so very well—with POSTads.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Oil Burners

McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Elliot Pl. NW. CL. 5810.
We Finance Purchases.

"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER
Fully Electric Fully Automatic
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
1706 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 2045.

Petro-Nokol Oil Burners.
Direct Factory Branch.
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0627.

Painting—Papering

Rooms papered, 10x12, 1934 patterns to choose from. Na. 7417. $5

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing, by job or contract; work guar.; reas. prices. Call Eades, DEc. 3646.

Radio Service

DAY or night service. Calls 50c. Free estimate. Gibson-Hunter. DEc. 3193.

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Repairing

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows renov.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CUSHIONS refilled, new springs, $1.50 each. Cash and carry. Myers, 920 D nw.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try out $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar. lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

LEAKY ROOFS Resurfaced with my special waterproofing, fire-resisting asbestos coating. Guaranteed 5 years. Reasonable. Greenwood 1420.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing, refinishing; special reduced prices this month. S. Carroll, NOrth 7155.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts, 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

Window Shades

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c.
KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Lin. 0679.

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

Read for profit—use for results—Post Classified Ads.

BIG USED CAR SALE!

24th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

All Makes. All Models

75

To Choose From All Prices Reduced

STOHLMAN

24th & Penna. Ave. N. W.

OUT THEY GO!!

AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN

'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster

$299.00

As Low As $19 Down

	Price	Down payment
'29 Ford Roadster	$95	$5.00
'29 Graham Sedan	95	5.00
'30 Plymouth Sedan	195	15.00
'28 Chrysler Coupe	85	5.00
'28 Pontiac Coupe	95	5.00
'31 Ford Sedan	255	15.00
'28 Buick Coach	85	5.00
'31 Chevrolet Rdstr.	210	10.00
'32 Ford Coupe	329	20.00
'30 Ford Coupe	195	15.00
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	329	20.00
'32 Ford Tudor	349	40.00
'31 Plymouth Coach	225	15.00
'30 Ford Sedan	225	15.00
'28 Dodge Sedan	65	5.00
'29 Essex Coach	95	15.00

All of our cars have been thoroughly renewed, reconditioned when needed and tuned by our own Ford expert mechanics. They are ready for the most rigid tests and use.

Remember: HANDLEY has always offered outstanding values, large allowances, better service and fair dealings.

Handley Motor Co.

3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

LN LN

HERE IT IS! LUSTINE-NICHOLSON'S

PAY DAY SALE

CASHIER
I CAN'T WAIT TO GET OUT TO LUSTINE-NICHOLSON'S USED CAR SALE
BOY! LET ME AT THOSE USED CAR VALUES AT LUSTINE-NICHOLSON

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$635
'31 Packard Sport Coupe	$475
'34 Olds Sedan	$675
'32 Auburn Sedan, 2-Door	$365
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$215
'30 Olds De Luxe Coach	$235
'30 Chevrolet Coach	$190
'32 Nash Sedan	$450
'30 La Salle Sedan	$275
'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$635
'30 Nash Coupe	$250
'33 Pontiac Sedan	$600
'31 Chrysler Sedan, 4 Door	$400

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON

Phone GREENWOOD 2200 CHEVROLET HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

BENNY — What Luck! — By J. Carver Pusey

So THE MORTGAGE COMPANY IS THREATENING TO FORECLOSE, EH?
THERE - KEEP THAT HORSE SHOE - AND THE NEXT PERSON YOU SEE WILL PROBABLY BRING YOU GOOD LUCK!
KNOCK KNOCK
SORRY, BENNY, BUT SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE PAID ON THIS BILL FOR HORSE FEED!

"Cap" Stubbs — Gran'ma's Tired — By Edwina

MY LAND! NO! DON'T BRING THAT BALL TO ME AGAIN — I'M NOT GOING TO PLAY WITH YOU ANY MORE —
MY LAND!
MERCY! GO 'WAY!
MY LAND, MARY —
WELL, STOP PLAYING WITH HIM —
I CAN'T — HE WON'T LET ME —
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HOME — TAKE THIS DOG OUTTA TH' HOUSE 'FORE I THROW HIM OUT —
10-15

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 First piece sawed from a log
5 Device for holding fast
10 Soft mineral
14 Not wild
15 Try to equal or surpass
16 Butter substitute
17 The birds
18 Quickly
19 Writer of imaginative verse
20 Breed of small domestic fowls
22 Long; uneasily
24 Tear apart
25 American buffalo
26 Was interested
29 More depressed by solitude
33 In a line
34 Former chief magistrate of Venice
35 Day's march
36 Steal
37 As far as
38 While
39 At present
40 Willow
42 Shower
45 Deposit of ore
46 Living on alms
48 Wearied
49 Icy
50 Little lie
51 Japanese banjolike instrument
54 Trailing plant with fragrant flowers
58 Persia
59 White poplar
61 Dwell
62 Kind of fish
63 Hawsers
64 Paradise
65 Ballads
66 Sound of small waves on the shore
67 Place to sit

DOWN.

1 Wound with a pointed weapon
2 Molten rock
3 So be it
4 Scatter over
5 Restrain from action
6 Part of the mouth
7 Topaz humming bird
8 Mechanical contrivance
9 Afford pleasure
10 Crest or tuft of feathers on top of the head
11 Medicinal plant
12 Cast sidelong glances
13 Portable beds
21 Help
23 Organs of smell
25 Swamp
26 Strike and rebound
27 Got up
28 Kind of bird
29 Behold
30 Landed an estate of a lord
31 After song
32 Marry again
34 Accomplish
37 Endeavors
38 Article
41 Trimmings for women's garments
42 Colored arc seen during a storm
43 Additive conjuncton
44 That thing
45 Small lobes
47 Passes without touching
48 Child's napkin
50 Newly gathered
51 Foundation timber
52 Elaborate solo melody
53 Numerous
55 Motion of the sea
54 Malt liquors
56 Part of the eye
57 Dispatched
60 Top piece of a spire

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	T	L	A	S		C	H	O	R	E		L	A	I	R	S
S	W	O	R	E		H	O	V	E	L		A	S	S	E	T
T	I	B	E	R		A	M	A	S	A		S	A	L	V	O
I	C	E		P	A	R	E		P	T	A	H		E	E	L
R	E	S	P	E	C	T		P	I	E	D		I	D	L	E
			O	N	E		F	A	R	R	A	G	O			
S	M	A	R	T		D	I	N	E		M	E	N	A	C	E
H	A	V	E		H	A	L	T		M	A	N	A	G	E	R
A	T	A		T	E	R	M	A	G	A	N	T		L	A	R
D	I	S	T	O	R	T		L	I	S	T		S	O	S	O
E	N	T	I	R	E		P	O	R	K		F	E	V	E	R
				E	N	T	E	R	O	N		F	E	N		
S	M	O	D		I	R	A	N		H	O	S	T	A	G	E
T	E	N		S	C	A	T		M	A	R	T		S	E	R
E	N	S	U	E		S	T	A	I	N		O	A	K	E	N
A	M	E	L	E		C	L	A	N	D		O	B	E	S	E
D	A	T	E	D		S	I	E	R	E	S		N	O	D	E	S

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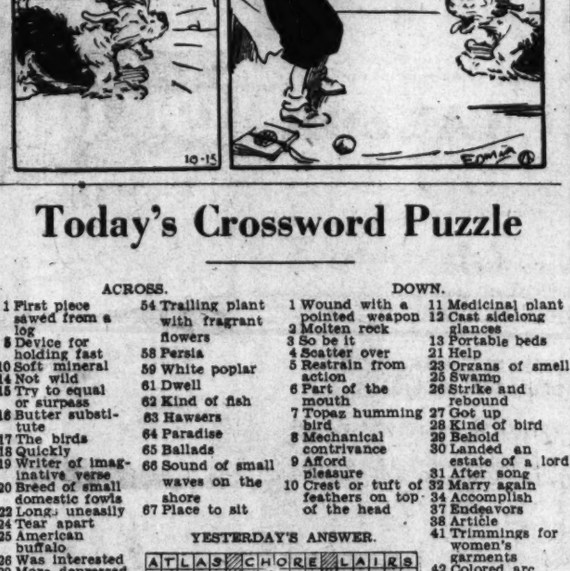

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Disagreeable News — By Harry J. Tuthill

YOUR SISTER CLARA CALLED UP TODAY TO TELL ME SHE HEARD IKE AND TESSIE ARE SWISHING AROUND TOWN IN A BIG AUTO THAT LOOKS LIKE A NICKEL-PLATED FLAT-CAR. ALSO, THAT THEY'RE JUST ROLLING IN MONEY NOW.
THEY CAN'T ROLL VERY FAR ON THAT $800 IKE HAD, AFTER HE MAKES THE SECOND PAYMENT ON ALL THE STUFF HE BOUGHT.
CLARA HEARD IKE IS HAND-IN-GLOVE WITH AN INVENTOR WHO'S GETTING UP A PATENT SO A MAN CAN CUT HIS OWN HAIR.
YOU DON'T NEED A PATENT TO CUT YOUR OWN HAIR. ALL ANYONE NEEDS IS A WEAK MIND.
ANYHOW THOSE PEOPLE HAVE RUN INTO MORE GOOD LUCK SINCE THEY LEFT HERE. ASIDE FROM THE CAR, TESSIE HAS A BIG MINK COAT AND BOTH HANDS PLASTERED FULL OF DIAMONDS. BIG ONES, TOO.
I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW EVEN AN OLD TRAPPER LIKE IKE WOULD FIND AN INVENTOR WITH A DIME THESE DAYS.
I KNOW A FEW INVENTORS. MOST OF THEM ARE PUTTING EVERYTHING THEY'VE GOT INTO TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT THEY CAN USE IN PLACE OF MONEY.
OH GEORGE PLEASE DON'T GET WOUND UP ON THAT BE-OPTIMISTIC BUSINESS! I KNOW, IN SPITE OF ALL, TESSIE DID TO US, THAT SHE'S JUST SWIMMING IN GOOD LUCK NOW.
10-15

Joe Palooka — A Companion — By Ham Fisher

KNOBBY—HOW KIN I THAN-KYOU FER ESPLAININ' TO ANN?
AW FERGIT IT! LET'S GIT PACKED AN' STARTED FER LONDON.
I TOLD YA SHE'D UNDERSTAND.
10-15
BUT YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE LEAVING?
THAT'S RIGHT. WE'RE GETTIN' THE TRAIN RIGHT AWAY. GEE, I'M CERTNY SORRY TLEAVE YOUSE.
BUT JOSEPH, MY PEOPLE WANT YOU TO STAY, AND I WANT YOU TOO. MY GOODNESS, YOU HELPED PUT ME HERE AND I NEED YOUR GREAT INTELLECT TO ADVISE ME.
FREDDY, I SIMPLY MUST GO. YOUSE HAVE BEEN WONDERFIL T'ME BUT IT DINT DO ANY GOOD—I MEAN—I GOTTA MAKE MONEY.
SO DO I. I'LL GO WITH YOU! THERE'S NOTHING TO BE MADE HERE. I REALLY COULDN'T GET A JOB—EVEN AS A SALESMAN IN ONE OF OUR STORES.
NOW THAT'LL BE SWELL. I'LL TELL KNOBBY.
HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WATCH YOUR HAT
IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR FOOD WHY EAT HERE
YOUR FACE MAY BE GOOD, MISTER, BUT IT WONT BUY NOTHING HERE
BANKS DON'T SERVE FOOD AND WE DON'T CASH CHECKS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST ARTICLES
MAN CASHES ECKS IS OUT.
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
CONFOUND IT.— NO COLLECTOR OF WISECRACKING INSULTS'LL KEEP ME WAITING TWENTY MINUTES FOR A CUP OF COFFEE,— AND YOU CAN TACK THAT UP ON YOUR WALL.—
THE N WHO C CHECK OU

DIXIE DUGAN — Beware of Dixie! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

A SMASHING HIT!!
A LITERARY TRIUMPH!!
"GENTLEMEN, BEWARE!" IS HAILED WITH JOYOUS ACCLAIM BY THE BOOK CRITICS — BUT CHIEFLY BECAUSE THEY THINK THAT THE MYSTERIOUS "SUDLEY NAEGUD" WHO WROTE IT IS A GIRL — NONE OTHER THAN DIXIE HERSELF!
STARTLING NOVEL BY BRILLIANT NEW WRITER PUBLISHED TODAY
A thrilling story of a beautiful female scientist who studies the loves of men as she would insects and wrecks them one after another is told in "Gentlemen, Beware!" by "Sudley Naegud" which has burst like a meteor on the book world. What gives added zest to the novel is that the author is believed to be the beautiful Miss Dixie Dugan. The woman's touch is indeed apparent throughout the book, and it is fascinating to read
IS SHE THE AUTHOR?
Miss Dixie Dugan who, it is alleged, lurks behind the name "Sudley Naegud."
"GENTLEMEN, BEWARE!" NEW LITERARY SENSATION
BEAUTIFUL GIRL SAID TO BE AUTHOR
WRITES MASTERPIECE
DIXIE DUGAN HINTED AS AUTHORESS OF CLEVER NEW NOVEL
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WOW! IS DIXIE'S FACE RED!

THE GUMPS — In the Hands of the Jury

AND IN CONCLUSION— THE TWO LAWYERS HAVE FINISHED THEIR CLOSING ARGUMENTS TO THE JURY— THE EVIDENCE HAS BEEN REVIEWED— AND THE CASE GOES INTO ITS LAST STAGE— TODAY THE JUDGE DELIVERS HIS INSTRUCTIONS TO THE JURYMEN BEFORE THEY RETIRE TO CONSIDER THE VERDICT—
10-15
YOU ARE INSTRUCTED BY THE COURT THAT IF YOU BELIEVE FROM THE EVIDENCE THAT THE DEFENDANT PROMISED TO MARRY THE PLAINTIFF BY EXPRESS OR INFERRED CONTRACT AND FAILED, WITHOUT SUFFICIENT REASON, TO KEEP THAT PROMISE, THE PLAINTIFF IS ENTITLED TO RECOVER—
IN ARRIVING AT A VERDICT IN THIS CASE YOU ARE TO CONSIDER THAT MERE AFFECTION AND ATTENTIVENESS DO NOT CONSTITUTE A PROMISE TO MARRY, BUT YOU ARE ALSO TO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE WOUNDED AND LACERATED FEELINGS OF THE PLAINTIFF, AND THE LOSS OF SOCIETY AND CHARACTER TO HER IF YOU DECIDE THERE EXISTED A PROMISE AND REFUSAL OF THE DEFENDANT TO MARRY HER—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
THE TWELVE GOOD CITIZENS AND TRUE FILE INTO THE JURY ROOM— IN THEIR HANDS NOW RESTS THE FATE OF $10,000,000.—
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Patton the Great!

FIRING ON US FROM THAT FERRIS WHEEL WAS PRETTY ROTTEN! ONLY A FLATFOOT WOULD THINK OF THAT!
YOU HAD IT COMING, LL — AND MORE TOO.
AND HERE'S A POINTER FOR YOU, MORT. NEXT TIME YOU'VE GOT ME ON YOUR TRAIL, DON'T LEAVE A PAIR OF TROUSERS HANGING IN A CLOSET WITH PARTICLES OF DIRT AND DUST IN THE CUFFS. BECAUSE I'LL ALWAYS ANALYZE THE DIRT AND TELL WHERE YOU'RE HANGING OUT.
BUT THIS MAN, "RED" ALMUS THAT'S BEEN RUNNING THE SHOOTING GALLERY—HE'S THE BABY I WANT TO QUESTION! I'VE GOT A HUNCH HE'S BEEN FURNISHING GUNS TO EVERY CROOK IN TOWN, EH, "RED"?
PAT—THIS IS YOUR DAY!
THANKS, SON, THANKS.

Walt Mason, Himself

Autumn.

People who have long been grieving, with all standard brands of grief, soon will stand around us heaving sighs of comfort and relief. They will glance out in the morning from the doors of their abodes, and behold the frost adorning all the fields and woods and roads. Autumn is a cheerful comer whom we greet with open arms; after frying all the summer we appreciate her charms. We have long been poached and toasted till our hearts within us ached, and we're tired of being roasted, we are tired of being baked. We have long been on the griddle, praying for a sign of frost, facing the eternal riddle, is this life quite worth the cost? Life presents but little pleasure when we're cookng on our feet, when thermometers can't measure the contortions of the heat. This past summer was a scandal, and its record won't soon fade, and our nerve flew off the handle, and our morals were mislaid. But the autumn brings a treatment that will make us gay and strong; we'll forget just what the heat meant, when the cool nights come along. Soon the nipping wind will hurry from the waste of berg and floe, now and then there'll be a flurry of the predigested snow. Soon the flying snow will blind us as the north wind hoots and screams, and last summer will remind us only of unpleasant dreams.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Confession

THE EXPENSIVE IMPORTED GOWN WINNIE WAS TO WEAR WAS BURNED WITH ACID BY GWENNIE. WINNIE RUSHED IT HOME AND WITH HER MA- WORKED ALL NIGHT REMODELING THE DAMAGE. THE NEXT DAY THE BOSS NEVER NOTICED ANY CHANGE, BUT HIS SON BEN DID, AND —
YES BEN, I ADMIT I ALTERED THIS GOWN, BUT I HAD TO DO SOMETHING OR TAKE THE BLAME!
BLAME? FOR WHAT?
FOR THE ACID SOMEONE POURED ON THE GOWN WHEN I WAS CALLED TO YOUR OFFICE!
ACID?? AND WHO CALLED YOU TO MY OFFICE?
I SUSPECT THE ONE WHO CALLED ME TO YOUR OFFICE WAS THE SAME ONE WHO POURED ACID ON THE GOWN! ANYWAY, WHEN I HURRIED BACK IT WAS TOO LATE!
SO WHAT DID YOU DO THEN?
I HURRIED HOME AND AFTER FINDING I COULDN'T REPAIR THE DAMAGE, I REMODELED IT AND MOTHAW AND I STAYED UP ALL NIGHT WORKING ON IT!!
WELL, IT'LL BE—
OCT 15
BRANNER

World Awaits A Reborn Faith, Minister Says

Rev. McCartney Declares Our Plight Challenges the Church.

"The time is ripe for a great revival of religion. Humanity is waiting to be lifted up on a tidal wave of faith in God and that revival must start with the church—not with Wall street, not with the White House, not with Communism, not with Socialism. It must begin with the organization that has had some experience with God. The Church of Jesus Christ must pay its vow to this Nation."

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., inaugurated his series of sermons on "The Rebirth of a Nation," with this challenge to the Christian church at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday.

"I believe that revival is on the wing and already we can hear 'the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees.' 'Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon,'" Dr. McCartney declared.

Points to World Collapse.

He asked whether a frank and brazen repudiation of religion did not lie behind "all our troubles today, back of the breakdown which is responsible for the collapse of financial institutions, the disintegration of our industrial order with its armies of unemployed—back of all our suicides and social unrest."

We must do more than pass laws and organize charities and regulate the stock market and vote billions for reconstruction, if Jesus Christ was right, he declared.

"I wonder," Dr. McCartney went on, "if the Church of Jesus Christ is missing a tremendous opportunity? When the collapse came in 1929 we had geared the church up to miraculous budgets, and consequently much of our thought and energy were devoted in desperation to save the financial soul of the church. Then, what little energy and time were left were absorbed in meeting the needs of human suffering and dealing with the problems of individuals—food, clothing, jobs, shelter."

"Cavalcade on March."

"Some time ago there was a picture that seized the imagination of the country. It was called 'Cavalcade,' wherein the recurrent theme was the passing in review of world incidents leading up to and through the war.

"One looked upon the troops of all nations, the fleets on many waters, the flags of all countries and the groups of innumerable organizations that had a part in that unforgettable pageant.

"But another cavalcade is on the march today, and passing in review before us we can see the many plans and schemes of men, the new and strange organizations of government, the hunger marchers and the long lines of unemployed. And through it all shall posterity, looking upon the picture of the passing cavalcade of our day, look in vain for a conspicuous part played by the Church of Jesus Christ?"

Next Sunday Dr. McCartney will preach the second of his series on the theme: "It Can Be Done—If Only the Church Will Live Up to Its Possibilities."

Advertising Agency Called in Insull Case

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—Officials of the printing company which turned out circulars and pamphlets for the Insull enterprises and the advertising agency reported to have placed Insull advertising throughout the Nation will be called as Government witnesses in the trial of Samuel Insull and 16 co-defendants, it was learned today.

As the mail fraud trial approached its third week, United States Attorney Dwight H. Green estimated the Government will require until October 27 to complete its case.

Baking Firm Accused By Board of Coercion

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Ward Baking Co. was charged by the local regional board today with coercion and intimidation in preventing employes in its Bronx plant from joining a union of their own choice.

In a report forwarded to the National Labor Board in Washington, Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, director of the local board, also accused the company of discharging employes for union activities, in violation of section 7(a) of the NIRA.

Woman Burned While Cleaning.

Burned severely on the face and hands while attempting to clean clothes with gasoline, Mrs. Grace Libbie, 45, of 614 Elliott street northeast, was taken to the Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon. Her condition was undetermined.

Thieves Get $175 Loot.

Clothing and jewelry valued at $175 was reported stolen yesterday from the home of Charles B. Brown, 4307 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Intruders forced entrance through a rear window.

Shoeless Thief

Dives Through Window When Discovered.

A shoeless sneak-thief was sought by police early yesterday. Herbert L. Coves, of 3075 M street northwest, awoke from a sound sleep to surprise a stealthy intruder ransacking his bedroom.

Coves switched on a light and grappled with the prowler. They fought through several rooms, and finally wrenching free, the would-be thief dived from an open kitchen window to escape.

The only clew left for police was a pair of brown shoes found on the kitchen windowsill.

Inspiration Found in Hills, Canon Stokes Asserts Here

But, He Says, Church Can Also Provide a Broad Outlook.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes urged men to turn to the mountains for vision and inspiration in a sermon preached at the evensong service in Washington Cathedral yesterday. He described the "unobstructed vision of the heavens, breadth of outlook, clear atmosphere, stimulating air and detachment from the petty things of life" to be found on the heights as combining to provide spiritual strength to meet the social and economic problems of America.

He showed the part mountains had played in the history of religion and especially in the life of Christ. Particularly, he referred to the Mount of Temptation, where Christ rejected all unworthy ideals of the Messiahship; the Mount of Transfiguration, where He was in mystic communion with God; the Mount of Olives, "where He gave His life willingly and gladly rather than depart one iota from His ideals."

Realizing that the opportunity to go to the mountains was denied to many, Canon Stokes suggested as substitutes "mounts of the Lord," any place where a man can obtain a broad outlook. The church represented such a "mount," he declared.

"We should all remember," he said, "that our parish, whatever it is—Protestant, Catholic or Jewish—can and should be made a mount of inspiration at least once a week. Even a quiet upper room in our own homes could provide much of the significance of the mountain in the daily life of every man and woman."

Such a "mount of the Lord" must give three things, he said. These are a new vision of God, a realization of the needs of men, and a consecration to service.

"Even if a man can only get apart daily with his own soul," he concluded, "to cultivate the breadth of outlook and quiet communion with God which a mountain provides, he can make a mountain of vision wherever he is even if his home surroundings are bare and meager."

Oklahomans to Dance After Football Game

The Oklahoma State Society announced plans yesterday for a dance to be held Friday evening at the Willard Hotel ballroom after the night football game between Tulsa University and George Washington University.

Some 75 Oklahomans will come from Tulsa for the game, 30 being expected on the squad. The two teams will be guests of honor, and there will be a floor show, songs by the G. W. University Glee Club, and music by Jack Benson's orchestra.

All Must Aid World's Work, Pastor Holds

Achievement Follows Divine Guidance, Says Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Access to the larger and richer fields of human experience can come only to those who look upon the world and their share in its progress as God-given privileges, according to the Rev. Henry J. Smith, preaching yesterday at the Petworth Baptist Church.

"There is one direction for life, that is forward," he said. "There is one power of life; that is the assurance that man has a part in the world's work. To be sent, and know that we are sent to achievement, gives both direction and force to our activities."

Moses, Isaiah and Paul were described as men whose lives were motivated and directed by the convictions that God had called and appointed them for special services.

The courage and success of Moses were entirely dependent on his realization that he was God's appointed agent for the leadership of a great people out of the desert," the pastor declared. Similarly Isaiah's vision in the temple and Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus accounted for their success in their appointed fields.

"The 'No-Admittance' sign stands in so many places to which we would like entrance," the pastor continued. "The barrier is there to keep out the idlers and those who have no part in the activities being protected from the merely curious. Idlers, onlookers, are merely stealers of the time and attention of those who are active in the constructive potlicies of God and man. They would not share in the toil, they avoid exertion and responsibility, possibly because they never felt they were sent for or fitted to the great ventures of men. But they never arrive anywhere because they never sought the direct course to worthy goals."

The Rev. Mr. Smith emphasized the point that when we give God the right of way to lead and direct us "then we know we are not seeking our own immediate good; then we have courage to venture because we are under orders of God; then we have access to the resources of His kingdom and are assured that we are serving the race."

Moses, he pointed out, found trial and hardship that gave rise to a prayer for death rather than further strain and seeming failure; but when he stood in the presence of God and saw the world and the part he had taken in the emancipation of the chosen people, "he must have been content that his life had been well spent."

"Face your task," the speaker concluded, "for after you have dedicated life and talent and ability to God you can face life with the sure knowledge that God has sent you to your task and your opportunity to serve and make real to men the 'Love that passes understanding.'"

Park Chiefs Open Conference Today

The five field chiefs in the State park division of the National Park Service will open a week's conference here today on development of a Nation-wide system of 300 State parks with Civilian Conservation Corps labor.

The district officers are Melvin Borgeson, with headquarters in White Plains, N. Y.; H. E. Weatherwax, of Richmond; Paul V. Brown, of Indianapolis; Herbert Maier, of Oklahoma City, and Lawrence C. Merriam, of San Francisco. Their meetings will be held in the State park division's new quarters in the Bond Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue.

Dedication of Matoaka State Park, at Williamsburg, Va., will climax the week's program. The ceremony will be held next Saturday in connection with the installation of Dr. John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader, as president of the College of William and Mary.

Pastor Points To Man's Need For Salvation

Even Sinners Can Not Be Tossed Into Discard, Says Rev. Rives.

Because humanity is weak and subject to pitfalls, but also capable of divine altitudes, we need a power of restoration and salvation and this power is found in Christianity, declared the Rev. J. J. Rives, pastor of the Emory Methodist Church, in his sermon yesterday.

Quoting Galations 6:1, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself lest thou also be tempted." Mr. Rives described Christianity as "constructive and remedial rather than punitive."

"There is too much good in many persons," he went on, "to throw them away because of a moral lapse. Throw them upon the moral dump heap of life and they quickly degenerate and become altogether bad. Add your sympathy, brotherhood and lifting power of Christian love to the good left in him and you have saved a man."

When a man is struck by an automobile, Mr. Rives suggested no one walked up and said, "Let him alone; leave him here to die." The siren of the ambulance is the declaration of society's confidence in the power and necessity of restoration, and even the word 'penitentiary' bears a similar thought and hope, he continued.

Mr. Rives urged his congregation to join a committee on restoration that has "no purpose other than to put a man on his feet again and to turn his face once more to God."

"This 'God-appointed' committee must serve with meekness," Mr. Rives said. "There must be no feeling of superiority, no holier-than-thou attitude," he added, "for after all, in picking our brother up we but pick ourselves up, and in his falling, we fall."

Pastor Decries Fixed Religion

Rev. Schearrer Questions 'Uniform Assent to Ancient Formulas.'

Taking as his theme "The New Orthodoxy," the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, raised objection to the conception of Christianity as something fixed and unchangeable, in his sermon yesterday. He questioned whether, in essence, it was to be conceived of as a block of knowledge or as a series of ritualistic practices.

"Is there nothing more fundamental in Christianity than certain historic standards?" he asked. "Must orthodoxy always consist of uniform intellectual assent to ancient formulas? Is orthodoxy merely the arrival at certain conclusions or might it be considered as something emotional, the right reactions and responses to concrete situations?"

The sermon was based on Romans 8:9, which reads, "If any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of His."

"We are Christians," Mr. Schearrer said, "if we manifest a Christ-like attitude toward other men, other races and other nationalities; if we reveal a Christ-like spirit in our dealings with our fellowmen; and if, above all else, we feel a Christ-like dependence upon the Father for the fulfillment of His purposes in the lives of men."

Dorchester Democrats To Welcome Radcliffe

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 14 (Spl.). Democrats in Dorchester County are expected to turn out in large numbers tomorrow night to welcome George L. Radcliffe, candidate for the United States Senate, who is a native of this section.

Mr. Radcliffe will appear at the mass meeting to be held in the Opera House with all the State candidates, including Gov. Albert C Ritchie, T. Alan Goldsborough, who is seeking reelection to the House of Representatives from the First Congressional District; James A. Young, running for clerk to the court of appeals; William S. Gordy, for comptroller, and Herbert R. O'Conor, for attorney general.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONITE AT 8:20 Mats. at 2:20
Nights, 55c to $2.75; Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20 (incl. tax)
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Sam H Harris Presents
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A New American Farce
By George S Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind
Who Wrote "Of Thee I Sing"
With JACK BENNY
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed. Mat., Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Prices include Govt. Tax).

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Silly Symphony . . Pete Smith Oddity

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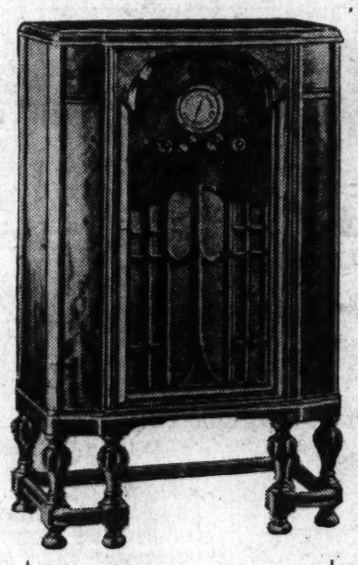

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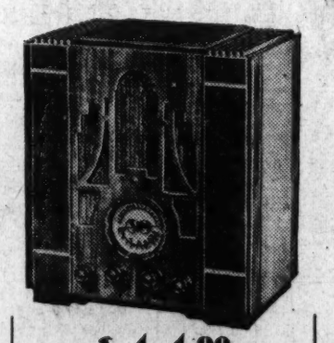

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